The Bucknellian

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Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA

Police crack-down

By MIKE BOCZON
Staff Writer

A party at 43 South Seventh Street, on September 11, has severely strained police tolerance and patience toward university students residing in fraternities and other community residential areas.

Between 10:00 and 10:30pm on Wednesday, the Lewisburg police started receiving information and complaints pertaining to a party taking place on South Seventh Street. The situation at the party grew progressively worse, and by midnight, the police had received five different complaints. The complaints cited noise and disturbances, and mentioned that students were urinating on the private property of neighboring houses.

When two Lewisburg police officers responded to the complaints, about 12:00am, they discovered half a keg and 200 and 300 partying students. Ignoring police orders, the students vehemently refused to disperse The Lewisburg police then requested the assistance of Bucknell Security and the East Buffalo Township Police. Other units on the County Communications System, which includes the Watsontown, Milton, Mifflinburg and Laureltown police, were put on alert.

Most of the students had dispersed by the time the police returned.

According to the three female students residing at the apartment, 50 to 60 people were invited, but the number of guests grew as word of the party spread. Realizing the impending police intervention, the hostesses advised the invited guests to leave, and the only remaining students were those who were uninvited.

The three women were neither fined nor arrested because they had posted a sign stating that individuals under 21 would not be served alcohol.

According to Donald L. Heiter, Lewisburg's Chief of Police, Wednesday night's incident was "not the first offense this year. Association (between the police and university students) has been very good as long as respect is shown to officers." But now, the police "will enforce the law specifically."

Before Wednesday nights occurrences, the police would issue a warning to the tenents of off-campus housing or to fraternity officers in response to complaints received by the police. If the warning was ignored, the tenants were summarily arrested.

According to Heiter, no more warnings will be given. Those responsible for disorderly conduct, underage drinking, open container or refusal to comply with an officer's request will be immediately arrested, fingerprinted and photographed. If there is a large number of people involved, a bus will be sent and all violators will be arrested.

In the past, individuals who misrepresented themselves by using false I.D.s at the State Liquor Store were charged with a summary violation, fined and instrected to appear before the Magistrate. Now, violators will be arrested, charged with a misdemeanor, fingerprinted and photograghed.

"We want the students to get an education (and) to learn to be good citizens," Heiter stated. Nevertheless, he predicted that, "It seemes that this year will be a bad one."

Photo—John Miller

The foundation for the new residence hall on Seventh Street was laid last week. The dormitory is expected to be ready for occupancy by the fall semester, 1986.

Dormitory construction begins

By ANNE NELSON
Staff Writer

Everything from piles of dirt to whole houses have moved in the process of building two new university residence halls on Loomis Field (next to Tustin Gym) and along 7th Street.

Work began in June on the 7th Street site with the moving of the Spratt and Taylor Street Houses and the Financial Aid Office. Spratt House is now located next to the parking lot on the west side of Seventh Street. Taylor Street House and the Financial Aid Building are in new locations on St. George Street. The houses were moved intact to their present sites by a tractor after a lattice of steel beams was constructed below each house to support it.

Work began on the Loomis Field site in August, a month after the Lewisburg Borough Council granted conditional permission for the construction at its July 16th meeting. The stipulations for building are:

-an 8 foot high, 1 inch thick wood fence must be constructed between the new parking lot and the railroad tracks. The fence is designed to mute some of the noise from the dorms.

-erect a 20 mph speed limit sign and 3-way stop at the intersection of Loomis St., University Ave, and the entrance to the parking lot.

-increase university student security patrols in the area to minimize noise. Student patrons would begin at 10 pm on weeknights, 1 am weekends and last until 6 am.

-attempts are being made to negotiate a lease from the Lewisburg Area Joint Sewer Authority for the unused flood plain south of the Physical Plants garage. The land would be utilized as a 106-car parking lot for physical plant and Tustin Gym employees.

Obtain permission from Conrail to install new railroad crossings from the Physical Plant across to the sewage plant site.

Construction on Loomis Field began later than anticipated, but the dorms are expected to be ready for occupancy by this time next year.

John Zeller, vice president for business and fiscal affairs, said that "Building on the 7th Street sites is actually a little ahead of schedule." If things continue to go well he added, "The roofs should be on by the time cold weather hits."

Zeller added that dorm fees will rise $500 to $600 in the fall, but he expects them to be stable after that initial jump. "They shouldn't go up again by anything like that. If fees do rise, it'll be more in the lines of keeping with inflation," Zeller said.

Since the projects early planning stages, the department of Security and Safety has been involved in helping to ensure that the new buildings, as well as the construction process itself, meet certain safety and security standards. The construction workers have been advised to secure tools, machinery and building supplies on the site to prevent theft or vandalism. "No trespassing" signs have been posted and "students can expect the university and the construction company to press charges against trespassers," warned Jack Dowling, director of Security.

To date, there have been no problems with vandalism, theft or trespassing at either of the sites and Dowling doesn't "foresee any troubles arising."

Security and the Physical Plant were also involved in different aspects of designing the dorms. "We looked at a variety of lock mechanisms," said Dowling, "even a combination lock for room doors." A dead-latch type lock was finally settled on as the most secure and practical for individual rooms, whereas a dead bolt lock will be used for doors to suites and hallways.

Security and Physical Plant also designed exterior doors which have panes of glass away from the door handle. "We have problems with students not carrying their key, getting locked out of the building at night and breaking the glass to reach in and open the door from the inside," explained Dowling.

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WVBU broken into, vandalized

By MIKE BOCZON
Staff Writer

During the evening of August 31-September 1, vandals broke into Bucknell's radio station, WVBU FM, stole at least 40 heavy metal albums, a Kenwood Basic M1 Stereo Power Amplifier, and a Kenwood tapedeck. They also threw albums around and ruined numerous record jackets.

Described by Jack Dowling, head of Security, as a "thought out and planned" break-in, the intruders initially attempted to enter the station's record stacks via a door leading to an adjacent Geology laboratory. After realizing their error, they found the correct door at the back of the station and, after destroying this door with a fire extinguisher, entered the station.

Bypassing the record stack room, where the majority of WVBU's records are housed, the thieves entered the office and FM studios, stealing the heavy metal

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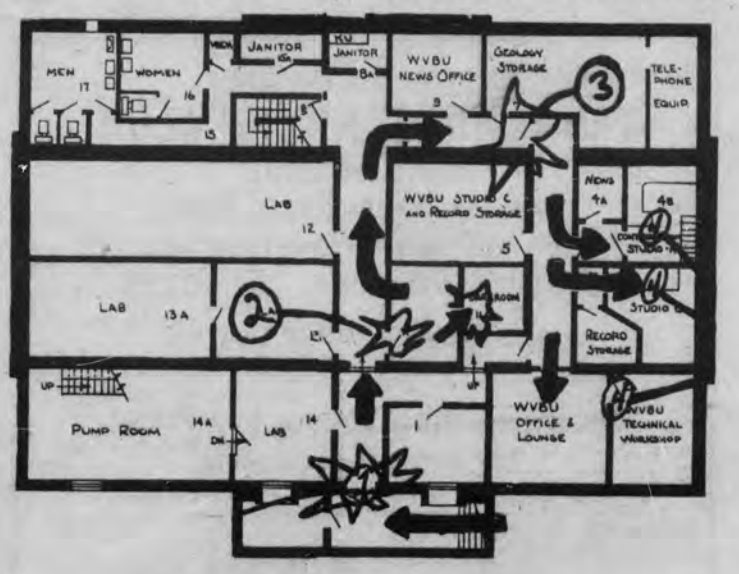

The dark arrows illustrate the path taken by the perpetrators of the WVBU break-in: 1—Point of initial entry into Carnegie basement, 2—Entry into Geology lab, 3—Entry into WVBU itself, 4—Entry into WVBU office and FM studios.

27 faculty join teaching staff

Twenty-seven new faculty members bring their knowledge and expertise to Bucknell University this fall.

Deborah Abowitz, assistant professor of sociology, received her doctorate from Brown University and specializes in demography and income inequality. Abowitz will teach courses in SO 100 and SO 202.

Mitchell Chernin, assistant professor of biology, received his doctorate from Clemson University and studies molecular biology. He will teach BI 327 and BI 339.

Charles Clapp, assistant professor of chemistry, received his doctorate from Harvard University and specializes in biochemistry. Clapp teaches CH 209, CH 330, CH 335 and CH 393.

Kathryn Dickson, assistant professor of biology, received her doctorate from the University of California, San Diego and specializes in marine biology. This semester Dickson will instruct BI 243, BI 319 and BI 322.

Jeffrey Evans, assistant professor of civil engineering, received his doctorate from Lehigh University and offers his expertise in geotechnical engineering. In the fall he will teach CE 224, CE 350, CE 356 and CE 380.

Robert Gainer, assistant professor of English, received his masters in fine arts degree from Yale School of Drama and will assist in the directing of University Theatre productions. In addition he will teach TH 149 and TH 211.

Judith Heusmann, visiting instructor in computer science, received her masters degree from Kean College of New Jersey, and advises on the business applications of computers. She will be instructing students in CS 101 and CS 180.

H. Leroy Hutson, assistant professor of mathematics, received his doctorate from Rutgers University and researches commutative algegra and algebraic geometry. MA 213 and MA 216 will be his classes this fall.

Zafar Ul Islam, assistant professor of electrical engineering, received his doctorate from Rensselaer Poly-technical Institute and studies control systems and adaptive control. Islam is teaching EE 220 in addition to supervising labs in EE 200.

Paul McGuire, assistant professor of mathematics, received his doctorate from Indiana University and specializes in operator theory. McGuire will be teaching two sections MA 201 and MA 308.

David Monsour, visiting instructor in education, is earning a doctorate in education from Indiana University of Pennsylvania and specializes in educational administration labor relations.

David Monsour, visiting instructor in education, is earning a doctorate in education from Indiana University of Pennsylvania and specializes in educational administration labor relations.

Mark Padilla, visiting assistant professor of classics, is earning his doctorate from Lehigh University and is an expert in Greek tragedy. Padilla will be teaching courses in Greek, Latin and the Classics: LA 101, GK 110 and CL 210.

David Schoepf, assistant professor of physics, received his doctorate from Brandeis University and will teach quantum mechanics and modern physics. Schoepf is presently teaching PH 211 and PH 332.

M. Matthias Schubnell, visiting assistant professor of English, is a Bucknell graduate and received his doctorate from Oxford University. Three sections of EN 109 are being taught this semester by Schubnell.

Susan Smith, assistant professor of electrical engineering, is earning her doctorate from the University of Pennsylvania and studies electrical properties of biological tissues. EE 107 and EE 315 are taught by Smith this fall.

Ernie Solheid, assistant professor of mathematics, received his doctorate from the University of Wisconsin and specializes in combinatorics. He is now teaching MA 191 and two sections of MA 201.

Rex Sprouse, visiting assistant professor in German and linguistics, is earning his doctorate from Princeton University and specializes in Germanic linguistics. Sprouse teaches GR 101A and GR 103.

Peter Stryker, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, is earning his doctorate from the University of Minnesota and studies thermal sciences and fluid mechanics. He will begin teaching next semester.

Wayne Sugai, assistant professor of political culture, received his doctorate from the University of Washington and teaches American political culture. Two sections of PS 150 and PS 236 will be his classes this semester.

Mallory Thompson, assistant professor of music, received her doctorate from the Eastman School of Music and will be the director of the university bands. Thompson is teaching MU 011 and MU 100 this semester.

Brian Tucker, visiting assistant professor of management, received his doctorate from Cornell University and studies organizational behavior. Tucker will be teaching MG 101 and MG 309 this semester.

Jeffrey Turner, assistant professor of philosophy, received his doctorate from Yale University and specializes in 19th and 20th century continental philosophy. Turner teaches PL 100, PL 212 and PL 228.

Patricia Wenner, assistant professor of computer science, is earning her doctorate from George Washington University and offers her expertise in computer graphics. CS 203 R and S and CS 318 will be taught by Wenner this semester.

Joseph Williams, visiting assistant professor of management, received his doctorate from the University of Texas and studies the interdisciplinary fields of business, petroleum engineering and law. Williams is teaching MG 101 and MG 349.

Stephen Wright, visiting assistant professor of geology, is earning his doctorate from the University of Minnesota and is a structural geologist. He is teaching GE 150 and GE 201.

Richard Zaccone, assistant professor of computer science, received his doctorate from the Pennsylvania State University and specializes in computer arithmatic and numerical analysis. This semester, Zaccone is teaching CS 203 and CS 208.

Brett Zombro, assistant professor of chemical engineering, received his doctorate from Princeton University and analyzes problems in kinetic theory and statistical mechanics. CM 345 will be taught by Zombro this semester.

Admissions office lists freshmen stats

By JOHN BAREFIELD

The class of 1989 was welcomed by President Gary Sojka at the annual convocation on Thursday, September 5. President Sojka greeted the 821 freshmen during the convocation in the freshmen quad.

Approximately 440 men and 380 women make up the new freshmen class. Slightly more than 20 percent enrolled in the College of Engineering, three students entered the Bachelor of Music program, and the remainder of the class was accepted into the College of Arts of Sciences.

The class of 1989 has not encountered the housing difficulties familiar to last year's freshmen class. According to Richard Skelton, Dean of Admissions, the University tried to "keep the lid on admissions this year" and successfully reached its desired enrollment of 820 freshmen. Last year's admissions exceeded their target by 80 freshmen, which led to notable housing difficulties.

Of the 821 members of the freshmen class, 25 are minority students and 21 are international students. Skelton called this extremely low 3 percent minority population "probably the most embarrassing figure in the past 10 years," during a presentation to the faculty on September 9th. He was quick to add that our frame of reference schools were also battling the problem of low minority enrollment. Only 25 of the 90 minority students accepted chose to enroll at Bucknell. When asked where most of minority students were enrolling, Skelton replied, "We know where but we don't know why. We lose them to institutions that would be viewed by the public as more prestigious than Bucknell."

Out of 6,279 applicants, 2706 received admission, and 821 enrolled. This select group of students demonstrates outstanding secondary school scholarship and achievement, as noted in the freshmen class profile.

Fifty-five percent of this year's freshmen ranked in the top tenth percentile of their high school graduating class and 75 percent ranked in the top fifth. The average SAT scores, 553 verbal and 626 math, are almost identical to those of the Class of 1988.

The class boasts may students who participated heavily of extra-curricular and community activities. These include the 398 National Honor Society members, and 260 community and church group participants. Two hundred and twenty freshmen contributed to literary magazines and student newspapers and over 500 participated in various facets of theater and music. One thousand and two hundred athletic letters were attained by the Class of 1989.

Two hundred and ninety-three students were awarded a total of $2,524,844 in financial aid.

Inquiries to the admissions office totalled 35,055, the highest figure ever, more than twice the number received in 1965.

Skelton said that Bucknell now serves a wider geographic region and a broader constituency than ever before.

He noted that students now seem better dressed, more pragmatic and more realistic than they were a mere five or six years ago.

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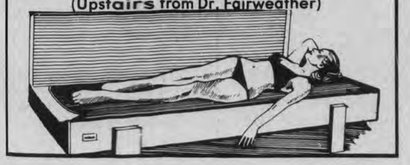

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Security Log

Monday, Sept. 9, 1985-Unknown person(s) forcibly entered WVBU Radio Station area in Carnegie Hall and removed property in excess of $1,000 in value. Occurred sometime during Sunday night, Sept. 1, 1985. Investigation is continuing.

Ill student transported to Evangelical Hospital by Security.

Unknown person(s) damaged University property at the University Center. Occurred sometime between late Sunday night and early Monday morning.

Unknown person(s) knocked over the two emergency flashing lights at the construction site off of 7th St. Occurred sometime during the preceding twenty-four hours.

Tuesday, Sept. 3, 1985-Unknown person(s) activated the fire alarm system at Vedder Hall.

Unknown person(s) removed a student's bicycle from the bicycle rack at Bucknell West. Occurred sometime between June 6th and July 14th, 1985.

Minor accident involving a student's vehicle and a Bucknell University vehicle. No injuries and little damage.

Wednesday, Sept. 4, 1985-Student damaged fire equipment located in a resident hall. Incident referred to Residential Life for follow-up.

Thursday, Sept. 5, 1985-Two students apprehended by Security while taking University property. Incident referred to Office of Student Life for follow-up.

Intoxicated student escorted to residence room by Security.

Unknown person(s) removed and damaged University property located at the Soccer field near Bucknell West. Occurred sometime during the preceding twelve hours.

Unknown person(s) removed a stereo receiver from a room of a student living in a fraternity. Occurred sometime between 2:00 and 3:00 a.m., Sept. 4, 1985.

Damage from a hit and run to a vehicle while parked on Swartz Road. Occurred sometime during the preceding two and one half hours.

Friday, Sept. 6, 1985-Unknown person(s) removed two window fans from students' residence rooms. Occurred sometime between 1:00 and 4:00 a.m.

Saturday, Sept. 7, 1985-Intoxicated student escorted to residence hall by Security.

Residential Life staff reported a missing student. Later determined that student went home.

Unknown male physically assaulted a student at a fraternity party. Investigation is continuing.

Sunday, Sept. 8, 1985-Student physically assaulted another student at a fraternity party. Incident occurred earlier that evening and referred to Office of Student Life for follow-up.

Tuesday, Sept. 10, 1985-Employee received an obscene phone call from an unknown male.

Unknown person(s) removed two tail light assemblies from a Bucknell University pool vehicle parked in the Moore Ave. parking lot. Occurred sometime during the preceding fourteen months.

Wednesday, Sept. 11, 1985-Unknown person(s) removed student's property from a sorority suite in Hunt Hall. Occurred sometime during the last three months.

Unknown person(s) removed student's unsecured bicycle from area of the University Center. Occurred sometime between May 12, 1985 and May 13, 1985.

Police Log

Sept. 1, Unknown persons(s) stole a wallet from a student moving into an apartment on South Sixth Street. $360 cash, credit cards and identification was stolen.

Sept. 3, Loud music complaint, two students were playing saxophone on railroad overpass on St. George St. Occured at 2:17am.

Sept. 3, Milton police reports it found the checkbook of a Bucknell student. 4:59pm.

Sept. 3, Loud party reported at South Seventh St. and St. Catherine St. 10:46pm.

Sept. 4, Loud noise complaint, 600 block St. Catherine St., Ralph E. Rau, 20, Bucknell student, charged with disorderly conduct. 12:47am.

Sept. 4, Alec Johnson Pringle, Bucknell student, cited for attempting to purchase alcohol underage and possession of an altered driver's license, after trying to buy alcohol in State Store. 7:28pm.

Sept. 4, Refrigerator left on traveled portion of Sough Sixth St., just off Market ST., two Bucknell students who were moving into building may be cited. 10:47pm.

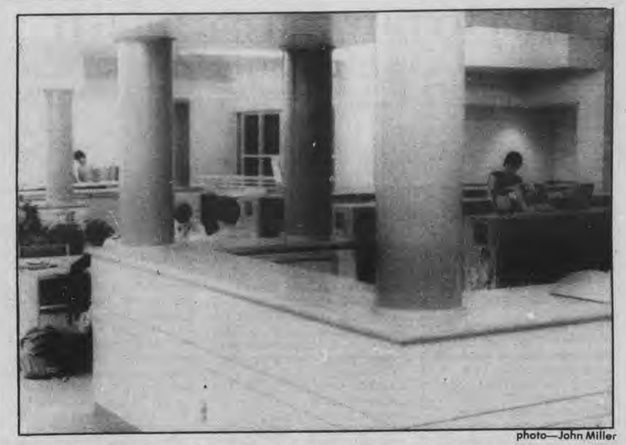
Sept. 5, Chris Irwin, 44 South Fifth St. reports theft of silver 26-27 inch men's Miyata bicycle, value $200.

Sept. 5, Bucknell security reports it will be blocking off South Seventh St. in hill section in front of freshman quadrangle, from 7pm to 8:30pm, for Freshman Convocation.

Sept. 5, Charlotte Hart cited for attempting to purchase alcohol underage at State Store. 7:34pm

Sept. 6, Robert M. Gardner, 18, cited for drinking underage after being found drunk under bushes near Trax. 3:43am.

Sept. 6, Disabled vehicle of Moore Ave., while directing traffic around vehicle, police noticed David M. Allen hanging on outside of pickup truck. Allen cited for hanging onto vehicle, driver warned. 5:20pm.



photo—John Miller

The recently opened addition to the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library provides a relaxing study atmosphere.

Library opens new editon

By JULIE HUSBAND
Staff Writer

The first of Bucknell's three major projects in its construction campaign, the addition to the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library, recently opened for the fall semester.

With the exception of the study carols that will be opened next week, the entire new addition is open for full use. Lower level two is currently being carpeted While students utilize the new portion of the library, workers are renovating the old portion.

The temporary entrance is on the side of the library, near Delta Upsilon fraternity, as the entire library will not be in use until February.

Over the summer, library and physical plant personnel, moved the contents of the old library into the addition in anticipaiton of the fall semester. According to Ann de Klerk, University librarían, the construction is proceeding as scheduled.

The expansion is designed to meet three objectives. Primarily, it allows the collections to grow without either packing the shelves, storing books out of direct access, or frequently shuffling collections. The additon provides for more seating and also for specialized rooms. There will now be computer terminals and after-hour studying areas equipped with vending machines and study carols similar to those in the Dana Engineering building.

The larger library will require only a slightly larger staff. There will be two more full-time clerks and a few more part-time students. However, deKlerk does not foresee a drastic change in the size of the staff.

DeKlerk said she has had a very positive reaction to the addition. "The elevator will make it an easy building to get around in." She noted that the large windows and bright interior make it "a pleasant and inviting place" in which to study.

WVBU

From page 1

albums, the Kenwood amp, and the tapedeck. According to Robin Stelly, director of WVBU, although the doors to the office and FM stations were destroyed and the records and amplifier pilfered, the burglars "left alot of expensive stuff behind." Not only were two expensive speakers left by the burglars, but the record stack and the remaining hifi equipment remained untouched.

Not including the cost of replacing or repairing the various vandalized doors and locks, approximately $1050 worth of records and hifi equipment was taken, Stelly estimated.

Dowling stated that the records, their jackets, and the amplifier and the tapedeck are marked with the station's call letters and can be readily identified.

He added that evidence was gathered at the scene and that Bucknell security is presently investigating the break-in with the Lewisburg police.

Stelly explained that the thieves most probably "knew what they wanted and where it was." Dowling suggested that the burglars might have "previously visited the station."

Stelly noted that the break-in had little if anything to do with WVBU's failure to broadcast earlier this semester. The delay was actually caused by the fact that show picks could not be held until last Monday. In addition the station was in desperate need of a clean up after the summer program.

Any future delays will be the result of transmitter failures. Both the intense heat and the unreliable state of the transmitter affect its performance. The transmitter will be moved to an air conditioned room in the physical plant later this semester.

Despite the failure of the transmitter, the "disaster" following the summer program, and the break-in, the Voice of Bucknell University began broadcasting its "wide variety of music" on Tuesday, September 10.

WANT TO MAKE EXTRA MONEY IN THE EVENINGS?

Delivery Person needed at T&R Hickory House Restaurant, 512 Market St., Lewisburg (next to RR tracks), to take and deliver orders on campus. Contact Andy, 524-2333

DORMS

From page 1

Both construction projects have been progressing smoothly, with the notable exception of a burst water main near the 7th Street site. According to Bob Naugle, director of the Physical Plant, a gasket in the temporary connection between the water line to the new dorm and an existing main blew out sometime after 2:30 am on Saturday, August 31. "It was like someone turned on an 8 inch diameter garden hose and just let it run out all over the place" said Nauger.

The connection between the main pipe and the line to the new dorm had to be disassembled and rebuilt, causing the downhill residential area to be without water for several hours. The flood left 6-8 inches of water in the basement of Ward House, and deposited mud and 3-4 inches of water on the ground floor of Vedder's west side.

Downhill residents are advised that they will be without water for 8-10 hrs. beginning at 10:30 am on Wednesday, September 18 while the permanent connection between the new dorm and the water main is installed.

Sources: Daily Item, Union County Journal

Simon lectures on computers

By BARBARA GOODALE

Can computers think? In his Tuesday night lecture "Modeling the Human Mind: Thinking by Computer," Herbert A. Simon told a packed Vaughan Literature Auditorium that they can.

Simon, Richard King Mellon Professor of Computer Science and Psychology at Carnegie-Mellon University and National Academy of Sciences member, has received many awards, among them the 1978 Nobel Prize in Economic Science. Simon was the third lecturer in the Ralph Spielman Memorial Lecture Series.

After asserting that "of course computers think" and that they have been thinking for the last thirty years, Simon went on to discuss how they think and how our knowledge of computer intelligence can help mankind.

Simon defined thinking in termes of successfully performed tasks. Humans judge that otherscomputers or peopleare thinking if they can complete the kinds of tasks normally found in intelligence tests. He used a standard test, missionaries and cannibals as an example: Three missionaries and three cannibals are on one side of a river and must get to the other side. The problem arises when we are told that only two people can fit in the boat at once and that at no time may there be more cannibals than missionaries on either side.

An individual who solved such a problen would be thinking, according to Simon. Similarly, he contends that a computer which successfully solved this problem is also thinking. Simon and many of his collegues believe that we can learn a great deal about human thought processes by studying how computers think.

Simon said that computers are general symbol processors which work with patterns. The six simple tasks a computer performs are reading, outputting (writing) storing, copying comparing and branching.

With these six simple tasks in mind Simon proposed his "Physical Symbol System Hypothesis" which states that "The necessary and sufficient conditions that a system be able to behave intelligently, to do what we call thinking, is that the system be a general symbol processor."

Two groups of scientists work through this and similar hypotheses in an attempt to understand thinking. Artificial intelligence scientists study the way computers think in order better to understand the way humans think. Cognitive scientists study thinking by using human subjects and the understanding of computer thought processes gained in artificial intelligence research. The two disciplines go hand in hand.

For example, the artificial intelligence people study the computer's ability to understand language. In Simon's computer program 'Understand," the computer reads simple children's stories such as "Goldielocks and the Three Bears" and "answers simple questions about motivation, plot line and maybe a little bit about personality."

Many cognitive scientists study chess masters to learn about how experts think. Only several thousand chess experts can beat the best computers in chess. Computers survey millions of possibilities before making a move in a chess game, while the best chess master may consider about 100 moves.

Scientists estimate that a chess master's memory holds some 50,000 bits of information about chess, the same amount of English words most native speakers know. Experiments show that chess masters do not have especially superb visual memories as is often supposed, but rather that they have learned many plausible game situations and can think using a series of mental shortcuts. The ten years (at least) that it takes for experts to acquire knowledge in their field is spent learning many skills which correspond to those that ordinary people use to learn language.

Simon claimed that computers can also be "creative." Researchers developed a program named "Bacon" designed to test a computer's ability to use scientific data to "rediscover" certain scientific laws. The computer was, in some cases, able to use the data successfully and actually arrived at laws that humans struggled to discover. Simon insists that this kind of problem solving is creative because the computer arrives at what for it are "remarkable, novel" ideas.

Simon contends that computers can supplement human intelligence just as industrial machinery supplements human energy. "What will happen when we can base education on some real knowledge of how humans learn?'' Simon asked. He believes that computers can "help us learn about the process of human learning and make it better." "What we're gaining as knowledge," said Simon.

When asked by a member of the audience what type of problems a computer can't solve Simon replied, "I can't think of any." His answer to another question included a discussion of certain computer drawings which he called "serious works of art."

Although many people are concerned that we are losing our human uniqueness to computers, Simon claimed that how humans are unique, "is not as important as our ability to live in peace with the rest of the world."

After supportive beams were put in place, the house raised off its foundations and the foundations destroyed, the Taylor Street House was prepared for its move to St. George Street.

Houses moved

By MIKE BOCZON
Staff Writer

Perhaps the most interesting aspect regarding the dormitory construction presently taking place on the 7th Street site was the moving of the Financial Aid, Taylor Street and Spratt Houses.

In the beginning of June, the Financial Aid House was moved from its former 7th Street residence to St. George Street, and on June 27, the Taylor Street House was also moved to St. George Street. The Spratt House, the heaviest of the three houses, weighing 210 tons, was moved on July 15th to its new location between the graveyard and the tennis courts.

Holes were made through the houses' foundations and supportive steel beams inserted. The houses were then lifted, their foundations destroyed and three sets of wheels placed under the houses. The buildings were then towed by bulldozer or truck to their new sites, where they were let down onto their new foundations.

In the case of the Spratt House, this entire feat took little more than five weeks to undertake: two weeks to prepare the house for moving, three days to move it from one site to another, and another three weeks to prepare the house's new site.

This process was undertaken by the Ted Horner and Sons contracting firm at a cost of $50,000. According to Dennis Hawley, assistant director of the physical plant, the contractors met no particular difficulties in executing the project.

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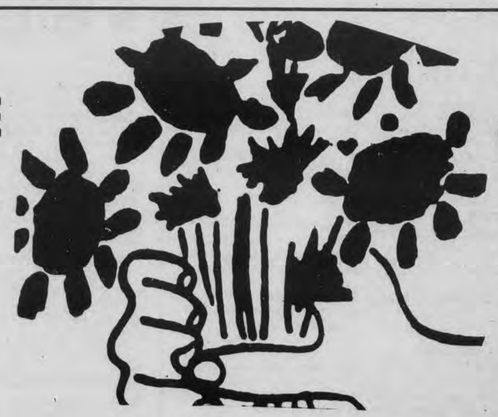

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"Roots . . . everything important"

Interest house marked by diversity

By BRENDA O'BOYLE
Staff Writer

"We want to be an academic Bison,"claim the organizers of Roots, the new special interest project in Hulley House.

Started at the end of last semester by Linda Sein '88, Fowzia Khan '88, and Autumn Fiester '88, Roots is officially dedicated to "the study of traditions, the link between past and the present, and the roots of modern cultures and contemporary political issues."

"But our theme isn't as important as the fact that there is now a place on campus where interesting, involved people can come to hang out and share ideas," says Fiester. She maintains that Roots is not a "history house," and that the house will not be limited in such a way.

The project is meant to provide a place for interaction between students, faculty, and community members. "As one professor stated, 'the excellence of a university is determined by the quality of conversation among students after class.' That's what Roots is all about," explains Fiester.

Modeled after "Inquiry," a Harvard-based project, Roots plans to sponsor lectures and hold informal discussions and talks on such issues as apartheid, the invasion of Afghanistan, and the emergence of the Green Party in West Germany. One of the project's many goals is to raise the Bucknell community's awareness of world issues and other cultures.

Roots first lecture will be given by Professor Chenoweth of the political science department on September 26. He will discuss the impact of satellite communications on today's world.

In addition to lectures designed to inform students, the Roots project also plans to hold "Continuing Education" classes for community members. "We noticed that a lot of older Lewisburg residents were attending the lectures on campus. We'd like to provide them with a more intellectual, Elderhostel-like program," says Fiester. All classes and lectures will be free and open to all.

Professor Peeler of the political science department is the project's advisor and one of the 12 professors who have agreed to support the project. "Every professor we talked to last semester agreed to support us. And we hope other professors will join us, give talks, and be part of Roots," says Sein.

A Roots Jan plan has already been decided: producing a documentary slide presentation. Modeled after the Campus Life series, the presentation will trace trends toward intellectual apathy and promote world awareness. "We may have some trouble with this, as no one in the house knows anything about making a slide show," says Fiester. "But we'll do it," she assures. "If three freshmen can come up with an idea and actually get a special interest house, we can certainly make a slide show."

Seventeen students live in Hulley House. There are several upperclassmen, but the majority are sophomores. Most house members echo the thoughts of Carolyn Clarkson '88, who describes the house as "a chance to get more involved with the University." Others agree with Stephanie Prial '88, an engineering major who was lured by the strict "quiet house" rules and the fact that the house would be a place "where people could sit around and have an intelligent discussion."

The diversity of the House is paramount to Fiester. She claims in order to learn as much and participate in as many projects, students would have to join many campus groups. She adds, "And with Roots, there's no commitment- people can participate without affiliating themselves with any particular cultural, religious, or political group."

Khan, the third of the project's organizers, sums up thus: "Basically, Roots is just everything important."

photo—Jill Townly

Fowzia Khan '88, Linda Sein '88, and Autumn Fiester '88, the organizers of Roots, work on an interest house project.

Coleman custodian graduates

By BRENDA O'BOYLE
Staff Writer

Six years ago Danny Sirko was hired by the physical plant. This May he graduated from Bucknell with a degree in history.

As a custodian, he enjoyed his contact with the students in Coleman Hall. In order to ease interaction and to get to know them better, Sirko enrolled in an English course, courtesy of Bucknell's free employee tuition program. That course, Origins of the English Language, served as his introduction to Bucknell academics and also kindled his fascination with history.

Encouraged, he began to enroll in two or three courses per semester in addition to working eight hours every night. His days were "maddening." After two or three hours of class, he would work from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Coleman Hall. Remaining hours were spent studying and spending time with his family--three adopted children and one or more foster children. In his years at Bucknell, Sirko and his wife have cared for approximately 35 foster children.

After several years of taking courses, he found he had exhausted almost all the requirements for a degree in history. He continued his studies taking courses during summers, and he went on to minor in education.

Graduating was "unbelievable" and "overwhelmingly beautiful." His proudest moments came when President Sojka spoke to the commencement crowd of his accomplishments and presented him with the H. Boardman Hopper prize, awarded to the senior whose degree is achieved through unusual perseverence.

Sirko student-taught at the Muncy High School where he is currently employed part time. He credits Bucknell's Education Department for preparing him so well for the job market.

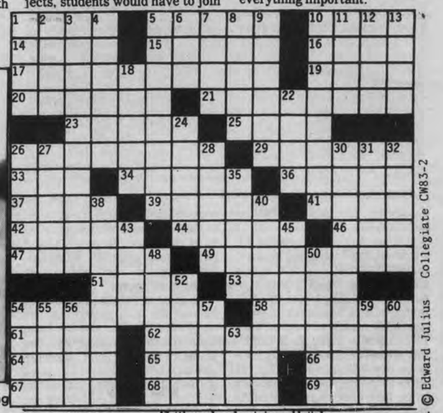
Sirko ~~will continue to work~~ for the physical plant until his employment status is upgraded to full time. Once that happens, he plans to return to Bucknell for his master's degree--school psychology.

~~Danny feels he appreciated~~ his college experience more than most students, and therefore got more out of it. "I didn't wait until I graduated to feel proud of Bucknell," he says.

He is equally grateful for his physical plan, job as for his college experiences. His custodial experiences help him keep his collegiate experiences in perspective, "something most high school kids from good families who come here don't have."

Sirko ~~considers his present~~ self as a "conglomerate" of all his experiences at Bucknell and as the "end product of good teaching by good professors." He would like to be viewed as a motivational example for others: proof of what can be accomplished. "But," he adds, "whatever I do in the future and whether I succeed or fail, my appreciation to Bucknell for the opportunity given to me cannot be verbalized."

After six years of working for the physical plant and taking classes at Bucknell, Danny Sirko graduated in May



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ACROSS

1 Object before a horse
5 Surviving trace
10 Track measure (pl.)
14 United States (abbr.)
15 Speak theatrically
16 Burrows and Lincoln
17 Of greatest excellence
19 Lively
20 FDR VP
21 Post-retirement title
23 Place: Gr.
25 Port ——, Egypt
26 Leadership quality
29 South American ruminants
33 Fedora
34 God
36 Obliterate
37 —— Minor
39 Loses moisture
41 "My goodness!"
42 Window or trooper
44 Part of XXX (pl.)
46 German article
47 Wise, loyal adviser
49 Fur merchants
51 Arden, et al.
53 Hall-of-fame pitcher
54 Enact again
58 Steinways
61 Jai ——
62 Report and analyze the news
64 Singer Smith
65 Stopwatch, e.g.
66 "—— the Mood for Love"
67 Baseball's Slaughter
68 Glances at
69 "—— magnifique!"

DOWN

1 Fishing term
2 Asian river
3 General opinion of
4 A shaking
5 Like Rudolph (hyph.)
6 Flightless bird
7 Gallop
8 Articles
9 Breakfast dish
10 Stone cutter
11 Help
12 Ecuador's neighbor
13 High-speed planes
18 Swift
22 Irritate
24 Affected smile
26 Deep gorge
27 Swiftness
28 Slanted
30 What "nee" signifies (2 wds.)
31 In accordance with (2 wds.)
32 Prophets
35 "One Million —— B.C."
38 Main roadways
40 Turtles
43 "Get going!"
45 "Lady of ——"
48 Responds to
50 Involving speech
52 Follower of Zeno
54 Yard tool
55 Vivacity
56 Roman statesman
57 Mrs. Peel
59 Elevator man
60 Transmitted
63 Crew

Thompson becomes new band director

By ANNE MARIE FIERST
Staff Writer

Mallory Thompson recently stepped into the University band director's shoes left vacant by Alan Flock's retirement.

Thompson has both a talent for and a great commitment to music. After receiving her B.A. in Music Education and her M.A. in Conducting from Northwestern University, she was hired by Alma College in Michigan. She conducted bands and taught at Alma for three years before leaving to pursue her Ph.D. She was offered a full fellowship to the Eastman School of Music, where she continued to conduct various wind ensembles.

It was at Eastman where Thompson first heard of the opening for band director at Bucknell. An alumnus of Bucknell who was familiar with her work recommended her as a candidate. The chairman of Bucknell's music department then invited her to apply for the position.

During her visit on campus in the spring, Thompson taught a master class, lectured, and conducted the band during a rehearsal. Looking back, she remembers that she felt confident about her first experience with the band. Students welcomed her warmly and responded positively to her conducting techniques.

She, in turn, is impressed by Bucknell students. She points out that their ability to read music well together as a group is a definite asset. Thompson realizes that students are under a great deal of academic pressure. "So I don't want to waste their time." She plans rehearsals as efficiently as possible, but adds "By the same token, I expect students not to be late to rehearsals because then they're wasting my time."

Thompson has many goals for the semester, both personal and band-oriented. She hopes to develop an independent wind ensemble and a large symphonic band over the next few years. "I could probably have a good wind ensemble now, but I want to make sure the large band doesn't suffer by taking out members for the smaller band." This would not be fair to students, she explains, and adds that by offering different options the various needs of students can be satisfied.

Thompson encourages students who play a musical instrument but haven't taken advantage of Bucknell's music program in the past to come out of hiding and audition for band this spring. Auditions will be held later this semester. "If all sorts of wonderful people crawl out of the woodwork, the new bands can happen as soon as possible," adds Thompson.

Her main goal for the marching band is to present a well-organized, energetic group whose self-confidence is reflected on the field. Because the marching band rehearses only two hours per week, Thompson believes that very strict on-field discipline is necessary to create a sharp marching band.

In the past, just about anyone who wanted to play in the concert band was almost always guaranteed a chair. "I can't do that," states Thompson. "My goal isn't to eliminate opportunities for people who want to play. If they want to play in the band they have to practice and have a good audition." The bottom line is that nobody is guaranteed a spot.

Thompson feels personally responsible for promoting the repertoire that she and the band have worked on diligently. She hopes to build a loyal following through interesting and stimulating concerts. She intends to offer variety to encourage the community to attend performances. "An audience will become complacent if everything becomes too predictable...and that's why it's time to shake things up a little."

photo—Ronald Schulz
Mallory Thompson took over this semester as University Band Director. She hopes to attract a larger following.

Center Gallery art exhibits announced

University Center Gallery art exhibits this coming year promise to appeal to various tastes from classical to contemporary.

The academic year opens with an exhibit of photographs by Russian Alexander Rodchenko and prints by Rosalyn Richards, assistant professor of art.

Other planned exhibits include: "Abstract Painting Redefined," "Images of Women in 20th Century Photographs," "Sordoni Collection of Japanese Art," " Contemporary Art From India," as well as old master prints from the permanent collection, a student art show and a spring 1986 exhibit of Andy Warhol's work.

Rodchenko's art will be displayed through September 29 and Richards' through October 6.

Lewisburg industry featured in exhibit

Local history buffs still have the opportunity to view Packwood House Museum's exhibit on Lewisburg industry. Entitled "Made in Lewisburg: Cottage and Factory Industries 1800-1930," the show spotlights the town's products of yesteryear. The exhibit will remain open until September 15 in the Kelly Gallery of the Tour Center, 15 North Water Street.

Included in the display are products from the two area foundries, such as an old school desk, a wood stove, a waffle iron, a teakettle, andirons and assorted hand tools. There are also several percussion muzzleloaders handcrafted by local artisans, and many fine examples of furniture from Lewisburg cabinetmakers.

A joint venture between Gary Slear, president of the Union County Historical Society, and David Dunn, director of the Museum, the show is yet another event in this special year commemorating the start of Lewisburg's third century.

Museum hours are: Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Saturday, 1-5 p.m.; Sunday, 2-5 p.m.; closed Monday. Last tour begins at 4 p.m. Admission charged.

photo—Ronald Schulz
A print by Rosalyn Richards, assistant professor of art, reflects her interest in the mystery surrounding the abandoned quarry sights and stripmines in Pennsylvania.

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Center Gallery features Rodchenko

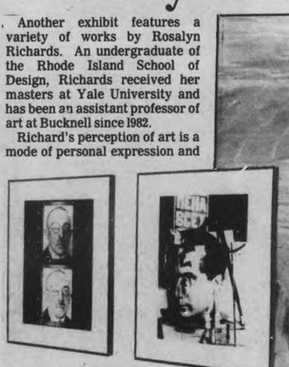
By ALLIE MENDEL
Staff Writer

In its first exhibit of the semester, the Center Gallery features the works of Alexander Rodchenko and Bucknell's own Rosalyn Richards. Photographs by Rodchenko will be displayed through September 26th and prints by Richards through October 6th.

Alexander Rodchenko's photographs capture the spirit of humanity at the time of the Russian Revolution. Depth of feeling is reflected from the eyes of his subjects; their positioning before the camera emphasizes the artistic through the mundane. Variation is not lost in his use of the camera as a tool. In addition to works such as "The Line" and the "Marching Militia" are photographs in the abstract: lines of shavings captured on an angle, multiple nails in formation. Further diversity is reflected in his other photographs, which capture quiet solitude and busy night life.

Another exhibit features a variety of works by Rosalyn Richards. An undergraduate of the Rhode Island School of Design, Richards received her masters at Yale University and has been an assistant professor of art at Bucknell since 1982.

Richard's perception of art is a mode of personal expression and of understanding the world we live in. She recreates the quarry sights and stripmines in Pennsylvania because she found the abandoned sights "mysterious and still."



photo—Ronald Schulz

photo—Ronald Schulz
Richards believes that her paintings of quarry sights and stripmines are influenced by her woodcuts and monoprints.

Her interest in the mysterious compelled her to explore historical areas. Richards has already tackled Stonehenge and is refining her impressions of Italy from her trip this summer. The experience in Italy was different from what she'd expected. It was a stepping stone for the artist in her move away from a reliance on photographs and sketches to the simpler images of memory. Memory is important in her abstract designs. She feels the prints become more expressive independent of visual aids.

Richards believes her paintings are also influenced by her woodcuts and monoprints. She enjoys the physical nature of woodcuts, with their energetic marks forcing simplification. She incorporates this style into her paintings with broad brush strokes and layers the paints for a varying surface and focus.

Richards' goals at Bucknell include expanding the course Art and Politics to include black women and Native American artists. She hopes to introduce a class in Soviet Art, exposing her students to a different media. Richards' primary goal is to avoid stagnation: "I don't want a student to ever say, 'Well, I took her three years ago and it's just the same now.'"

photo—Ronald Schulz
Richards expressed herself through her paintings, attempting to explain the world.

ROSALYN RICHARDS

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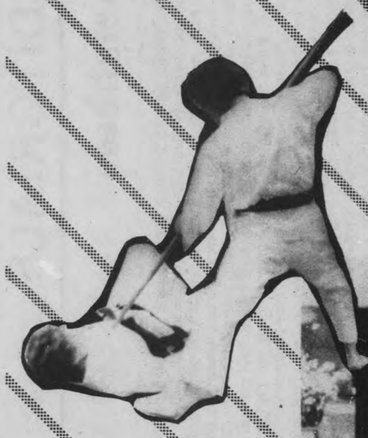
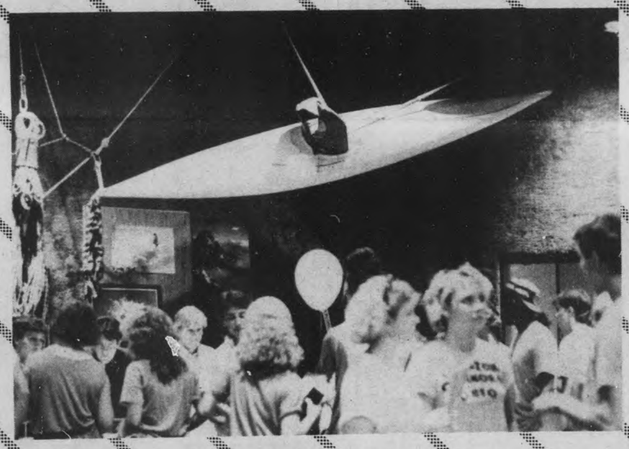




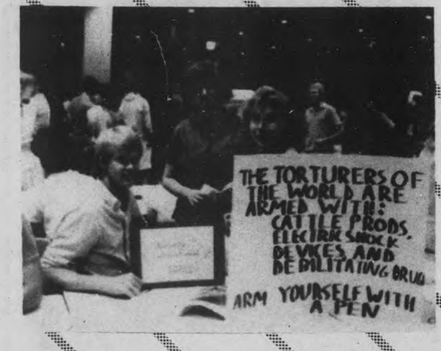
Instead of the usual lunch and Sunday dinner fare last Friday the Terrace Room and adjoining hallways of the UC featured a "smorgasbord of fun." The 1985 Activities Fair, known this year as "Activities Unlimited" was sponsored by the Office of Student Activities.

Over 60 campus clubs and organizations representing all facets of student life participated in the three-hour jamboree.

WVBU provided the music for the evening while the Lewisburg Rotary Club sold popcorn and BACCHUS specialty drinks as refreshments. Several organizations also provided snacks as part of their recruiting drive.

The Bucknell Karate Club, Tae Kwon Do, the Bison Chips, the Fencing Club, and the cheerleaders gave active demonstrations to recruit members. Free-lance illustrator Gene Mater sketched cartoon portraits. Even Bucky the Bison made an appearance.

photos by Obi Joshi and Zarni Tinpe


THE TORTURERS OF THE WORLD ARE ARMED WITH: CATTLE PRODS, ELECTRIC SHOCK DEVICES AND DEBILITATING DRUGS
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EDITORIALS

Neighbors

Two nights ago an incident occured that has changed the way Lewisburg police will deal with offenses by Bucknell students.

A party on South Seventh St. involving 200-300 people had to be broken up by the Lewisburg police force with assistance from Bucknell Security and the East Buffalo Township police force. Lewisburg officers responded to numerous complaints of noise and general disturbance. When the officers arrived and ordered the partygoers to disperse, the mob refused. These offenders were Bucknell students.

Before this week, the association between the Lewisburg police and Bucknell community had been beneficial to the students. At the time of a student's first offense only a warning was issued. Then, if and when a second offense occured, arrests were made.

But now the Lewisburg police feel compelled to be tougher on students who break the rules, and to enforce the law more strictly. No more warnings will be issued. First offenders will be arrested, fingerprinted and photographed.

It seems that Bucknell students have pushed the community of Lewisburg to its limit. A case in point is the requirements of the townspeople who reside near the Loomis Field dormitory site. The residents requested that the windows in the new housing facility be sealed shut so that students would be unable to blast their steroes outside. This stipulation was not granted because it is against a Lewisburg building ordinance and University safety regulations.

Another specification was that a one inch thick, eight foot wall be erected at the edge of the University property to separate the townspeople from the students. This condition will be met.

We must ask ourselves why we are so hard to live with. We can be irresponsible and sometimes downright rude. And it seems that infringing on the personal lives of those around us, be it in the dorms or in town, is commonplace.

We must look at our behavior and put ourselves in our neighbors' shoes. We have not been good neighbors, and we should be. Donald Heiter, Chief of Lewisburg Police, believes he and his force need to "teach Bucknell students how to be good citizens." We, the students residing in this community, must be prepared to show the town, the administration and ourselves that we can be responsible and are capable of good citizenry.

Lewisburg has had it with Bucknell students. Now that the new social regulations have made campus an uncomfortable place to party in, it is probable that more off campus parties will occur. According to Chief Heiter, " it seems that this year will be a bad one." Responsibility and respect for others need to be demonstrated before this prediction becomes a reality.

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The Bucknellian welcomes readers' comments on important campus, national, and international issues. Letters must be submitted by Monday to appear in Friday's issue. Letters must also be typewritten, double-spaced, and signed by the author. Pseudonyms will not be published, nor character assassinations, nor libelous statements. We will attempt to publish all responsible material, although we do reserve the right not to publish due to spacing, technical, legal, or other problems.

Address letters to The Bucknellian, Box C-3059, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania 17837, or bring them to our office in the basement of the east wing of Roberts Hall.

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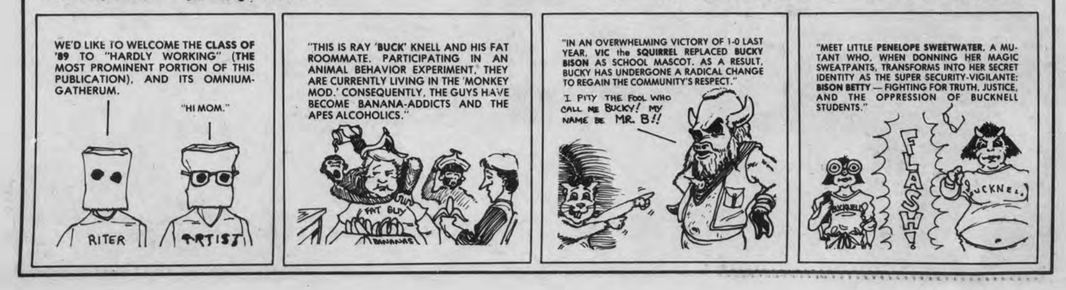
The Editorials of The Bucknellian reflect a consensus of the editorial board as to the topics and general positions advanced. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the editor. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and are not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

HARDLY WORKING BY G. HERDLING & S. McDANIEL


WE'D LIKE TO WELCOME THE CLASS OF '89 TO "HARDLY WORKING" (THE MOST PROMINENT PORTION OF THIS PUBLICATION), AND ITS OMNIUM-GATHERUM.
"HI MOM."
RITER
ARTIST
"THIS IS RAY 'BUCK' KNELL AND HIS FAT ROOMMATE. PARTICIPATING IN AN ANIMAL BEHAVIOR EXPERIMENT, THEY ARE CURRENTLY LIVING IN THE 'MONKEY MOD.' CONSEQUENTLY, THE GUYS HAVE BECOME BANANA-ADDICTS AND THE APES ALCOHOLICS."
FAT BUD
"IN AN OVERWHELMING VICTORY OF 1-0 LAST YEAR, VIC the SQUIRREL REPLACED BUCKY BISON AS SCHOOL MASCOT. AS A RESULT, BUCKY HAS UNDERGONE A RADICAL CHANGE TO REGAIN THE COMMUNITY'S RESPECT."
I PITY THE FOOL WHO CALL ME BUCKY! MY NAME BE MR. B!!
"MEET LITTLE PENELOPE SWEETWATER, A MUTANT WHO, WHEN DONNING HER MAGIC SWEATPANTS, TRANSFORMS INTO HER SECRET IDENTITY AS THE SUPER SECURITY-VIGILANTE: BISON BETTY — FIGHTING FOR TRUTH, JUSTICE, AND THE OPPRESSION OF BUCKNELL STUDENTS."
FLASH!
BUCKNELL

OPINIONS

Toxic spills bring need for ethics

By WILLIAM J.MCKINNEY
Staff Writer

The recent incidents involving Union Carbide's facility in Institute, W. Va., bring to question the way that the chemical industry handles toxic substances. With three accidents occurring in the past several months, citizens of Institute have been forced to weigh the relative benefits of living in a company town with the risks of becoming another Bhopal, India, where over 2000 residents died in the world's worst industrial accident a mere nine months ago.

Yet, all of the blame cannot fall upon Union Carbide; all of the attention should not be in Institute. All of us, as world citizens and as consumers of industrial chemistry's wares, should gain an awareness of how industry handles dangerous substances.

It is clear that we must take certain steps to prevent another Bhopal. Government must take an active role by regulating the chemical industry and how it handles these materials. Higher education should instruct undergraduate engineers in both the technical and ethical problems posed by toxic chemicals. Additionally, the public should become more aware of the toxic chemical issue.

Clearly, industry's goal is to make money. However, safety systems and training procedures cost money. In fact, industry experts estimate a $2 billion cost in order to update and optimize current safety measures, and to install them where they do not exist. Government must ensure that the chemical industry will keep the environment safe. Efficient regulation which requires such improvements will help to prevent the type of accidents that the Institute plant has suffered.

For example, while Union Carbide updated its safety system in one section at Institute, in reaction to Bhopal, it did not follow through in another potentially hazardous section of the plant. This section processes aldicarb oxime, an insecticide ingredient. On August 11, aldicarb oxime fumes leaked from a storage vessel, injuring 135 people. Plant officials admitted later that the substance was being stored in a tank which was not designed to contain it. Irresponsible engineering kept the plant running until another tank, meeting design specifications, could be delivered.

Government regulation could have prevented such an occurrance. If the EPA cannot handle this enormous responsibility, then Congress must enact safety legislation. In this way, the court system can serve as a forum where the interests of all parties - consumers and industry - can be respected.

This goal can be furthered in the university classroom. Industry experts note that the United States has 145 accredited, undergraduate chemical engineering programs (Bucknell, among them). Not a single one of these schools requires an industrial safety course as part of their curricula (although I must commend Bucknell on its elective course in Hazardous Waste Management, offered through the civil engineering department.)

The University, and the College of Engineering in particular, must take an initiative to better prepare undergraduate engineers. Certainly, our civil engineering department's hazardous waste course is a fine start. However, it should be a requirement for chemical engineers, not an elective. Additionally, the College of Engineering should require a course in the safe processing of toxic chemicals. As the ethical questions involved are as important as the technical questions, all engineers should be required to take the philosophy department's technology and Human Values course.

Finally, information regarding our industrial safety problem is reaching the public far too late. For instance, Union Carbide's problems existed long before the Bhopal tragedy. But, if the public had been aware, they could have placed pressure on industry and government.

It is sickly ironic that we change or improve a potentially dangerous system only after people are killed. It is almost as if the people of Bhopal were experimental objects, and the experiment failed. Two thousand human beings, who probably could not afford Union Carbide's insecticides, had to lose their lives in order to awaken some of us to this hazard.

The United States has over five million chemical processing units. Only about 50,000 of these handle hazardous materials, but do you know where they are? Oh sure, many mechanical malfunctions and human errors must occur in sequence to precipitate a disaster. But it should alarm you to realize that Pennsylvania ranks second only to Texas in the number of hazardous chemical leaks since 1980, according to industry statistics. Accidents can and do happen, and will indeed continue to happen. However, with improved regulation, engineer training and information, we can certainly reduce the probability of another Bhopal.

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OPINIONS

Fight "trivial" sexism

By TRACY HILDNER

After finals last semester I returned home to Danbury, Conn., to spend my summer. Danbury is similar to most of our hometowns -- it's a largish town or a smallish city that has undergone a lot of growth in recent years. It's a representative place although it is also real.

Coming from Bucknell last spring I was determined to do certain things with my summer. I composed a reading list, made at least ten resolutions to diet and exercise and decided that I was going to be true to myself as an independent woman of the 1980s. The latter proved to be the rub.

The first night home I went to a party where most of my friends who still come home for the summer were. One of my male friends said, "Tracy, how about

"This is not going to be a patriarchal summer."

getting me a beer, hon." I responded straight out of the last issue of the Catalyst (Women's Issue, May 1985) from last semester: "This is not going to be a patriarchal summer."

"Right, right, Trace, whatever you say."

O.K. I wasn't taken seriously by my friends, but I figured they are my friends so I wasn't going to make a big deal of it.

Besides hanging out with my friends, I worked this summer for a doctor, an obstetrician and gynecologist. The doctor is male but his entire staff of 12 is female. I have been a receptionist for doctors for all of my working experience, so this new job and this doctor's particular patriarchal ego was not all that new or different. The first week was fine until the day I wore a pair of dress pants to work.

The women in the office all gave me a sidelong glance when I walked in. Later, the woman who had been working there the longest took me aside and told me that the doctor did not allow pants in the office. I hadn't been told of this dress code stipulation and I thought it was silly, and yes, horrendously sexist. I dismissed it though, because I was working for the man and he was paying me.

The first week was fine until the day I wore a pair of dress pants to work.

Then one day at work I answered the phone and spoke to the boss' attorney. After I gave him the information he needed, he said, "Thank you for your help, honey." I responded, "You're welcome, sir," hung up, and said to the phone, "And don't call me 'honey'!"

My revelation came, oddly enough, at the club where my friends and I hang out. Tuesday was the big night to hit that bar because Tuesday night is "Ladies' Night," and drinks are $1. Another added attraction featured on "Ladies' Night" is the "Terrific Tush Contest" when women strut their stuff to the catcalls of the audience, competing to see who has the most terrific tush and who will recieve the $100 prize.

My first exposure to the "Terrific Tush Contest" was devastating. Not only were my male friends amused and entertained by this but my female friends were fascinated. All they could talk about were what the different contestants looked like and whether or not they had a chance of winning.

I was appalled, but once again I rationalized that these people did not understand the issues involved in this social interaction. Plus, maybe I was just super-sensitive.

After leaving the club my best male friend and I went to the diner for french fries and coffee. I talked to him about how disappointed I was with the level of respect given to women on "Ladies' Night." He retorted, "But don't forget: the 'Terrific Tush Contest' wouldn't exist if women didn't enter." Flashing lights and sirens went off in my head.

The sexism in this country is often aided by women. We allow cetain types of sexist comments or behavior to go unchecked because we consider them trivial or simply not worth the effort. I allowed some offensive acts to continue without comment all summer long. But now I don't and I won't allow myself to be treated with less than the respect that I deserve.

"You're welcome, sir, but please don't call me sweetheart. My name is Tracy."

The next time the attorney called and thanked me with a cutesy nickname I took a deep breath, mustered my pride and said, "You are welcome, sir, but please don't call me sweetheart. My name is Tracy." He didn't seem offended but rather apologized for not knowing my proper name. It had worked -- I had recieved the respect I believe everyone deserves.

And I'll be happy to get you a beer, as long as you get the next round.

Gays aren't sick; Homophobics are

By ANDREA BROWN
Staff Writer

Besides interning at a local newspaper over the summer, I once again worked at my favorite fast food place: Ponderosa. When I returned home from Bucknell in May, many new employees had been hired. One of them, Greg, was a homosexual and transvestite.

I would not know that Greg is homosexual because of any mannerisms that he has; for example, he does not talk with a lisp. I know that Greg is a homosexual because he is very up front about it.

When I went to the restaurant to visit friends, a stack of photographs was sitting on one of the booths. Thinking the pictures might be of people I know, I picked them up and started sorting through them.

What I discovered were not pictures of my friends but pictures of men in drag at a local gay bar.

One of the pictures, although he was barely recognizable in it, was the new cook, Greg.

I really didn't think about it much until I started to work two weeks later. Greg, whom I met at the time, is one of the friendliest, funniest, hard-working people I have ever met. He knows how to give and take a joke, and while people would sometime joke with him about his lifestyle, he would joke with them about their ethnic heritage or some dumb mistake they had made.

Nearly everyone who works with Greg speaks highly of him. I even found myself hoping he would be scheduled for the same nights just because he would make the evenings go faster.

One of the only crew members who did not like working with Greg was Frank. While Frank, whom we often compared to Ehrlich on St. Elsewhere, always had to make some wise remark to offend someone, Greg would always make people feel good about themselves. Frank constantly rode Greg about his lifestyle, often calling him "sick."

The more I worked with Greg and Frank and the more I noticed how happy Greg seemed to be with his life and how unhappy Frank seemed to be with his, the more I realized that it was Frank -- not Greg -- who was sick. Frank was a homophobic.

But it took another incident for me to realize just how prevailing the social phenomenon of homophobia had become.

One time when I was in the dishroom with another worker, one of the younger employees was talking about Greg and said, sort of meekly, "Well, I just think it's sick." Then, he looked up as if to find approval for condemning Greg. It was obvious that the dishwasher was just spouting what he had been told was the proper feeling to have about gays. I don't think he even felt that way; he knew that Greg was fun to have around and had always been very kind to him.

I replied, "No, I don't think it really is sick. Greg and his boyfriend have a very caring relationship, probably one which you and your girlfriend would envy. They are not abusive of each other, either physically or emotionally. Greg is much happier now than when he was married to a woman."

What I want to know is what is sick about this man's happiness? The fact is, he is not obsessed with sex the way many people both heterosexual and homosexual are. He is not a pedophiliac, something which proportionately more heterosexuals are. Yet, his brother and sister have not spoken to him since he came out of the closet (perhaps they liked him better as a lying straight than as an honest gay), and his parents sent a Christmas card to his ex-wife but not to him.

And he has to live with people calling him sick. What is sick is being a parent or brother or sister who cares more about what the neighbors will think than about their relative's happiness. What is sick is being a person who rapes children. What is sick is caring more about immediate sexual gratification than about sharing a loving relationship.

There can be no doubt about it: homosexuality is very hard to deal with as a huge, abstract issue. But it is not so hard to deal with on a personal level. When you know and like someone before you know him or her as a gay, you know that what is really important is how he or she uses the gifts of being a man or a woman and the gifts of sexuality rather than his or her sexual preference.

We can all--gay or straight--use or abuse others. Abuse is sick. Homosexuality is not.

In the final issue of The Bucknellian last semester, there was a letter from several gay students who felt they couldn't print their names due to the hostile climate toward gays at Bucknell. This is sad. We need to step back and make sure that our homophobia, which often stems from our own insecurity, is not making us the ones who are "sick."

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Coming Events

WVBU

Fridays, 6-9 P.M.— Sounds of the City.
Sundays, 12-3 P.M.— Classical Music show.
Sundays, 8-9 P.M.— Comedy Hour.
Sundays, 9-11:30 P.M.— 50's — 60's music show.
Mondays, 8-9 P.M.— Feature Album.
Tuesdays, 8-9 P.M.— Classic Vinyl show.
Tuesdays, 11:30 P.M.-2 A.M.— Jazz show.
Wednesdays, 8-9 P.M.— For the Record.
Thursdays, 8-9 P.M.— Feature Artist.

CHAPEL

Sunday, September 15, 11 A.M.— The Rev. James O. Stallings, Director of Preaching Resources and Ministry of Caring-Evangelism American Baptist Churches, USA. Rooke Chapel.
Sunday, September 15, 4 P.M.— Catholic Mass. Rooke Chapel.

FILMS

Friday, September 13, 8 P.M.— Hilltop Film Series presents Going Places with Gerard Depardieu, Patrick Dewaere, Miou-Miou, and Jeanne Moreau. Vaughn Lit. Aud.

Vaughan Lit. Aud.
10p.m. $1.00

Friday, September 13, 12 Midnight— Midnight Madness presents Friday the 13th. Walls Lounge.
Monday, September 16, 4 and 8 P.M.— Frederick Wiseman's film Seraphita's Diary. Vaughn Lit. Aud.
Monday, September 16, 7 P.M.— Japanese Film Series presents Yojimbo. U.C. Room 301.
Wednesday, September 18, 10 P.M.— Wednesday Film Series presents Missing. Vaughn Lit. Aud.
Friday, September 20, 8 P.M.— Hilltop Film Series presents The Store, directed by Frederick Wiseman. Vaughn Lit Aud.

EXHIBITS

Through October 6— "Recent Work by Rosalyn Richards and Photographs by Alexander Rodchenko." Center Gallery, University Center. Note: photographs by Rodchenko will be on exhibit until September 29.

SPORTS

Friday, September 13 through Sunday, September 15— Bucknell Invitational Water Polo Tournament. Times to be announced.
Friday, September 13 through Sunday, September 15— Men's Golf at West Point Invitational.
Saturday, September 14, 1:30 P.M.— Varsity Football at Carnegie-Mellon.
Saturday, September 14, 11 A.M.— Women's Field Hockey vs. Hoftra.
Saturday, September 14, 1 P.M.— Men's Varsity Soccer vs. Temple.
Saturday, September 14, 1 P.M.— Women's Varsity Tennis at Towson State.
Saturday, September 14— Women's Volleyball at Hofstra with Connecticut and Virginia.
Monday, September 16, 7 P.M.— J.V. Football vs. Susquehanna.
Tuesday, September 17, 4 P.M.— Women's Field Hockey at West Chester.
Tuesday, September 17, 3:30 P.M.— Women's Tennis vs. Bloomsburg.
Wednesday, September 18, 4 P.M.— Varsity Soccer at Towson State.
Thursday, September 19, 3:30 P.M.— Women's Field Hockey vs. Rider.

MISC.

Friday, September 13, 10:30 P.M.-2:30 A.M.— Bucknell Activities Council presents Ray Boston and the Ray Boston Singers. Let Ray Boston lead you in zany fun with classics such as The Worm, Kayoo Contests, and much more! Bullseye.

Saturday, September 14, 10 P.M.-2 A.M.— BAC presents a Wild Video Dance Party. Terrace Room.

Friday, September 20, 9:30-11:30 P.M.— BAC presents "Splurge!" Ice cream sundae bar, and entertainment by Bobby Gold, Master of "Simon Sez". Larison Dining Hall.

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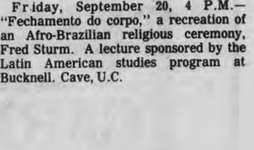
Friday, September 13, 2:30-4:30 P.M.— Values and Skills Identification Workshop. Find out what marketable skills you have, learn how to identify your work values, and discover how values and skills relate to your career choice. Roberts 200 E.
Tuesday, September 17, 4-6 P.M.— Values and Skills Identification Workshop. Roberts 200 E.
Wednesday, September 18, 6-8 P.M.— Liberal Arts and Career Decision Making Workshop. Roberts 200 E.
Thursday, September 19, 1:30-3 P.M.— Career Planning Techniques Workshop. Developing internships, summer jobs and other world of work experiences. UC 219.
Monday, September 16 through Friday, September 20— Review period for posted employment opportunites with companies recruiting on campus October 4 - November 15.

Don't Get Caught With Your Mouth Shut
FRESHMAN LIP SYNCH

LECTURES

Friday, September 13, 4 P.M.— Psychology Research Colloquium Series. "Neuropsychology: Implications for Education, Psychotherapy, and Information Processing," Robert Zenhausern, St. John's University. University Lounge, Freas Hall.



Friday, September 13, 7:30 P.M.— Humanities Program Lecture Series: Vincent Harding, Iliff School of Theology– "Out of the Cauldron of Black Struggle: Search For a New America." Forum, U.C.
Saturday, September 14, 9:30 A.M.— Humanities Program Lecture Series: Brian Benestad, Department of Theology and Religious Studies, University of Scranton – "On the Decline of Virtue and Reason." Forum, U.C.
Saturday, September 14, 2:30 P.M.— Humanities Program Lecture Series: Michael Margolis, Department of Political Science, University of Pittsburgh – "Public Opinion and the Problems of Democatic Governance." Forum, U.C.
Tuesday, September 17, 7:30 P.M.— Geology Lecture. "Troy of Homer's Iliad: The Reconstruction of Its Landscape," John C. Kraft, H. Fletcher Brown Professor of Geology, University of Delaware. Forum. U.C.
Wednesday, September 18, 8:30 P.M.— "Revolutionary Thought in Latin America," Fred Sturm, chair, department of philosophy and member of the Latin Americac Institute, University of Mexica. A lecture, round table discussion sponsoed by the Latin American studies program at Bucknell. Forum, U.C.
Thursday, September 19, 4:30 P.M.— "Confucianism and Taoism: Contrasting Philosophies Through Their Art," Fred Sturm. A slide, lecture, discussion sponsored by the departments of Japanese and East Asian studies, philosophy, and political science. Gallery Theatre. U.C.
Thursday, September 19, 7:30 P.M.— Christian A. Johnson Endeavor Foundation Lecture. Frederick Wiseman, filmmaker. Forum, U.C.
Friday, September 20, 4 P.M.— "Fechamento do corpo," a recreation of an Afro-Brazilian religious ceremony, Fred Sturm. A lecture sponsored by the Latin American studies program at Bucknell. Cave, U.C.

Captain Sarah Palmer '87 serves in a recent practice match. The team plays at Towson State tomorrow, then hosts Bloomsburg on Tuesday.

Young tennis team strives for success

By HEATHER STONE
Staff Writer

Despite the loss of seven seniors from last year, Coach Rose Ewan is optomistic about this fall's women's tennis team. "We have a chance to be 7-5... if we play our best tennis," Ewan predicts.

Losing so many experienced players from last year is "going to be a major problem," Ewan says. The 12 players selected this year consist of two juniors, five sophomores, and five freshmen. Only six of these players will compete at each match, based on a challenge ladder set up by the coach listing the top singles players.

The one returning player from last year's top six, junior Sarah Palmer, will be the team captain this year. Although she's the only player who competed last fall, several of the sophomores played in three matches last spring.

Four freshmen join Palmer in the top six. Although it will be tough for them to play in the fall while adjusting to other pressures of college life, Ewan feels they possess the talent to compete on a collegiate level. They will have to work on their maturity and self-confidence, and learning how to correct their mistakes on the court.

Ewan feels the team can improve on last year's record of 6-5, but "It's going to be an awful lot of hard work." Both Shippensburg and Towson State have fairly young teams, and although Bloomsburg will be tough, they did lose their number one player. Ewan anticipates close matches with Drexel, Franklin and Marshall, Pitt, and Lock Haven. Based on last year's victories, though, Bucknell should be competitive.

Doubles competition could be an area of weakness this year for the team. Ewan says Bucknell has had phenomenal doubles players in the past, but most of them graduated. It takes a while to figure out who should play together. The coach has to combine partners in terms of temperament as well as talent. Ewan thinks it will take about three matches to get an idea of which doubles combinations work and to establish the challenge ladder for singles competition.

The key to a successful season, according to Ewan, will be confidence and hard work. "I'm optimistic," she says "even though inexperienced and young, I think we'll be competitive in every area."

The word on sports

Nothing Rosy about baseball

By BUDDY CAPUANO
Staff Writer

Stop! Before you decide whether to read on, I would like to solemnly promise that this article contains no information whatsoever about Pete Rose, his breaking of Cobb's record, his style of play, his wives, his cars, or what he eats for breakfast. Instead, I would like to focus your attention on some of the events of the first week of the 1985-86 N.F.L. season.

In a week highlighted by upsets of both defending conference champions, defense was the watchword. The playing field was especially dangerous terrain for quarterbacks. Thirty-nine passes were picked off before arriving at their intended destinations, and quarterbacks were rudely introduced to the turf 88 times. Ken O'Brien of the Jets was shown no respect by the Raiders defense which sacked him ten times. Ron Jaworski of the Eagles who also had trouble staying on his feet last Sunday (sacked eight times by the Giants defense) won't have anything to worry about this week because he's been benched. Even the San Diego Chargers frequently maligned defense showed some character by holding an opponent without a touchdown for the first time in three years.

The first week of the season was also marked by new hope for long struggling teams such as the Oilers and the Vikings. Why, even the sports fans of Pittsburgh had something to cheer about. The Steelers 45-3 annihilation of the Colts probably saved many a Pittsburgh fan from suicide.

Now let's switch to a sport in trouble. You know Major League Baseball must be in bad shape when you can field an all-star team of admitted drug users. Let me now introduce you to the first annual C.S.A. All Star Team. (C.S.A. stands for Controlled Substance Abuser.)

1B Keith Hernandez
2B Alan Wiggins
SS Paul Molitor
3B Enos Cabell
LF Lonnie Smith
CF Willie Wilson
RF Dave Parker
C Darrel Porter
Starting Pitchers
Joaquin Andujar
Mike Norris
Vida Blue
Relief Pitchers
Al Holland
Steve Howe
Pitching Coach
Denny McClain
Batting Coach
Denny McClain
Manager
Joe Pepitone
Club Caterer
Curtis Strong

A team like this could even win the pennant.

Quotes of the Week:

Tigers manager Sparky Anderson, when asked what he would do if he were in Toronto manager Bobby Cox's shoes, responded, "I wouldn't talk to Sparky Anderson. If I were Bobby Cox, I wouldn't want any advice from him. Look how bad he's doing."

Righthander Chuck Rainey found a real estate job after being released by the A's. When offered a Triple A contract by another team, Rainey declined saying, "That would be like a guy going back to his first wife."

Field hockey edges La Salle

By SUE HOLMES
Staff Writer

photo—E.B. O'Neill

Ann Marie Hendrzak '89 and Karen Van Blarcum '88 vie for the ball in a recent field hockey practice. Bucknell defeated LaSalle 2-1 in their first game on Wednesday. They will host Hofstra at 11:00am Saturday.

The 1985 women's field hockey team edged LaSalle Wednesday by a score of 2-1 in the season opener.

Although LaSalle jumped to an early lead with a goal from Terri Tipton, sophomore Michelle Manoff evened the score at one apiece with approximately five minutes remaining in the first half. Then with only fifteen minutes remaining in regulation play, Manoff slipped another past the La Salle goaltender with an assist from co-captain Marie O'Brien '86.

The Bisons may expect similar competition as they face a challenging season with a schedule including such traditional powerhouses as Penn State, Lehigh and Delaware. In addition, the team will travel to New England in late October to confront the aggressive squads fielded by the University of New Hampshire and University of Maine. Coach Martha Ludwig recognizes that this will be a season of close contests and no easy victories.

While the squad returns eight letter winners, the loss of several instrumental players to graduation and injury will not go unnoticed. Among the veterans are O'Brien, the team's only senior and a reliable consistent defender. An All-East Coast Conference selection in her freshman and sophomore years, Dianne Czarnecki '87 is expected to provide midfield support and key goal scoring.

The team will also rely heavily on the superior goaltending of junior co-captain Cindy Barbosa who allowed an average of only 1.81 goals slip by in her 1984 season. Finally, as leading scorer Manoff has already evidenced sho along with speedy wing Jen Lassman '88, will be expected to ignite the team's offense.

A total of nine freshmen complete the roster. Coach Ludwig is enthusiastic about these talented newcomers and confident in the development of their potential. This youth and lack of collegiate-level experience may be felt in early season play however, the future of the team appears highly promising.

The team hosts ECC rival Hofstra on Saturday at 11:00 a.m.

CAMPUS
RELAX—THE CAMPUS MOVIE
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A LONE WARRIOR SEARCHING FOR HIS DESTINY... A TRIBE OF LOST CHILDREN WAITING FOR A HERO... IN A WORLD BATTLING TO SURVIVE, THEY FACE A WOMAN DETERMINED TO RULE. HOLD OUT FOR MAD MAX. THIS IS HIS GREATEST ADVENTURE.
MEL GIBSON in
MAD MAX
BEYOND THUNDERDOME
starring TINA TURNER
PG-13
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BIZET'S CARMEN
Special Engagement
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ONE EVENING PERFORMANCE AT 8:00

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photo—David Izard

Emily Malatesta '88 (No.12) prepares for a spike against Mansfield State while Shelley Farris '87 (13) and Captain Cheryl Conrad '86 looks on.

Volleyball opens at Hofstra tomorrow

By BO SMOLKA
Staff Writer

The Bucknell volleyball team, under the direction of first-year coach Vicki May, begins its season tomorrow at Hofstra University. The Bison, returning three starters from a team that finished 1-7 in the East Coast Conference and 13-18 overall last year, play three games tomorrow. They face ECC power Hofstra, Virginia, and Connecticut.

Returning starters this year are senior captain Cheryl Conrad, Shelley "Ferrett" Farris '87, and Beth Davis '88. Conrad and Farris both played in every game last year, while Davis played in all but three. The rest of the starting lineup includes junior Michelle Farrell and freshman Susan Reilly. "The last starting spot is still up for grabs," May said. The remainder of the twelve-woman roster is highlighted by freshman Amy Harrison. "(Harrison) has incredible potential that just needs to be developed," May said. "She will definitely be a factor in the years to come."

The team began an intense pre-season training program one week before school began. There were four practice sessions each day of training, and a few potential players dropped off the squad. "I'm very demanding," May commented. She also noted that the girls on the team work hard "because they want to improve, they want to have fun, and they want to win."

The team scrimmaged Mansfield State on Monday, and May feels they still must improve before tomorrow's games. "We had a lot of trouble passing serve," May said of Monday's performance. "We've simply got to pass serve if we're going to win. If we can't pass serve, teams could run up eight straight points against us." The team also scrimmaged Messiah College Wednesday night.

Conrad pointed out that during the pre-season training program the team learned May's techniques and worked on skills, and therefore Monday's scrimmage marked the first time thay played together in a game situation. "We have a very young team, and there's a long way to go." she said.

May feels that there will be stiff competition at Hofstra tomorrow. "Hofstra has been either first or second in the ECC for the past five years," May pointed out. "And I've heard good things about Virginia." Conrad believes tomorrow's games will "show us just how far we have to go." She also explained thet the Bison hope to play very competitive volleyball. "It will be really tough," she said. "Hofstra is very strong. We just hope to hold our own."

Hofstra promises to be a top contender in the ECC again this year. Other ECC schools that May predicts will be very competitive are Drexel and Towson State. The Bison will face Drexel among other schools next weekend when they host the Bucknell Invitaitonal Tournament. Other schools participating in the tournament will be Colgate, Cornell, St. Francis, and ECC foe Rider.

Polo tourney begins tonight

By TOM SHELDON
Staff Writer

Bucknellians will have a rare opportunity this weekend to witness the men's water polo team in action at home. The Bucknell Invitational Water Polo Tournament will be held tonight and tomorrow in Freas-Rooke Pool. Bucknell's "A" and "B" teams will host Army, Fordham, the New York Athletic Club, Philadelphia, Slippery Rock, and Villanova. This weekend's tournament is the only time that Bucknell will play at home this year.

Six matches, scheduled an hour apart, are on tap tonight. The tournament will begin at 6:00 pm and end by midnight. Six more matches will be played tomorrow between 8:00 am and 2:00 pm. The top two teams from each bracket will then advance to the semi-finals at 4:00 pm and 5:00 pm. A consolation match will be played at 8:00 pm and the finals will be at 9:00 pm.

Bucknell's "A" team is in the "B" tournament bracket along with Army, Philadelphia, and Fordham. Bucknell coach and tournament director Dick Russell considers that bracket to be the toughest draw of the tournament.

The "A" team will play Army tonight at 6:00 pm and Fordham at 10:00 pm and will face Philadelphia tomorrow at 10:00 am.

Bucknell's "B" team is joined in the tournament's "A" bracket by the N.Y.A.C., Slippery Rock, and Villanova. the "B" team faces Villanova tonight at 8:00 pm and tomorrow plays N.Y.A.C. at 8:00 am and Slippery Rock at noon.

Russell considers N.Y.A.C. to be the tournament favorite. N.Y.A.C., one of the top teams in the East, is led by Scott Shuite '81, a two-time All-American at Bucknell and the N.C.A.A.'s all-time leading scorer in water polo.

Russell hopes to meet N.Y.A.C. in Saturday nights final.

Several talented returning players and newcomers should help Bucknell to an outstanding season. At the top of the list are co-captain Jeff Hilk '86 and Paul Duffy '87. Both men competed for the East water polo squad at the National Sports Festival in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. Duffy was named to the All-East first team last year while Hilk has twice been named second team All-East. Russell says of the two, "I expect them to help lead the team to one of our best seasons."

photo—David Izard

The Bucknell water polo team practices in preparation for this weekend's tournament. The Bison, who ranked 17th in the nation last year, should once again field a talented team.

Another key player for the Bison is sophomore goalie Pete Cano. Russell calls Cano, a second team All-Mid Atlantic Conference selection last year, "one of the top goalies in the East."

Russell also expects strong contributions from Bob Collins '86 and co-captain Tim Parsons '86, both of whom started last year. Bruce Fletcher '87, who played extensively last year, and Garrin Kapecki '89 and Rick Vail '89 are expected to battle it out for the final two starting positions. Russell considers the latter two players, "two of the best freshman to come to Bucknell."

Russell obviously has some talented starters but is worried about the depth of his team. The team recently suffered the disappointing loss of Andy Hitchings '86 who is out indefinitely with a knee injury. Russell considers Bucknell to be the underdog in the Mid-Atlantic Conference race with Navy being the favorite. Still, Russell is optimistic. His team worked all summer long and he says, "We're way ahead of where we were last year. We have as much talent as anybody."

Runners seek to retain titles

By MISSY STAUBITZ
Staff Writer

If past records have anything to say in how the Bucknell cross country team will perform this year, this season will be a winner.

Both the men's and women's teams are the East Coast Conference defending champions, and neither has any intention of losing the title.

Coach Art Gulden called the men's team "the deepest we've ever had." He declined to name he probable top seven runners because, "any one of fifteen could be in the top seven." The men's team, under the leadership of senior captains Ray Sullivan and Steve Branch, has gained experience and confidence since last year. Coach Gulden is hoping that this added maturity will enable many of the men to make the All-East team.

In the meantime, two new coaches have been added to the running staff. Coach Steve Jarrett will coach field events, while Brad Hockett will work with the sprinters, hurdlers, and jumpers. Practice in these areas will begin soon. Coach Gulden's goal is to bring the men and women fielders up to the quality of the distance runners.

However, the men's cross country team, which has won 112 straight dual meets, has a more immediate goal: to retain the conference title. Along the way to the goal, the team will face some tough competition including Iona, who they will race in their first meet on September 21st. A lot lies ahead for the team Coach Gulden called "possibly the best we've ever had."

Not to be overlooked is the women's cross country team. After only two years under Coach Gulden's combined coaching, the women have shown great improvement. This year signifies Bucknell's first recruiting efforts for the women's team. Gulden estimates that there are thirteen women who could make the team's top seven. He is aiming for team competitiveness, but plans to preserve unity. The team's junior captain's Liz Ludwigson and Dawne Quackenboss, will be an integral part of this plan.

The women will also be aiming to retain their conference title, and thereby defeat rival Lafayette. The combination of new freshmen talent and upperclass experience should provide for a successful season. With this combination of youth and experience,Bucknell should once again be a cross country power in the East Coast Conference.

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Bucknell to kick off season at CMU

By BO SMOLKA and TOM SHELDON
Staff Writers

The 1985 Bucknell Bison, a young football team with only eight returning starters, opens its season tomorrow at Carnegie-Mellon University. Bison Coach Bob Curtis leads his team into tomorrow's game with a starting quarterback who has not completed a pass for the varsity team and he faces a Carnegie-Mellon team that promises to be much improved over last year.

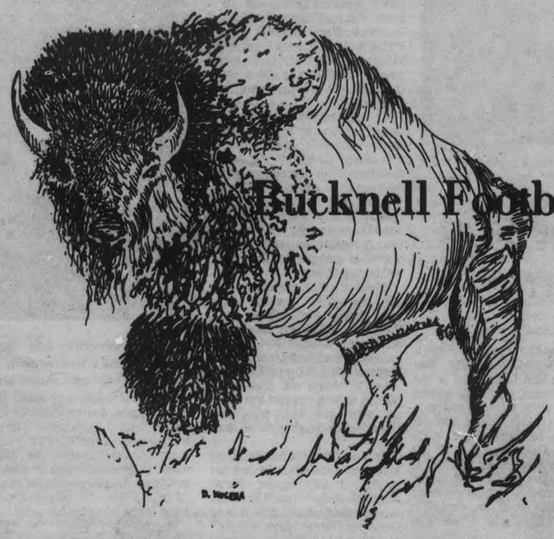
Curtis, beginning his eleventh year as head coach, is currently tied with Harry Lawrence for the most coaching victories at Bucknell with 45. A victory tomorrow would make him the winningest coach in Bucknell football history. Curtis enters tomorrow's game with an overall record of 45-49-3.

Curtis has tabbed Jim Given '88 (6-1, 191 pounds), to start in tomorrow's game. Given, a transfer from Miami of Ohio, was ineligible for action last year. Given must replace All-American Bob Gibbon, '85.

The Bison operate a wing-T offense, and Given is joined in the offensive backfield by Earl Beecham '87 (5-7, 171), Scott Mironov '87 (5-11, 200), and Mark Sibert '87 (5-9, 170). Tom Dominick '87 (5-9, 179) and Mike Grosvenor '87 (6-0, 204) also should play prominent roles in the backfield. Beecham led the team in rushing last year with 218 yards on 47 carries. Running back Dave Beach, the only freshman to letter last year, is currently sidelined with a knee injury.

When Given decides to pass, he will be throwing primarily to split end Mike Morrow '87 (6-2, 200) and tight end Scott Aiello '86 (6-3, 227). The Bison have lost All-American receiver Dave Kucera to graduation, but Morrow and Brian Callahan '86 (5-11, 185) are expected to fill the void successfully.

The veteran offensive line, anchored by senior tackle Mike Catanzaro (6-3, 265), also includes senior guards Chris Keane (6-4, 282) and John Sullivan (6-0, 230) and senior center Bob Nesselbush (6-4, 230). Others who could play an integral role on the offensive line are sophomores Darren Rhym (6-2, 255) and Rob Scheurer (6-3, 302).



The Bison defensive unit lost nine starters from last year's team; several juniors and sophomores will be asked to play key roles this season. The defensive line is led by three-time letterman defensive tackle Mark Wisniewski (6-2, 262), the only senior on the line. The other defensive tackle slot is filled by junior Bret Alexander (6-1, 220).

The defensive end positions are filled by junior letterman Zach Guyton (6-2, 225) and sophomore Scott Lillis (6-4, 216). Defensive end Don Dimitroff '87 (6-2, 232) is expected to make a contribution as well.

The Bison linebackers are under the direction of new coach Dick Reilly. Reilly, the former defensive coordinator at the University of Connecticut and Juniata College, replaces Art Wilkins, who is currently on the staff of Appalachian State University. Co-captain Will McFarland '86 (6-0, 195) leads the linebackers, and he is joined by senior Dave Henry (6-2, 208), junior Dean Sylvia (5-11, 201), and sophomore Harry Buell (6-1, 240) who will also handle the kickoff duties.

The defensive secondary is led by co-captain Joe Shupp '86 (6-0, 173). "(Shupp) was one of the backbones of a very fine defense last year," commented Curtis. Others who should play significant roles in the secondary are senior Bob Mavte (6-2, 200), sophomore Stu Frank (6-0, 190), and freshman Matt Mayock (6-1, 177).

The kicking chores will be handled by three different players. Buell is the kicker for kickoffs, while Tim Caldwell '87 kicks field goals and extra points. The punter is receiver Morrow, who has been the punter for the last two years.

In preparation for tomorrow's season opener, the Bison scrimmaged Southern Connecticut last weekend. Curtis noted that Southern Connecticut uses offensive and defensive systems similar to those employed by Carnegie-Mellon. One positive aspect of the scrimmage, Curtis noted, was that "we played a very physical opponent."

The team the Bison face tomorrow should prove to be a much tougher opponent than the Carnegie-Mellon team Bucknell trounced 42-7 last year. Ten of the eleven starters on offense started in some varsity games last year, and six starters return on defense. Carnegie-Mellon, a Division III school, opened its season last weekend with a 31-10 victory over Duquesne, led by junior halfback Mike Minjock (nine carries, 121 yards).

Curtis says, "We have the potential to get better with time. We've got to get off to a good start against Carnegie-Mellon and Davidson." Davidson is the Bison's first home opponent, next Saturday night.

Tomorrow's game will be broadcast in Lewisburg on WTCG-AM 1010. Airtime is 1:15.

Soccer easily rolls past Dickinson, 4-0

By SCOTT LEACH
Staff Writer

The Bucknell soccer team opened the season with a strong 4-0 shutout victory against Dickinson Tuesday night. Goalkeeper Mark Stansci '86 didn't allow a shot to get by him and directed his defensemen while offensively, David Domsohn, a freshman, had a big night with three goals.

Dickinson was contained in their own end of the field for most of the first half, and Bucknell broke the ice at 7:43 when after a scuffle in front of the net, Domsohn hit a low shot and scored. He was assisted by Tom Karygiannis '86 and Mike Shaak '86. Dohmsohn scored again later in the half on a spectacular play when he headed the ball past the Dickinson goalie and then beat two defensivemen to the loose ball for the goal.

Dickinson had some chances after halftime as they started to apply pressure to the Bucknell defense. However, Bucknell scored again well into the second half when, after receiving a pass from Sam Wisotzkey, Rob Ryan '88 ripped a shot from inside the penalty area past the diving goalie. Just before that goal Dickinson had their best scoring opportunity of the night when a handball was called on Bucknell. However, the resulting direct kick hit the crossbar. Dohmsohn closed out the scoring when he picked up the ball at midfield and ran in all the way for an unassisted goal.

Overall, the team looked strong and played well together. There were very few mental or physical mistakes, a good sign for the coming season. Coach Craig Reynolds is hopeful for at least a .500 year. After last year's 5-8-1 season, the team will be looking to its younger players to take up the slack after losing three lettermen to graduation, namely Rob Rhein, Steve Fields, and Rob McNabb. Even though there are four seniors in the starting lineup, there are also six sophomores and one freshmen.

Coach Reynolds asserts that his players must play as team and not as a group of individuals. He feels that their major strength is their age. Although inexperienced, they all have a good outlook for the upcoming season. The Bison will feature a wide open attack with much ball movement in the front and middle. However, the defense is not very deep and they need some experience.

One factor in Bucknell's favor is the fact that, because of the new opponents and schedule conflicts, 12 of the 18 scheduled games are at home. The tougher games should be against Temple, Rutgers and Penn State. Although the team "has a lot of tuning up to do," Reynolds emphasizes that the key to winning will have to be consistency. He says they must win the games the are capable of winning in order to have a successful season.

Bucknell hosts Temple tomorrow at 1p.m.

photo—E.B. O'Neill

Bucknell's Paul Hunt '88 (No.4) races to control a loose ball against Dickinson. Freshman Dave Dohmson scored three goals to lead the Bison to a 4-0 victory in the season opener Tuesday night. Bucknell, which hosts Temple tomorrow and Pitt next Saturday, plays 12 of its 18 games at home this season. The Temple game begins tomorrow at 7:00 pm.

The Bucknellian
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Friday, Sept. 20, 1985

BSL brings debate on apartheid

By NYKA JASPER
Staff Writer

In its efforts to confront the Bucknell campus with one of the most controversial issues in foreign affairs, the Bucknell Student Lectureship Committee is hosting a debate concerning the United States' policy toward apartheid in South Africa. At 8 p.m. on Wednesday, September 25, Randall Robinson, director of TransAfrica, and Howard Phillips, chairman of the Conservative Caucus will be debating in the Davis Gymnasium. They will address the question "South Africa: Constructive Engagement - Reformist Policy or Reagan Fallacy?"

Chairman Howard Phillips is at the forefront of a conservative trend that seeks "to speak out for the future of America." As primary spokesman for the policies of conservatives, Phillips leads a group that seeks to refine the strategies the United States employ domestically and internationally. He feels the struggle between the Democratic and Republican parties has resulted in neither swinging "too far from the center." However, he and the conservatives seek to guide the country "down the road to the Right."

Phillips' stance on U.S. foreign and domestic issues is supported by many figures of the New Right. His policy goals include the need to restore the Monroe Doctrine and to promote "frontier defense as an alternative to arms control treaties with the Soviet Union." Phillips also publishes policy-making information in the monthly "Conservative Manifesto" and "The Howard Phillips Issues and Strategy Bulletin."

The Reagan administration has frequently consulted Phillips concerning the South African issue. Phillips told Newsweek (September 2, 1985) that, "There were some who said it would be silly for us to get involved if the President isn't definitely going to veto the sanctions bill." This bill bans the export of computers and nuclear-power technology, prohibits new loans to South African agencies, requires all American companies operating in South Africa to abide by the Sullivan Principles and bans the sale of gold Krugerrands in America.

Randall Robinson has been the director of TransAfrica for 8 years. TransAfrica is a human-rights lobbying group that focuses on Africa and the Caribbean. After graduating from Harvard Law School, he became

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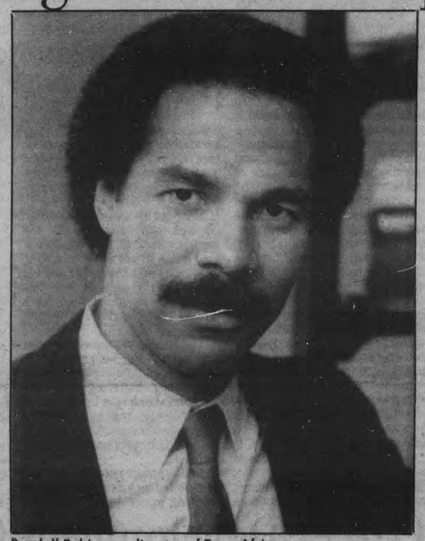

Randall Robinson, director of TransAfrica.

Howard Phillips, chairman of the Conservative Caucus.

New grading policy adopted

By DOUG ADAMS
Staff Writer

After almost a full year of study and negotiation, a revision of the grading system will finally go into affect this semester. In the March 1985 faculty meeting the plus-minus grading system was adopted by voice vote, thus ending the controversy surrounding the new system since the summer of 1984.

The new system subdivides the existing grading classifications by adding plusses and minuses to each letter grade. Point values for grades will be subdivided. A grade of A- will be worth 3.67 quality points, while the grade of B+ will be worth 3.33 quality points, and so on. Since the grades of D+ and D- are not recognized under the new system, the point value for a D grade remains 1.0

The Committee on Instruction and the Bucknell Student Government's Committee on Academic Affairs have been studying ways to smoothly impliment the system in a way that would appease both students and faculty. Students have raised concerns that inequities could develop concerning graduation requirements and the high honors program.

A 2.0 cumulative average is required for graduation. Some students could be hurt by the new point value of a C- grade. Under the new system, a grade of C- is worth only 1.67 quality points.

Similarly, upperclassmen have raised concerns that with the lower value for a grade of A-, many may not graduate with high honors.

Finally, some students, administration and faculty members commented that changing the system might not be fair to students already at Bucknell. During a heated discussion on this topic in the December 1984 faculty meeting, Edward Robinson '86 stated "The University owes it to us to keep with the same system we came in under."

John Cooper, professor of chemistry, proposed the compromise that was finally adopted by the faculty in March. As recorded in the minutes of the meeting, "Members of the classes of 1986,'87, or '88, with cumulative GPAs that fail to meet the graduation requirement or the honors requirements, shall have their cumulative GPAs recalculated by the Registrar under the A, B, C, D, F grading scheme used prior to September, 1985. If the student's GPA under either grading scheme meets the established criterion for graduation or one of the criteria for general honors, the Registrar shall so certify to the President."

The actual grades earned, including plusses and minuses, will be recorded on transcripts.

Jack Pyper, assistant dean of the college of arts and sciences, stated that most of our frame of reference schools have the plus-minus system already. Lafayette, Lehigh, Duke, Den-

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Construction on $9 million Arts Center begins.

New social policy explained . . . see page 3.
Peeler reviews Sackrey's book see page 6
Freshman art featured . . . see pages 8 and 9
Athletes of the week . . . see page 16

News Briefs

Murray to teach how to tutor writers

"Writing isn't magic," says Donald Murray, "but then again, magic isn't magic either." A Pulitzer Prize winning writer and a teacher of writing, Murray will be at Bucknell on Monday, September 23, and Tuesday the 24th, in conjunction with the University Writing Program. He will conduct four faculty workshops on teaching writing and will present a special "Public Writing" performance at 8:00 p.m. Monday night in the University Center Forum.

At his "Public Writing" presentation, Murray will make additions to a project currently in progress in order to illustrate how writers use language to search for meaning.

Murray never knows what he is going to produce in these highly entertaining sessions. He says, "when most people think of writing they see words on a page. When writers think of writing they see a blank page."

DONALD MURRAY

Although Murray received his Pulitzer Prize for editorial writing, he is also a novelist, short story writer, poet, and journalist. He is presently a professor of English at the University of New Hampshire and is a nationally-recognized authority on the teaching of writing.

Murray's composition text, A Writer Teaches Writing, and its follow-up, Write To Learn, have done much to explain and popularize the process approach to teaching writing. The process advocates instruction through a one-on-one response by the instructor to what the writer has on the page. This method is employed by all the tutors at the Writing Center.

NAACP director to speak next week

Benjamin L. Hooks, Executive Director of the NAACP and former Chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, will present a lecture entitled "How to Seek Change Within the System," at 8:00 p.m. on October 1 in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Dr. Hooks has used his leadership and organizational abilities to create a unified voice for those who suffer abridgements of their civil and human rights. He was recently involved in actions at the U.N. and in Washington against apartheid.

This lecture is being sponsored by the Bucknell Student Lectureship Committee and the Division of Student Life.

Fraternity arsonist housed in local jail

A second conviction in the December 1983 arson of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house has resulted in the incarceration of Van Kingsley Sullivan in the Union County Jail.

Sullivan, a former Bucknell student, was sentenced on June 13 to six to 23 months in prison and 400 hours of community service on a second degree felony charge of arson, and a charge of criminal trespass, according to Union County Court administrator Robert H. Shipman. In addition, Sullivan was fined $2,500 and charged $11,121.50 in restitution charges.

Sullivan was the second student

VAN KINGSLEY SULLIVAN

to be convicted in the case. Ronald C. Unterberger is presently serving concurrent sentences at the State Correctional Institution at Camp Hill of one to ten years for second degree charges of arson and one to three years for a third degree felony count of criminal trespass.

Both former Bucknell students were sentenced by Judge James McClure at the Union County Courthouse in Lewisburg.

Sullivan had pleaded nolo contendere to the charges at his February 25 hearing. Eighteen other counts against him, including burglary, theft, criminal conspiracy, and receiving stolen property, had been dropped following Sullivan's not guilty pleas.

Although Sullivan was 17 years of age at the time of the incident, Judge McClure decided he would be tried as an adult.

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Drinking banned on streets of Lewisburg

photo—E.B. O'Neill

By NYKA JASPER
Staff Writer

In response to complaints registered with local police, two ordinances, numbers 805 and 806, were passed on July 16 concerning the possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages, and loitering within the Borough of Lewisburg.

Ordinance number 805 stated that, "no person shall consume any alcoholic beverage in any quantity upon any public street, avenue, alley, sidewalk, parking lot, or other public property within the Borough of Lewisburg." Alcoholic beverages were defined as "any spirits, wine, beer, ale or other liquid containing more than one-half percent of alcohol by volume which is fit for beverage purposes."

This ordinance also affects people whether they were "on foot or on a motor vehicle, whether such vehicle is moving of stationery."

Included within this ordinance is a stipulation on possession of alcoholic beverages, forbidding persons from having containers of alcohol "whether wrapped or unwrapped, subject to public view..., or opened or on which the seal has been broken in any manner."

The penalty levied for violation of this ordinance is the the perpetrator shall be sentenced to pay a fine of not more than $300, plus costs of prosecution and "in default of payment of such fine and costs, be imprisoned for a period not to exceed ninety days."

The second ordinance, number 806, states that no person shall loiter in a public place within Lewisburg. Loitering is defined as "remaining idle, essentially in one location...loafing or walking about aimlessly in one vicinity of a neighborhood; hanging around."

The types of loitering that are prohibited includes: "Creating or causing to create a danger or a breach of the peace, creating or causing to be created any annoyance to any person or persons and obstructing, molesting or interfering with any person lawfully in any public place."

Any person convicted of violating this ordinance shall be sentenced to pay a fine of $300, in addition to the costs of the prosecution. Also this person or persons shall be imprisoned for a period not to exceed ninety days "in default of payment of such fine and costs."

Career Development Center emphasizes job planning

Students who want to make the Dean's List of life should start preparing now for some tough exams--like choosing career goals and making them work.

The Bucknell University Career Development Center, noted for its strong employer relations, has been expanding its services to emphasize life-long career development as well as first-time job placement.

"There is a growing need for students to think about careers early, as the job process becomes increasingly competitive and confusing," said Career Development director Denise Gingrich.

"Moreover, students' values appear to be changing, reflecting a greater emphasis on finding fulfilling and personally significant work," Gingrich said. "This makes career development much more comprehensive than learning job interviewing techniques."

According to Gingrich, on-campus interviewing is only one of forty programs offered by the center today. Because of Bucknell's size, the center can concentrate on individual counseling to educate students in a life-long process of career development.

A variety of approaches allow students to become comfortable with the facility on their own terms. These include: one-to-one conseling, small group workshops and large group informational sessions; a career resource collection of reference guides; self-instructional materials for resume and cover letter writing, and effective interviewing techniques; video tape interview training; and numerous lectures and workshops on graduate school and career planning.

The career development center works to dispell misperceptions about the job search process, according to Gingrich. One such idea is that the career center has little to offer the non-engineering/management major. "Not so," said Gingrich. A liberal arts background offers an overwhelming set of career options. "The key to success," she said, "is research and preparation."

"Many liberal arts students suffer from a victim mentality. They believe the media hype that technical degrees are more valuable in the workplace," Gingrich said.

In fact, a liberal education teaches broad-based thinking and learning skills necessary to adapt and grow in any profession. Many companies, like those in insurance, finance and sales, provide their own professional training programs. They want people who can learn and think on their feet, according to Gingrich.

While no degree guarantees a job upon graduation, Gingrich said, students can increase their own chances for successful job placement.

An academic record of achievement, demonstrated leadership ability and internships in one's chosen career field can give the first-time job hunter a competitive edge.

The career center has scheduled several workshops this year to initiate the career planning process for Bucknell students. They include: Liberal Arts and Career Decision Making, Values and Skills Identification, Career Planning Techniques, Job Finding Techniques, Resume and Cover Letter Writing and Effective Interviewing.

For more information, stop by the Career Development Center, 107 Carnegie Building, 8:30 a.m.-noon, 1-4:30 p.m.

Security Log

Thursday, September 12,-Accidental acid spill in Taylor Hall. Injured student treated at Dispensary and released. Clean-up conducted by Biology personnel and Department of Security and Safety personnel.

Saturday, September 13,-Student observed driving vehicle on practice football field. University traffic citation for reckless driving issued.

Intoxicated student transported by Security to Evangelical Hospital for head injury. Student was abusive towards Security officers and hospital personnel. Incident to by followed up by Office of Student Life.

Student reported license plate missing from vehicle which was parked in the Lower Harris parking lot.

Unknown person(s) damaged the radio antenna to a vehicle parked in the Upper Harris parking lot. Incident occured sometime during the preceding 40 hours.

Three unknown males removed three composites from the suite of a sorority in Hunt Hall.

Sunday September 15-Ill student aided by Security and roommate.

Lewisburg Police apprehended a student taking university property. Incident referred to the Office of Student Life for follow-up.

Monday, September 16-Unknown individual(s) removed a world relief map from the wall of the second floor of the Carnegie building. Incident occured sometime between 11:00am. Sept. 14 and 3:00pm Sept. 15.

Unknown individual(s) removed an anatomy model from a glass display case in the lobby of Taylor Hall. Incident occured sometime between 5pm. Sept. 13, and 5pm. Sept. 15.

Tuesday, September 17-Unknown person(s) forcibly entered a student's room at a fraternity and removed record albums. Incident occured sometime late August of early September, 1985.

Wednesday, September 17-Unknown person(s) removed student's locked bicycle rack in the freshmen quad. Occurred sometime between Sept. 13 and Sept. 16.

Bicycle reported stolen on Sept. 3 located secured to bicycle rack at uphill entrance to U.C. Victim notified.

Police Log

Thursday September 12,-Lewisburg police called to a Seventh Street party of about 200 people.

Friday September 13,-Bucknell student warned about loud music at 600 Market St.

Abandoned bicycle reported on North Third St., possibly belonging to Bucknell student who was senior in 1983-84 school year.

Police Log courtesy of Union County Journal.

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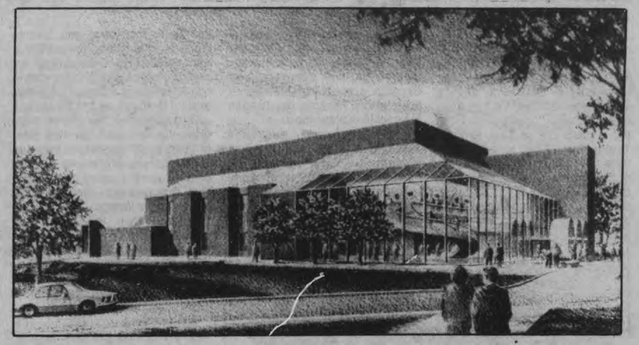
Arts Center opening Fall 1987



Artist's conception of the Performing Arts Center, to be located next to Swartz Hall. Construction on the $9 million center began on August 1 and should be completed by the Fall of 1987.

By NYKA JASPER
Staff Writer

Preliminary construction has begun on the Sigmund and Claire Weis Performing Arts Center, between Rooke Chapel and Swartz Hall.

According to John Zeller, vice president for business and fiscal affairs, building began "a little behind schedule," on August 1. Presently, the utility tunnel that runs beneath the campus, which will service the Center, is 75 percent completed. After the tunnel is finished, the parking lot will be reconstructed and should be completed by the end of October.

Zeller believes Bucknell will accept bids from construction companies by November 1. Plans for contracting should be completed by Thanksgiving. If we have a late winter, Bucknell would like work on the Center to begin in December. Then, depending on the weather, we plan for constriction to continue for 18 months and the Center will open in the Fall of 1987," Zeller stated.

The new Center will overlook Rooke Chapel and will be designed as a concert hall for symphony orchestras. Its "shoe box" style construction emphasizes acoustics. This is typical of large and well-known concert halls such as Carnegie Hall. The Center will have a floor capacity of 600 people and three levels of balconies holding a total of 1200 to 1400 people.

The estimated cost of the Center is $9 million, ⅔ of which will be provided by the Weis Trust, with the remaining $3 million to be funded by the Campaign for Bucknell.

Final version of the social regulations adopted by Sojka

By CHRIS DAWSON

An updated version of the social regulations that were in effect late last semester have been adopted as permanent by University President Gary Sojka.

During the summer months President Sojka, along with John Dunlop, dean of student life, Brenda Gordon, dean of residential life, and Gerald Commerford, associate dean of residential life applied last semester's regulations concerning fraternity and sorority functions to all student organizations. They also added several new policy points designed to both improve the quality of student social life and protect the University from lawsuits from students' irresponsible consumption of alcohol, Dunlop said.

When asked about the updated regulations, Dean Dunlop stressed that the goal of the policies is to promote more responsible behavior by both individuals and organizations and to limit the liability of the University in cases where students act irresponsibly. In recent court rulings of cases involving college responsibility for student drinking, it has become clear that colleges are not legally liable for controlling the behavior of students, although they do have a duty to care.

The duty to care is illustrated by the adoption of guidelines and regulations designed to provide due warning to students where there is a percieved legal danger and also to make sure minimum standards of care for students are met at University activities, programs, and social functions. The education of students regarding the abuses of alcohol is also important.

The University has always had a policy concerning the serving and consumption of alcoholic beverages, but it is hoped the latest version will lead to more responsible drinking by students. It is a state law in Pennsylvania that no one under the age of 21 may purchase of consume alcoholic beverages. The University places the responsibility for obeying the law directly upon the individual.

In a report by the Association of Governing Boards, a group made up of Trustees from Colleges across the country it is recommended there be a "reasonable and realistic balance between the educational mission and the enforcement responsibilities of the institution." Bucknell is attempting to increase the quality of student life through education about the abuse of alcohol, Dunlop said.

Dunlop pointed out that one important step in reducing the abuse of alcohol on campus is the regulation that any student organization holding an activity at which alcoholic beverages will be served cannot use University funds including money allocated by the Bucknell Student Government, to defray any costs connected with the activity.

Also, non-alcoholic beverages, as well as snacks, must be prominently displayed in any party area. "Maximum capacity" signs posted under the Fire and Panic Act must by obeyed and there must by two organization members of security personnel stationed at the entrance to the facility of party area.

Social functions, activities, or events sponsored by student organizations where alcohol will be served and which will include more then 25 non-members may take place on weekends only. Weekend parties must conclude by 1:00 a.m. if held in a residence hall, by 2:00 a.m. if in the U.C., and by 3:00 a.m. if in a fraternity house.

Dunlop emphasized that the University hopes that the new policy will increase the responsible use of alcohol by students, while reducing the number and seriousness of alcohol-related incidents on campus.

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AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Kraft suggests new location for Troy

By DOUGLAS BECK

On September 17, John C. Kraft, professor of biology at the University of Delaware, gave a slide presentation of his research into the coastal area surrounding the ancient city of Troy and the Trojan War. Kraft noted that he does not seek to prove the actual occurrence of the Trojan War, as described in Homer's Iliad, but to determine if the war could have occurred as described. He uses his geological studies to reconstruct Troy's landscape and to speculate on the accuracy of historical accounts.

Kraft explained that for much of history, archaeologists have been misled in their search for Troy due to a discrepancy in the historical location of Troy and the modern topography of the Turkish region. In 1870, the actual location was discovered and German archaeologist Heinrich Schleimann became the first in his field to explore the area.

Schleimann, acting under the assumption that the Iliad was historical fact and using primitive geologic technology, excavated the hill on which Troy is situated and studied the surrounding land. But his limited data and premises prevented him from conducting a comprehensive study of the region.

Kraft's research at Troy involves reconstructing the coastal region as it would have appeared 2,000 to 5,000 years ago using advanced geological techniques. To do so, he examined soil layers from various points around Troy and dated layers according to radiocarbon study. Kraft removed vertical core samples from the ground by means of a drilling rig.

By examining the plains that presently surround the west side of Troy, Kraft discovered that the soil contained specimens from a marine environment, indicating that this area was covered with water and swamps. If this was the case, then the traditional view that the Greeks landed on the northern coast, as described in the Iliad, would appear unlikely. Such a location would not have been adequate as a camp from which to fight a war.

Kraft then explained his hypothesis that the Greeks probably landed on the west coast, where an ideal part existed. This site would have provided excellent protection and would have enabled the Greeks to attack Troy via land. Kraft recommended that scholars who are presently studying the west coast direct some of their efforts at his theory.

With his examination of Troy's ruins, Kraft pointed out that Troy was not a city but rather a small fortification. Troy was built on a strategic cliff overlooking the waterway through the Dardanelles. The houses were squeezed together and surrounded by narrow streets. Dr. Kraft noted that Homer may have take some liberties when he described the extravagant city in the Iliad.

During his presentation, Kraft combined sophisticated geological knowledge with a keen sense of humor. Although his findings do not follow in a literal sense with certain elements of the Iliad, he has found evidence to suggest that a war with the Greeks could have occurred at that time. However, throughout the lecture Kraft reinforced the fact that his purpose is not to prove the validity of the Iliad, but rather to speculate on what might have happened, given his knowledge of Troy's ancient landscape.

photo—David Izard

Dr. John C. Kraft, Professor of Geology at the University of Delaware, presents his interpretation where the battle of Troy took place.

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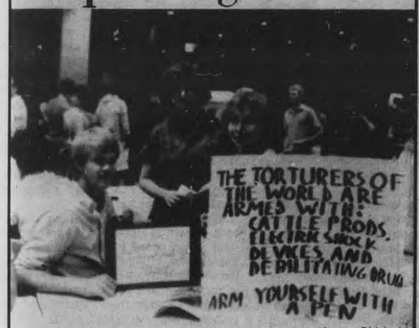
Amnesty Int'l. chapter organized


THE TORTURERS OF THE WORLD ARE ARMED WITH: CATTLE PRODS, ELECTRIC SHOCK DEVICES AND DEBILITATING DRUGS
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photo—Obi Joshi

Bucknell's Amnesty International president, Joan Gutta '86, and members Susan Owen '86 and Mike Firth '87 urge students to take action against the use of torture throughout the world.

By NOELLE TRAINA

The most recent group to be founded on campus is a chapter of the worldwide organization Amnesty International. Joan Gutta '86, founder and coordinator for the newly formed chapter, described Amnesty International as "an organization which upholds human rights."

The organization advocates humanity in treatment of prisoners. Amnesty International calls for the elimination of all forms of torture. They also seek to uphold political prisoner's rights to a prompt and speedy trial. In addition, Amnesty International calls for the immediate release of all "prisoners of conscience." These are individuals imprisoned because of their particular race, color, sex, or creed, provided they do not advocate violence.

The campus chapter of Amnesty International is planning many projects to help raise awareness about and fight against the use of dehumanizing and cruel acts, characteristic of many correctional institutions throughout the world. One of their first projects at Bucknell involves choosing an individual prisoner to represent. Students can voice their objections by writing letters in behalf of this selected individual.

Bucknell's chapter of Amnesty International hopes to participate in the Human Rights Week, from December 6 to December 13. Other activities being planned include a campaign on behalf of the El Salvadoran refugees, and a fundraiser to assist families that cannot support themselves because a family member is imprisoned.

Gutta emphasized that their main goal on campus is to "really increase Bucknell's awareness of the mistreatment of people in this day and age."

Amnesty International was formed over twenty years ago in Europe. The organization was founded by two students who were arrested after making a toast to freedom in a cafe.

Amnesty International, which is based in London though it has chapters all over the world, is a research oriented organization, according to Gutta. Many other groups use its research statistics and findings, she added.

Anyone interested in learning more about Amnesty International should send a note with their name, box number, and phone number to Joan Gutta, Box C-1631.

Debate

From page 1

active in the Southern African Relief Fund and raised money in the early 1970s to assist groups struggling against the South African government. He pursued his interest in assisting this area of the world when he worked in Tanzania as a Ford Foundation Fellow. During the late 1970s he worked in Washington, D.C. as a Congressional aide to representatives William Clay (D-MO) and Charles Diggs (D-MI). As director, he has organized daily demonstrations, protesting the United States' policy of "constructive engagement" and calling for an end to apartheid policy practices.

"Constructive engagement" is the term coined by the Reagan administration describing the policy of U.S. non-intervention into the domestic affairs of South Africa.

Beginning in November of 1984, protesters carrying banners and wearing signs marched before the South African embassy every Wednesday. As reported in Newsweek, (August 5, 1985 issue) "Washington Police had detained nearly 3,000 anti-apartheid demonstrators; they were quickly freed after posting $50 bail, and none were prosecuted." Those arrested have included over 20 congressmen, former President Jimmy Carter's daughter, Amy, Coretta King, the widow of Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., and two of the late Robert Kennedy's children. As Robinson stated, "Many Americans knew nothing about apartheid before the demonstrators began. Now there is a new understanding of South African repression."

The Bucknell Student Lectureship Committee seeks to present both sides of this issue to "allow Bucknellians and the community to decide what should be the U.S. policy toward South Africa." "After all," stated Shilpa Khagram '86, co-chairperson of BSL, "views are made to be challenged."

The debate is open to the public and free of charge.

Grades

From page 1

nison, Oberlin, and Dickinson all have some type of plus-minus grading scheme.

Trudy Cunningham, assistant dean of the college of engineering, believes that students have a lot of anxiety about the new system, but she doesn't feel that students need to worry. "Grades use up too much gumption," she stated, adding that nobody can know how the change will affect GPAs until the system is used. "The newness of the system is what causes the anxiety."

If she had her preference, Dean Cunningham would have no grading system at all. Charles Sackery, assistant professor of economics, agrees adding that grades "get between me and the students, on a superficial level it (the new system) is better, but fundamentally you can't make a pearl out of an ugly rock."

Dean Pyper outlined the two arguments for and against the new system. On the one hand plusses and minuses make grading decisions easier for professors. Different grades do not have as big a point value difference, which makes borderline cases easier for the professor. The argument against the new system is that it forces the professor to make finer distinctions between 8 levels of achievement instead of 5.

Both Dean Pyper and Dean Cunningham anticipate a very slight change in the grade point averages. It is unknown at this point, however, whether the change will be higher of lower. "Certainly there will be fewer 4.0 GPAs," Dean Pyper commented.

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Sackrey discusses the bourgeois

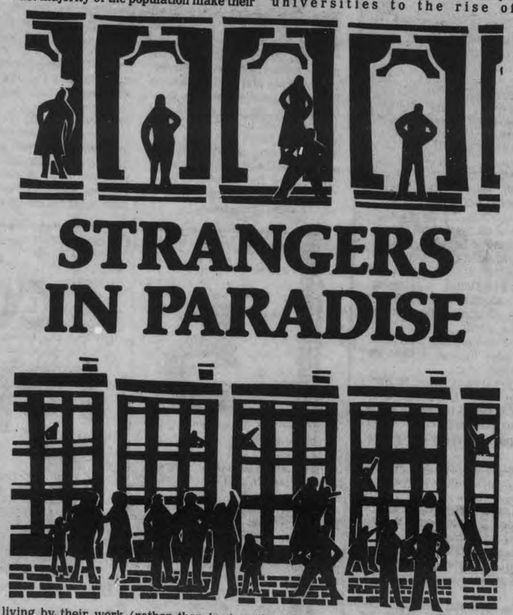
By JOHN PEELER

The university knows itself in our time and place as a center of free thought, a place where conflicting and critical ideas are protected and expressed. In this self-conception it accepts and institutionalizes two liberal convictions: that untrammeled inquiry in itself promotes the development of human capacities, and the free exchange of ideas is society's best guarantee of wisdom in our collective decisions. The intellectual liberalism that is embodied in the university as we know it thus permits and indeed encourages criticism of the established political and economic order of society. Yet students of history know that the intellectual liberalism that underlies the university is of a piece with the political liberalism that has shaped the modern practice of liberal democracy, and the economic liberalism that defines the essence of our capitalist economy. Our civilization is burgeois, in the sense that its basic reality is capitalism; this civilization organizes itself with a distinctively burgeois intellectual system, liberalism. The university, organized on the principles of intellectual liberalism, invites the expression of critiques of liberalism, as a matter of principle. Yet the liberal university cannot consistently identify itself with such critiques, for that would violate its status as a "free marketplace of ideas." Thus the peculiar and enduring strength of the liberal university as an arm of bourgeois society is that it permits the expression of heterodox ideas while insulating society from their actualization. The liberal university helps to immunize bourgeois society against radical change.

While it is thus part of the function of the university to produce criticisms of the society, and it does in fact produce them frequently, it is not so common to find the university producing radical critiques of itself. This book is an example of the latter. Another of the functions of the university, which we all recognize but would rather not celebrate, is the reproduction of the class system. We train and credential people to occupy roles of power and status in our burgeois society. The higher the status of the university, the higher the status and potential power of its students, whether we view them at matriculation or at graduation. For a university to perform this role adequately it obviously must operate on and inculcate a basically bourgeois ethos, and be populated primarily by people who subscribe to that ethos. Strangers in Paradise is by and about people who are academics, but who came from working class backgrounds that ill-prepared them for the bourgeois world of the academy. Coming from the world of the powerless, they are strangers in an institution dedicated to training and legitimating the powerful. From the point of view of the dominant culture and values of the university and the larger bourgeois society it serves, many of the contributors appear maladjusted; indeed, they have not adjusted. But because they are outsiders they may be able to see things about the university that those on the inside find hard to see.

The book is unconventionally and thoughtfully structured to effectively integrate theoretical analysis, evaluation, and the fine-grained texture of individual experiences. The matrix of the book is formed by an analysis of American society, of the place of the university in that society, and of the individual experience of social mobility with particular reference to the university setting. Within that matrix the argument is vividly illustrated by a series of 24 pseudonymous biographical statements written at the request of the authors. They had written to over 150 academics who they had reason to think came from working class backgrounds, had received 65 responses, and chose these 24 for inclusion "because each illuminates with clarity and thoughtfulness a theme or themes" which the study focuses on (p.6). Part I carries the main theoretical burden, with Chapter One dealing in summary with U.S. higher education after World War II, Chapter Three analyzing the process of working in a university setting, and Chapter Four analyzing the rhetoric and reality of class mobility and class conflict in contemporary American society. Chapter Two contains five autobiographical statements that illustrate each of these three contexts (higher education, work in the university, the reality of class), and introduce the reader to this manner of presenting information about individuals.

The argument of Part I is grounded in an extensive reading and synthesis of published mainstream scholarship on higher education and American society. Ryan and Sackrey use a simple and commonsense class analysis of American society. It sees the real power as held by those who control the great corporations, and thus, the economy as a whole. The vast majority of the population make their



living by their work (rather than by income from property) and have little real power. In modern industrial society, a "professional and managerial class" (PMC) administers the corporations and performs other functions that reproduce or perpetuate the class system. The modern academic is seen as part of the professional and managerial class. This is the basis for the author's central argument that there is a radical disjunction between growing up in the working class and working in the university.

Now, normal discourse in the United States does not depict ours as a class society. In Europe, such an analysis would not necessarily even be radical; here, it is indeed radical, but not Marxist in any systematic sense. Indeed, the authors explicitly distance themselves from rigid adherence to any such framework, preferring to stay closer to their data.

The most pointed commentary in the book is in Chapter Three, "The Academic Work Process." Here the authors are speaking to us, about us and about themselves. They have some hard things to say. There is, they note, a heirarchy of status within higher education, and working class academics tend dispropotionately to end up toward the bottom.

> Consider the opportunities for self-loathing to discover that it matters little that one has climbed out of the depths of the social order to make "something" of oneself, only to find that again one can end up at the bottom of a much approved heap, but nonetheless a heap and there is a bottom.(p. 78)

They comment extensively and bitterly upon the emergence of a strong research orientation in the postwar university, noting that most professors are forced to conform to it even though they continue to regard themselves primarily as teachers, and continue to spend most of their time teaching. They attribute the spread of research orientation beyond the major universities to the rise of "managerialism," as a direct reflection of a parallel and earlier trend in the economy as a whole. The modern professor is thus increasingly situated in a hierarchical, action-oriented organization that little resembles the Halls of Ivy. In that organization, the trends are clearly toward concentration of power in the hands of administrators. They cite as evidence the increasing difficulty of getting tenure, and the erosion of tenure by devices such as non-tenure-track appointments. The emphasis on research is itself a sign of administrative power: academic managers, needing to maintain order and control, gravitate to publications as a "measurable" criterion of performance, while there are never-ending disputes about how teaching may properly be evaluated.

Part II is devoted to presenting the remaining cases, and is organized by a typology of responses to the experience of coming from the working class and working in the university. There are four cases of people who have essentially accepted the bourgeois ethos of the university, and work within it with some success, though not without ambivalence. Four other persons have chosen to define their roles as academics in relatively nonconformist ways, thus maintaining a clear sense of otherness as they work in the university. Six people are seen as "balancing class locations," that is, devoting much "time and effort (and talent and imagination)... to remain faithful to remnants of the old life while developing a growing attraction (even loyalty) to the new one"(p. 205). The last five respondents are depicted as "outsiders," more or less completely alienated from the academy and profession in which they work.

Strangers in Paradise is an unusual book, but not at all beyond the pale of what some social scientists are writing today. The authors, citing Charles Lindblom and David Cohen, suggest that they are engaged in "systematic social commentary and criticism" rather than "systematic data gathering and reporting"(p. 12). It is an example of one of the most interesting, challenging trends in the social sciences, which might be labeled "the humanization of the social sciences." Most contemporary social scientists (including Ryan and Sackrey) were trained in a positivistic tradition that sees the goal of any social science as the accumulation of objective, empirical data on social phenomena, and the formulation of theoretical generalizations about those data. Questions of value, of right and wrong, are not empirically verifiable, and are therefore marginal to the social scientific enterprise. This book does not accept or work within such a positivistic framework. Like many other social scientists, Ryan and Sackrey have come to realize that to pursue scholarship in the way they were trained is to make abstract the real human beings who are ostensibly the subjects of the social sciences, and to trivialize the real choices that human beings must make every day of their lives. They are part of a movement that is shifting the social sciences more toward a holistic, historical, humanistic approach to human society.

Ryan and Sackrey speak powerfully to those in the academy, not only because they are writing about us, but because they have named that which we know, but find convenient to ignore. All of us must know that the university is more than a community of scholars, more than an avuncular, ivy-covered shelter for the genteel education of the young. We know that it is, as well, a bourgeois institution in a bourgeois society, with very important roles in maintaining and reproducing that society. And we know that we are part of all that. In today's university, the majority of us did not grow up as privileged as most of the students we teach, much less the trustees and donors we depend upon. We know what it means to feel alien (though most of us have adapted to the academy with more grace than most contributors to the book). Ryan and Sackrey and their contributors help us to see the world of the academy through the eyes of the outsider, and they thereby make each of us more of an outsider too.

A university that aspires to move meaningfully beyond its accepted role in the class system needs not only to tolerate, but to encourage and reward this sort of self-critical scholarship. The new humanistic social science affirms that human beings are more than merely creatures of their environment, they also act to shape that environment. We can reject the hard words, and clothe our rejection in the standards of the traditional disciplines. We can ignore the hard words and absorb the messengers into the liberal fabric of academic life, changing nothing of substance. Or we can take those words into ourselves, resolving to act to make this place where we work more like Ryan and Sackrey's lost Paradise.

Pi Phi members model local fashions

By ANDREA SEARS
Staff Writer

Fifteen members of Bucknell's Pi Beta Phi sorority will display their techniques of grace, style, and glamour on the runway. At 7:30 pm on Thursday, September 26th Pi Phi is having its first benefit fashion show in the Terrace Room. Members of Pi Phi are modeling the latest fall fashions from two popular clothing stores in Lewisburg.

Linen and Lace and Premiere are sponsoring the fashion show, supplying the models with a variety of clothes and accessories. James Martin, a new hair designer in Lewisburg, will contribute to the show by cutting and styling the models' hair.

The owner of Linen and Lace expressed an interest last year in sponsoring a fashion show for Bucknell students. Michelle Perrone, Pi Phi's Philanthropy Chairman, has been organizing the chapter project since May. The proceeds of the fashion show will go to Arrowmount, the sorority's primary philanthropy.

Arrowmount is a crafts school and showroom in Gattlenburg, Tennessee directed and supported by Pi Beta Phi sorority nationally. Arrowmount offers instruction on a college level for those interested in improving and expanding their craftsmenship. The center is desinged to help students discover their artistic potential as well as offer a showroom for distinguished craftsmen around the United States. Arrowmount uses the money donated by Pi Phi Chapters to maintain the school and to buy supplies for the crafts. The various crafts are displayed and later sold to the public.

Perrone hopes the fashion show will become an annual event and the sorority's main fund raiser. Perrone anticipates that the show will integrate students and faculty while improving business relations with local clothing establishments. She added that both Linen and Lace and Premiere are interested in increasing business with the Bucknell community through the show's exposure.

The women are modeling a wide range of styles, from antique and formal wear to sports and casual wear. The store owners are narrating throughout the hour-long program.

James Martin is cutting, dyeing, or perming the models' hair according to their personal preferences. One dress rehearsal will be held before the show on Thursday.

Admission is $3.50 at the door.

Vintage dresses hang in the showroom of Linen and Lace, an antique clothing store. Such clothing will be modeled at Pi Beta Phi's first benefit fashion show at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, September 26 in the Terrace Room. Fifteen members of Pi Phi will model clothing and accessories provided by Linen and Lace and Premiere. Both stores are located on Market Street. Proceeds from the show will be donated to Pi Phi's primary philanthropy, Arrowmount, a crafts school and showroom in Gattlenburg, Tennessee.

Huntington musical trio to play again

The Huntingdon Trio will present a public concert of chamber music at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, September 22 in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

The trio, a Bucknell affiliate ensemble known for their unique repertoire, will perform works by Haydn, Bennett, Judith Zaymont and Dussek. The group will be joined by music lecturer and soprano Martha Hill for a rendition of "Six Japanese Songs," commissioned by the group from Philadelphia composer Margaret Garwood.

The trio includes Diane Gold, lecturer in music and principal flutist for the York, Altoona and Nittany Valley symphonies; oboist and pianist Rheta Smith, principal oboist for the Pennsylvania Ballet and the Delaware Valley Philharmonic and teacher at Philadelphia's Settlement Music School; and cellist Lloyd Smith, a member of the Philadelphia Orchestra since 1967.

The concert is free to the public.

The Huntingdon Trio practices one of the pieces for their upcoming concert on Sunday in Vaughan Lit. Auditorium.

State of the Arts

Museum announces guide training class

The Packwood House Museum has announced that guide training classes will begin at 7:30pm on Thursday, September 26.

make up the first class, with later lectures giving an overview of local history on topics pertinent to the Museum. Biographical information of John and Edith Fetherston, co-founders of Packwood, will be presented in another session. The training sessions will culminate in a grand tour of Packwood by Dunn.

David Dunn, director of Packwood House, will present the lectures in the Second Floor Gallery of the Tour Center, 15 North Water Street, Lewisburg. Class sessions will be approximately one and a half to two hours in length, and will include evening and weekend hours.

A general orientation to the Tour Center and the Museum will

The volunteer guide service of the Packwood House Museum is primarily responsible for the operation of tours and has made possible the Museum's calendar of public programs and activities for over ten years. To register for the free classes or to receive more information, please contact the Museum at 524-0323.

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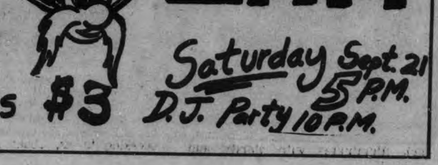


Featuring Freshmen

The fourth annual "Featuring Freshmen" art exhibit opened on September 13 with a wide variety of top-rate items. Among the approximately 30 entries were photographs, needlework, sculpture, rugs, pottery, sketches and paintings.

Maria Georgo, assistant coordinator of student activites, Kathy Kaminskas '86 and Linda Hicks '86 coordinated their efforts in collecting and displaying the creative works of the 29 talented freshmen.

Incoming freshmen received a note in the summer inviting them to participate in the exhibit. Those interested sent a card to the Office of Student Activities reserving a spot for their item(s). They brought their works up to the OSA when they arrived on campus.

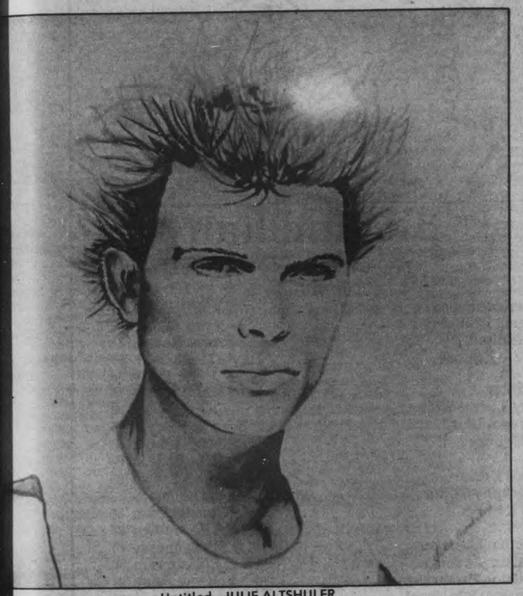
All works will be on display in the second-floor hallway of the University Center through October 4. All photos by Ron Schuli

"Lord of Leisure" - ROBERT W. BLAZER, JR.

"Heavy Metal" - DREW CAVALIERE

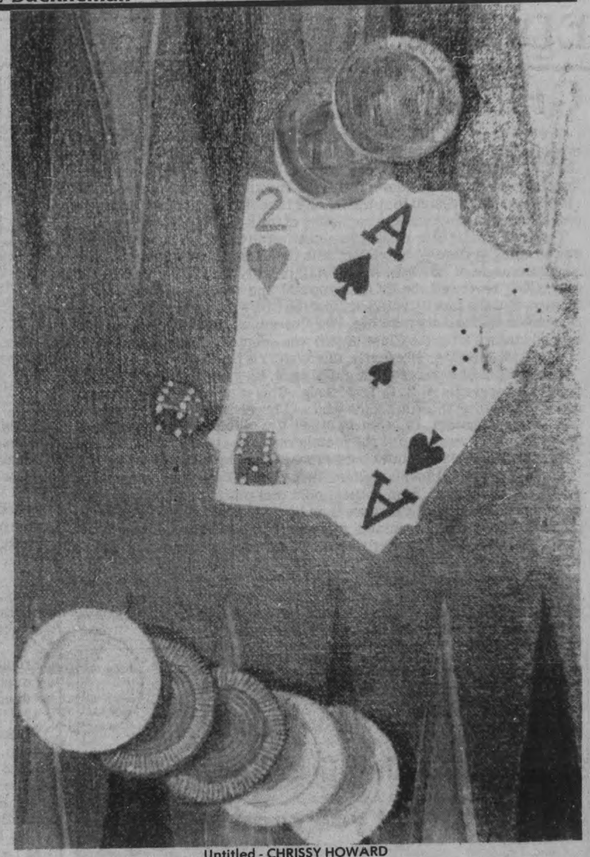
"Neuter" - STEVE WEISS

Untitled - KIMBER PARSONS



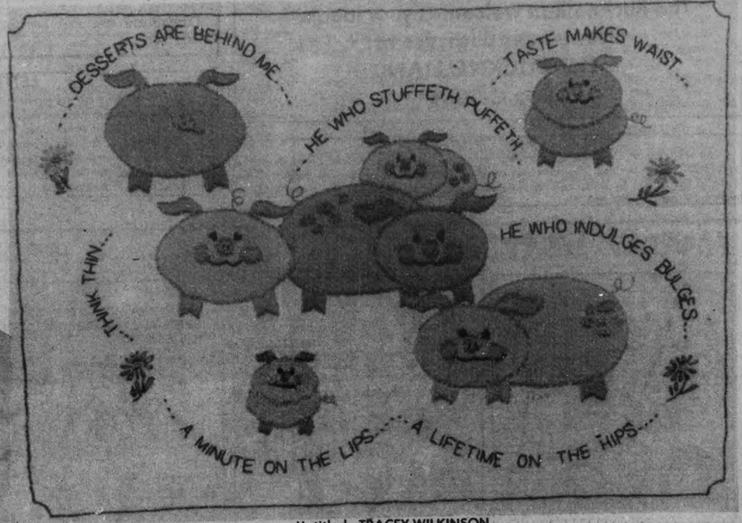
Untitled - JULIE ALTSHULER

Class of 1989



Untitled - CHRISSY HOWARD

Untitled - TERRY FETTERMAN


DESSERTS ARE BEHIND ME...
HE WHO STUFFETH PUFFETH...
TASTE MAKES WAIST...
HE WHO INDULGES BULGES...
THINK, MAN...
A MINUTE ON THE LIPS... A LIFETIME ON THE HIPS...

Untitled - TRACEY WILKINSON

EDITORIALS

Grades

Over a year ago the faculty proposed that Bucknell adopt a plus-minus grading system. After researching similar systems and considering our frame-of-reference schools, the faculty would have voted the new plus-minus system in. But the Bucknell Student Government intervened and insisted that the faculty take into account the concerns of the students. That was the beginning of the Fall, 1984 semester.

The BSG Committee on Academic Affairs (CAA) proposed that the new grading system go into effect with the Class of 1989, thus not affecting the classes of '86,'87, or '88. The University Committee on Instruction (COI) reviewed the CAA's proposal and recommended it to the faculty. But the faculty voted against the COI's recommendation in the December 1985 faculty meeting. The plus-minus grading system affecting all classes after the Class of 1985 was adopted by the faculty at the March, 1985 meeting. Presently, this system is in effect.

Now it is possible to receive a grade of A-, B+, B-, C+, and C- in addition to the previous A, B, C, D, F scale. This may cause inequities for honor students or those students who will barely attain the 2.0 requirement for graduation. In order to offset these possible discrepancies, the grade point averages of the members of the classes of '86, '87 and '88 will be recalculated under the former system by the registrar.

Although many students believe that they will be hurt by this new system of evaluation, many others hold that plusses and minuses will be to their advantage. It is more than likely that as many times as the plus-minus system depreciates a grade it will elevate another. It appears that the only true harm this system could cause is if students were unaware of its existence.

This plus-minus grading system is affecting your grades now. We implore students to gain a complete understanding of the criteria for evaluation in each course. Failure to do so might create an undesirable situation in December that could have been avoided.

Letters to the Editor are one way of responding intelligently to what you read on these pages.

The Bucknellian welcomes your ideas. Please send letters to: THE BUCKNELLIAN Box C-3059

The Bucknellian
Volume 96, No. 2 Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA

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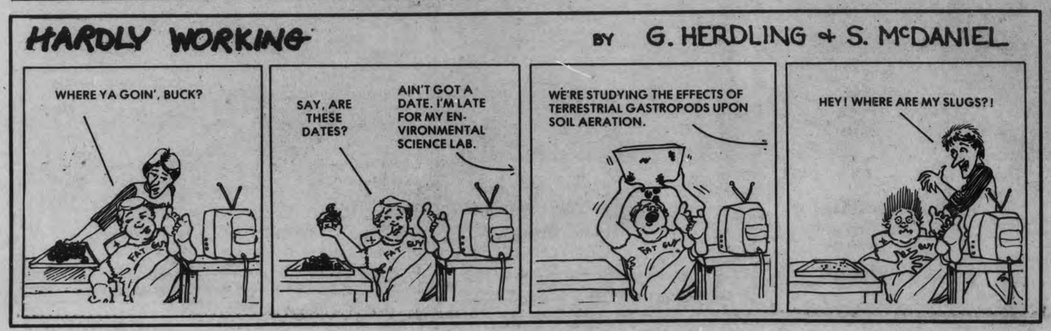
LETTERS POLICY

The Bucknellian welcomes reader's comments on important campus, national and international issues. Letters must be submitted by Monday to appear in Friday's issue. All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, and signed by the author. We reserve the right to edit letters for length or libel. We attempt to publish all responsible material, but we reserve the right to not publish due to spacing, technical, legal, or other problems.

Address letters to The Bucknellian, Box C-3059, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, 17837, or bring them to our office in the basement of the east wing of Robert's Hall.

EDITORIAL AND OPINIONS POLICY

The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the editorial board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily that of The Bucknellian.


HARDLY WORKING
BY G. HERDLING & S. McDANIEL
WHERE YA GOIN', BUCK?
SAY, ARE THESE DATES?
AIN'T GOT A DATE. I'M LATE FOR MY ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE LAB.
WE'RE STUDYING THE EFFECTS OF TERRESTRIAL GASTROPODS UPON SOIL AERATION.
HEY! WHERE ARE MY SLUGS?!

OPINIONS

Student writing needs help

By ANDREA BROWN

As a person who reads a lot of what her fellow students write, I have a fairly good idea of the quality of student writing at Bucknell. For most students, it's nothing to write home about because if we did write home, our parents would be appalled at the type-o's, grammatical errors, and poor critical thinking that are the hallmarks of our writing.

Writing skills are central to our very well-being.

Regardless of the myriad of causes for low-quality writing (television's burst in popularity and the book decline, the frequently criticized American public school system), somehow we have managed to make it to this institution of higher learning with often less-than-adequate communication skills. Bucknell, as an institution that seeks to create a learning environment that will prepare us for the "real" world, needs to do a better job of turning around this frightening trend.

Admittedly, professors here are very busy. They have lectures to prepare, books to publish, committee meetings to attend. And often, their classes are so large that they do not have time to correct papers effectively (let alone to have individual conferences with students about their writing).

But ideally, professors should take time out to closely comment on papers and to help students to clarify their thoughts while they are in the process of writing. Slapping a letter grade on the cover page of a paper (even if it is accompanied by a two-word comment like "nice job" or "weak organization") does not make the paper the learning process that it can be.

My senior English teacher in high school effectively evaluated papers and would serve as a fine role model for any teacher. This woman knew that the learning process involved in writing a paper did not have to end when that paper was turned in.

When Ms. Fellenbaum returned a paper, you could tell that she had really read it and thought about what you had to say. In fact, it was frightening at first glance because there was as much of her writing in the margins and on the back of each page as there was of your writing within the margins.

She would write things like, "I'm not sure what the topic sentence of this paragraph is. Do you mean that...? Or is it that...? Remember when we talked in class about this...? Could you be misinterpreting that character's thoughts because of...?" Or she would say things like, "I never thought of it that way before, but you have stated your case well with lots of examples. I noticed another example of the same thing in Act III, scene VI. You may want to look back at the play and see if you agree..."

The learning process involved in writing a paper does not have to end when it is turned in.

Sometimes she was critical, but she was always constructive. She was always questioning, always encouraging us to go on thinking about the works we had read, even after the papers about them had been written.

In this way, we learned from our mistakes, being certain to avoid them in our next paper, and the learning experience of writing a paper continued long after the papers had been turned in.

Yes, Bucknell does offer the Writing Center which does help many students with their writing. But this key part of education is the job of professors as well. It is they who must take the responsibility for preparing students for life in the dreaded "real" world.

In the "real" world, typographical errors, grammatical errors, and poor critical thinking can cost a person the job he or she desires. At an investment of $13,000 a year, a Bucknell education should, at the very least, prepare us for the job market.

In the real world, type-o's can cost a person his or her job.

Writing skills are central to our very well-being as humans. Writing well helps us to convince others of the ideas which are most important to us. Writing can be used to clarify our thoughts, to help us make good decisions, to release our strong emotions. It can aid in the most fundamental part of life-our relationships with others-by improving our communication skills.

The university purports to put a great deal of emphasis on writing (W1 and W2 courses, technical writing for engineers), but now it needs to get serious in some perhaps painful ways about the writing skills of its students. In theory, at least, Bucknell students are among the nation's finest. But, if this is the best our nation can produce, I'd hate to see the worst.

"Free" society must avoid indoctrination

By WILLIAM J. MCKINNEY

At the recent Conference of Civic Virtue and Excellence (sponsored by the Ethics and Public Policy Center), Secretary of Education William Bennett laid the foundation for his "Intellectual Initiative," a plan to revive a floundering American educational system. He spoke of history as the very cornerstone of that foundation, yet he spoke of historical inquiry and its place in education in two mutually exclusive forms.

Bennett spoke of history as necessary to teach students, "the long procession of events that gave rise to modern democracy." Conversely, when referring to historical study, and its place in education in general, Bennett noted that, "the primordial task of any school system is the transmission of social and political values." In this manner, Mr. Bennett's program is not one of education. It is instead one of indoctrination, which ultimately undermines free society by substituting dogmatic absolutes in the place of free inquiry.

Historical study has a powerful purpose. By maintaining later in his speech that we must know, "America in the totality of its acts," Bennett seems to acknowledge that through historical inquiry we can come as close as we ever can to that elusive, and indeed impossible, goal---historical truth. The closer we as a nation can come to this unattainable goal, the better we can understand our nation's present state. To me, historical study must be open-ended. Question what went wrong in the past. If it still occurs today, then change it. Preserve what has worked if and only if it continues to work. This is how historical inquiry fits into education in general, and ultimately society as a whole. That is the beauty of a "free society."

However, Secretary Bennett eventually revealed that he envisions a vastly different purpose for history, and education in general. If, as the secretary has mentioned, education should ideally transmit political and social values, then he actually wishes education to move from a freely intellectual realm into one based upon values.

Values can be very dangerous devices, especially when transmitted to school children. Education which strives to instill certain political and social values becomes indoctrination, something which exists in totalitarian society, but should not in a "free" society.

Free inquiry is simply not compatible with a system which stresses specific values. If, however, we were to have an educational system where social and political values are to be "transmitted," we must ask ourselves who will do the transmitting and whose values will be stressed?

As a member of the Reagan administration, Mr. Bennett would definitely aspire an "America, right or wrong" system of values. This new patriotism stressed by the Reagan administration, The Moral Majority and other New Right Groups, is finding its way into classrooms in the form of textbooks which gloss over America's failures (slavery, The Civil War, Vietnam) and glorify our victories (The War of 1812, World War II). "Truths" such as these will certainly satisfy Bennett's wish for increased historical inquiry, although in an illusory sense. Teaching students such historical "truths" will plunge us into an Orwellian world where false becomes true, and good becomes bad.

Thus, Bennett's intellectual initiative is ultimately a program of indoctrination which teaches our children that America has really done no wrong, can do no wrong, that past practices have no flaws and are as legitimate today as ever.

This is not education in a free society. Ultimately, such practices will undermine such a society. It must be realized that human values are ultimately products of imperfect and often irrational human minds. These values must always be subject to scrutiny.

Education must remain free, and historical study and scrutiny must be stressed. It is in this way that we can truly be free.

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OPINIONS

Bucknell groups suffer blandness

By JOHN A. GIANNETTI

I often sit back and wonder why major student organizations at Bucknell have such a tough time maintaining student interest. After the novelty of first semester freshman year wears off, no one wants to stay involved. Students succumb to the pattern of studying five nights a week and partying two, never taking the time to get involved.

But why? Perhaps students are afraid that if they get involved, they might lower their GPA, but I don't think that's it. Bucknell students are used to getting involved. Most students here have long lists of high school activities. So why do the major organizations on campus have problems finding dedicated people? Let's face it: organizations at Bucknell are just plain bland.

Take a second and think of the major groups on campus. The IFC and Panhell: bland. the BSG and class governments: double bland. The Bucknellian: bland. WVBU: bland. It's a common trait across the board. Major organizations are afraid to do anything that hasn't been done in the past, afraid to be a little controversial.

Who's going to spend valuable time for this kind of an organization? Not too many, it seems. Sure, there are a few students (myself included) who see a need and feel a true sense of responsibility to one organization or another -- but these students are few and far between. So, how can we correct the situation? Simple. Make some waves. That's right -- cause some commotion, ruffle some feathers, do something daring and different. The campus could benefit from a little more excitement. But most organizations are afraid to get their feet wet, afraid to rattle some cages. The current campus leaders should forget these fears and for God's sake try something new.

Wouldn't a controversial expose by The Bucknellian be a welcome sight? What about a hard-core news article about the power-struggle within the administration, or about the implications of Bucknell's far from perfect health service? (Believe it or not, Sudafed is not a miracle drug.) The Activities Council could plan an event that students would really enjoy -- something like raising a tent on Swartz field, contracting a band, and having a huge, all-campus BYOB party. (Would it be much different from the tent party at graduation?) And what about the IFC, Panhell, and the BSG -- wouldn't it be nice to see something from these organizations to show they have some guts? The IFC could set its own rules for its members. Set up a strong enforcement procedure and go to it. The university wouldn't interfere if it was done using common sense. The BSG shouldn't be afraid to get its hands dirty, either. We need to fight more for students and their rights. Why not publish the results of a student survey of professors and their classes -- or publish the names of the faculty members who violate the dead-weak policy?

Don't get me wrong. I'm not advocating riots or protests. I just think this campus and its organizations could use a little spice for a change. If those in charge of the organizations on campus are creative and determined, we might just find that students will be willing to get involved. Sit back and hold tight; the BSG, at least, is going to make some waves.

Editor's note: Giannetti is president of the Bucknell Student Government.

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Freedom will control drinking; rules won't

By ALAN CHERRY

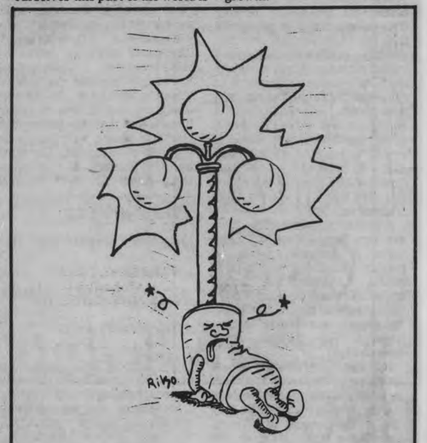
Once again, the alcohol situation on this campus is turning into a crisis. This is nothing new, of course; every year that I've been here has seen some sort of problem occur along these lines. The only difference this year is that, instead of being an internal affair, the crisis is rapidly beginning to spill over into the streets of Lewisburg.

For those of you who aren't up on your local history, here is the essence of this year's crisis. The unstated policy of a few years ago was very laissez-faire. Students were permitted to do pretty much anything they wanted to do while on campus-as long as they didn't offend the neighbors too much. The semi-official word from the RA's was to "keep it off the streets." Unfortunately, many rules were changed over the past few years, and these rules have combined to make this university a far less comfortable partying place than it once was.

Now, the people who make the rules around here had some legitimate concerns when they tightened up the system. Leaving the issue of criminal behavior aside for a minute (though I strongly advise all my readers to look up exactly how big the fines are for underage drinking-they're pretty impressive), the past few years have seen a substantial number of embarassing alcohol-related incidents, of which Kevin Heineken's fall from grace (well, actually, the second floor of Phi Psi) was merely the most spectacular (unless you count the torching of Lambda Chi as alcohol-related, that is).

The faculty, administration, and Board of Trustees of this university have a vested interest in keeping the image of this school clean. When bad things happen, they have to at least show the parents that they're trying to control the problem. (The obvious corollary to this is that unless something is brought to the public eye, it isn't worth dealing with. The best example of this phenomena would be Sig Derby, which was no problem at all until an intrepid group of social reformers threatened to actually show people a videotape of the event-which was, in all fairness, a fairly outrageous display of rampant sexism. The moment it was going to become publicized that this university actually had such events going-on within it, the university acted to ban the event, thus providing that public righteousness still lives on in the heartland of America.) In order to maintain the perception of the Bucknell campus as a place where the administration really knows what it's doing, it was necessary to tighten up the party system at Bucknell.

Of course, this policy has no bearing on the real situation at Bucknell. What this policy ignores is that a substantial number of the freshmen who enter this place have already been drinking, legally or otherwise, before they got here, and are naturally going to want to drink to excess now that their parents aren't around to stop them. Furthermore, a large proportion of the returning students like becoming obnoxiously drunk upon occasion-and no amount of drinking in your own room is going to satisfy a craving for just a little excitement to be brought into this cultural and social wasteland (let's not kid ourselves-this part of the world is excruciatingly dull). All that controlling on-campus parties will do, therefore, is to move those parties off campus, which in fact is beginning to happen.



And this is definitely not a party town. Even if we are willing to inflict our noise and confusion upon the people of Lewisburg, there are no spaces in town large enough to hold big parties. It can't be done without major disruptions which the townspeople just will not tolerate. We are therefore going to have to find a way to keep the party action on campus.

This means that we are either going to have to find a way to live with the restrictive atmosphere on campus, or change it. In spite of the fact that tightening social restrictions does little or nothing to control students' "bad" behavior, it is certain that the responsible bodies at Bucknell will continue the escalating cycle of repression and release if something isn't done to stop them-they just don't know any other way to react. Unfortunately, this means that Bucknell will begin to fail in its essential mission.

This university exists to promote the intellectual, social, and (dare I say it) moral growth of the young people who enter it-that is the ideal which universities like to think they conform to. The average student here, of course, came here in order to get a good job when he or she leaves. This indicates how far from the ideal this school has fallen. But, if we are not to abandon this ideal altogether, which would be to in effect admit that this is nothing more than a vocational school for the upper-middle class, then we must take any opportunity we can get to ensure that students have as much opportunity as possible to experience personal growth.

Overregulation is antithetical to this goal. When an adult has his or her social life infringed upon by rules which are designed to control his or her bad behavior (that is, ways of acting which are neither illegal nor immoral-merely unpleasant), an unspoken message is communicated. That message is "You are expected to be bad boys and girls. This is how bad we will allow you to be." This is not the way to develop students' senses of responsibility. That can only be done by making each Bucknell student responsible for his or her own social activities, whether undertaken with a group or as an individual. In other words, the university should take no coercive measures regarding social life at all. Students should be left to fend for themselves.

That just isn't going to happen here, though. The governing bodies of this university lack the essential courage necessary to undertake a policy which will give Bucknell any degree of bad press. (A freer campus environment would produce some unpleasant situations, of course-free people tend to screw up occasionally.) Instead, the students here are going to be treated like children-and will naturally behave like children in return.

Things will have to get a lot worse before they get better.

Coming Events

WVBU

Friday, 6-9 P.M. - Sounds of the City.

Sundays, 12-3 P.M. - Classical Music Show.

Sundays, 8-9 P.M. - Comedy Hour.

Sundays, 9-11:30 P.M. - 50's - 60's Music Show.

Mondays, 8-9 P.M. - Feature Album.

Tuesdays, 8-9 P.M. - Classical Vinyl Show.

Tuesdays, 11:30 P.M.-2 A.M. - Jazz Show.

Wednesdays, 8-9 P.M. - For the Record.

Thursdays, 8-9 P.M. - Feature Artist.

BSG

Sundays, 6 P.M. - Meeting of the Bucknell Student Government, Gallery Theatre.

Friday, September 20, 9 A.M.-6 P.M. - Election of Freshman BSG Representatives and class officers. Uphill and Downhill U.C. voting booths.

Career Dev. Center

Monday, September 23, 1-3 P.M. - Liberal Arts and Career Decision Making Workshop. Roberts 200E.

Monday, September 23, 5-8 P.M. - Sign up for on-campus interviews. Career Development Center.

Monday, September 23, 7 P.M. - Arthur Andersen and Co. Information Session. UC241 A-D.

Tuesday, September 24, 5-7 P.M. - Sign up for on-campus interviews. Career Development Center.

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Exhibits

Through October 6 - "Recent Work by Rosalyn Richards and Photographs by Alexander Rodchenko." Center Gallery, Univ. Center. Note: Photographs by Rodchenko will be on exhibit until Sept. 29.

Films

Friday, September 20 through Friday, September 27, 8 P.M. - Campus Theatre presents Bizet's Carmen for a special engagement.

Friday, September 20, 8 P.M. - Hilltop Film Series presents The Store directed by Frederick Wiseman. Vaughn Lit. Auditorium.

Monday, September 23, 7 P.M. - Japanese Film Series presents Sanjuro. This Kurosawa classic is the story of nine young, naive samurai who must face the realities of political corruption. The hero of Yojimbo returns as the nameless ronin, or masterless samurai. He teaches the young samurai not to view the world as black or white. Sanjuro is spiced with humor and guaranteed to please. The sword-play is excellent and the final showdown scene should not be missed. Rm 301, U.C.

Wednesday, September 25, 4 and 7 P.M. - Economics 103 Film Series, Vaughn Lit. Aud.

Wednesday, September 25, 10 P.M. - Wednesday Night Film Series presents Goldfinger, a James Bond classic. Vaughn Lit. Aud.

Friday, September 27, 8 P.M. - Hilltop Film Series presents Mephisto, directed by Istvan Szabo. Vaughn Lit. Aud.

Music

Sunday, September 22, 7:30 P.M. - Concert, Huntingdon Trio. Vaughn Lit. Auditorium.

Misc.

Friday, September 20, 9:30-11:30 P.M. - Join us for a decadent evening to frolic and fun in Larison Dining Hall! There will be an ice cream sundae bar with over 30 tubs of ice cream and toppings galore! For entertainment, watch out for Bobby Gold known as Master of the Simon Sez Game. Sponsored by BAC and the classes of '86, '87, '88, and '89!!

Saturday, September 21, 10 P.M.-2 A.M. - Football Frenzy! After the game in the Bullseye! Show your spirit and win prizes! Wear blue and orange, sing Ray Bucknell, lead a cheer, or do the Bucknell Bop and dance the night away!

Thursday, September 26, 7:30 P.M. - Pi Beta Phi: Benefit Fashion Show (Linen and Lace).

Friday, September 27, 9 P.M.-midnight - Christy's and Coffeehouse together in the Terrace Room, U.C.

Sports

Friday, September 20 through Sunday, September 22 - Men's Water Polo at Brown.

Friday, September 20 through Saturday, September 21 - Men's Golf at Pocono Invitational.

Friday, September 20 through Saturday, September 21 - Women's Volleyball, Bucknell Invitational at Davis Gym.

Saturday, September 21, 9 A.M. - Women's Tennis at West Virginia with Marshall.

Saturday, September 21, 7:30 P.M. - Varsity Football vs. Davidson.

Saturday, September 21, 1:30 P.M. - Varsity Field Hockey vs. Syracuse.

Saturday, September 21, 1:30 P.M. - Varsity Soccer vs. Pittsburgh.

Saturday, September 21 - Men's and Women's Cross Country at Rutgers with Fordham.

Sunday, September 22, 11 A.M. - Varsity Tennis at Pitt.

Sunday, September 22, 1 P.M. - Varsity Field Hockey vs. Colgate.

Tuesday, September 24, 4 P.M. - Varsity Field Hockey vs. Lock Haven.

Tuesday, September 24, 7 P.M. - Varsity Soccer vs. Franklin and Marshall.

Thursday, September 26, 7 P.M. - Volleyball vs. Delaware.

Lectures

Monday, September 23, 8 P.M. - Pulitzer Prize winner Donald Murray will give a public lecture and writing demonstration. Currently Professor of English at the University of New Hampshire, Murray writes extensively about writing and the teaching of writing. During his lecture, called "A Public Writing", Murray will demonstrate work on a text in progress to illustrate his theory of how writers work, and therefore, how teachers should work with writers. Winner of a Pulitzer Prize for editorial writing, Murray is a former newspaper reporter and a contributing editor of Time Magazine. Forum, U.C.

Friday, September 27, 4 P.M. - Psychology Research Colloquium Series. "Recognition-by-Components: A Theory of Human Image Interpretation." Irving Biederman, State University of New York at Buffalo. Univ. Lounge, Freas Hall.

Chapel

Sunday, September 22, 11 A.M. - The Rev. James E. Gardner, University Chaplain. Rooke Chapel.

Sunday, September 22, 4 P.M. - Catholic Mass. Rooke Chapel.

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The word on sports

Pirates: worst of the worst in 1985

By BUDDY CAPUANO
Staff Writer

Baseball 1985: the year the Toronto Blue Jays won 100 games. The year Wade Boggs hit the stuffing out of the ball and finally got recognition as the superstar that he is. Baseball 1985: the year that the Cards and the Mets fought it out for the N.L. East crown. The year that Vince Coleman tore up basepaths. Baseball 1985: the year of the losers. The year that the Pirates, Giants, Indians and Rangers all lost 100 games.

The Cleveland Indians have an excuse for being bad. They are always bad. Nobody expects them to win. The Texas Rangers; what a stupid name for a baseball team. No wonder they never win. And San Francisco, well it's just too cold to play baseball there. But what about the Pirates? What is their excuse for being the most pitiful team in professional baseball? Who knows?

How bad are the Pirates? I'll tell you. Dwight Gooden and Joaquin Andjuar combined have almost won more games then the entire Pirate pitching staff. The Pirates also have the worst home record, the worst record on grass, the worst record during the day, the worst against left-handed and right-handed pitchers, the worst record in extra-inning games, the least amount of runs scored, the least amount of total bases, the least amount of homeruns, the least amount of RBI's, the least amount of saves, and the most walks given up in the National League. Pittsburgh is just plain feeble. To top everything off, the Pirates are over 40 games out of first place which is almost more games than they have won.

Things have not been going too well for the Giants either. For example, on September 3 the Giants played the Phillies at charming Candlestick Park. Only 1,632 people showed up for the game. (I think more people have been subpoenaed for Curtis Strong's trial). The Phillies cut from the gate receipt was a whopping $816. The Giants are so bad that they have even inspired an addition to this column. It's called the "Injury of the Week."

Injuries of the Week:

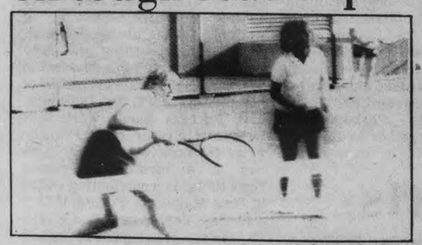
Grand Prize: Chili Davis- right fielder for the Giants. Last Monday Chili fell down the steps of the dugout in Cincinnati and separated his left shoulder.

1st Prize: Henry Cotto- outfielder for the Yankees. Earlier this season Henry was sitting in the Yankee dugout cleaning his ear with a Q-tip. Ken Griffey bumped Henry's arm and Henry pierced his eardrum with the Q-tip.

Honorable Mention: Gary Pettis- center fielder for the Angels. Gary missed two starts in June when he hurt his throwing arm adjusting the seat of his Toyota.

Quote of the Week: Claudell Washington of the Atlanta Braves when asked what he thought about Pete Rose's hitting ability, "Pete's not only an incredible hitter, he's a great hitter."

Tennis embarks on tough road trip



photo—Mike McCoy

Susan Lindstrom '89 (left) and Wendy Howitt '89 (right) team up to play doubles in Tuesday's tennis match.

By TOM SHELDON
Staff Writer

A 7-2 loss to Bloomsburg on Tuesday dropped the Bucknell women's tennis team's record to 2-1. Bucknell captured just one of the six singles matches and one of the three doubles matches. Bucknell's only single's success came when Cynthia Bentley '89 defeated Chris Tegge 6-0, 6-4. The Bison second doubles team also prevailed, 6-4, 7-5.

Before the loss to Bloomsburg, Bucknell had won its first two matches. Last Thursday the Bison defeated Shippensburg 7-2 and on Saturday defeated Towson State 5-4. In the Towson State match Mindy Moyer '89, Bentley, and Sue Hemphill '88 were singles winners for Bucknell. Then, with the contest tied at three matches apiece, Bucknell's first and third doubles teams came through with victories to give Bucknell the 5-4 win.

Tomorrow the Bison will take their 2-1 record on the road to West Virginia. They will face Marshall at 9:00am and West Virginia at 3:00pm. On Sunday the team will be on the road again, this time at Pitt.

photo—John Miller

Bucknell's field hockey team, shown here in yesterday's 3-2 loss to Rider, now has a record of 1-3. Co-captain Marie O'Brien '86 scored both goals against Rider. The team plays two games at home this weekend.

Field hockey drops three games

By SUE HOLMES
Staff Writer

The women's field hockey team met with hard luck and several tough losses this past week as they succumbed to Hofstra, West Chester, and Rider College in succession. In the squad's first home game of the season versus Hofstra, the Bison found themselves evenly matched, but were unable to put the ball in the goal. When a Hofstra defender stopped a probable goal illegally early in the first half, Bucknell was awarded a penalty stroke taken by midfielder Dianne Czarnecki '87. Czarnecki's attempt was unsuccessful, and both teams remained scoreless until Hofstra broke the deadlock with two goals early in the second half. Bucknell was unable to respond, and the final remained 2-0 in Hofstra's favor.

On Tuesday the squad faced an agressive, physical West Chester team. Bucknell began the first half playing well, but once more could not manage a goal. As defender Karen Van Blarcum '88 stated, she felt the team "played the game at West Chester's level" rather than their own. Goalie Cindy Barbosa '87 still collected thirteen saves, although Bucknell was outshot twenty-nine to six.

Perhaps the most frustrating defeat came against ECC opponent Rider yesterday. The Bison were ahead 2-0 at the conclusion of the first half following two goals from Marie O'Brien '86. O'Brien, a defender, fired both picture-perfect shots from outside of the scoring circle, stunning the Rider goalie. Bucknell continued to dominate offensively, yet early in the second half, Rider dribbled a shot past goaltender Malin Haugwitz '89, making it 2-1. Rider surprised Haugwitz once more, evening the contest at two apiece. Despite a solid defensive performance from Adrienne Ekern '89, and hustle and stickwork from attack players MIchelle Manoff '88 and Bridgett Rawlins '88, Rider was able to clinch the game with a final goal against Cindy Barbosa '87.

This week's play brings Coach Martha Ludwig's squad to a record of 1-3. Bucknell will be looking to improve this on Saturday and Sunday with important contests versus Syracuse and Colgate. The Syracuse game begins at 1:30 on Saturday, and the Colgate game begins at 1:00 on Sunday.

Bucknell	*0*	*0—0*
West Chester	*1*	*0—1.*

First half—1. West Chester, Heilman (unassisted) 1:25.
Second half—None.
Shots—Bucknell 6, West Chester 29.
Goalies—Bucknell, Barbosa. West Chester, Westerman.

Hofstra	0	2—2
Bucknell	0	0—0

First half—None.
Second half—1. Hofstra, Ramirez (Lafonte) 2:21.2. Hofstra, Estabrook (Keegan) 11:22.
Shots—Hofstra 36, Bucknell 30.
Goalies—Hofstra, Malicki. Bucknell, Barbosa.

Sports on the air

SATURDAY

Noon— **College Football**: Michigan St. at Notre Dame or Boston College at Pitt Ch. 28 WBRE

1:15 p.m. — **Baseball**: Yankees at Baltimore Ch. 8 WGAL

3:30 p.m. — **College Football**: Georgia at Clemson Ch. 22 WDAU
College Football: Michigan at South Carolina or Michigan St. at Notre Dame Ch. 16 WNEP

9:00 p.m. — **College Football**: BYU at Temple Ch. 29 WTAF
Boxing: Larry Holmes v. Michael Spinks HBO

SUNDAY

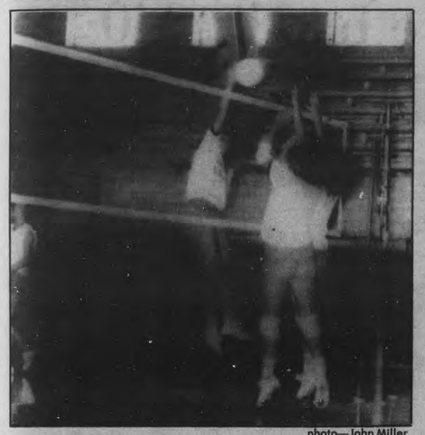
1:00 p.m. — **NFL Football**: Houston at Pittsburgh Ch. 8 WGAL
NFL Football: Philadelphia at Washington Ch. 22 WDAU

2:00 p.m. — **Baseball**: Montreal at St. Louis or Yankees at Baltimore Ch. 16 WNEP

4:00 p.m. — **NFL Football**: Jets at Green Bay Ch. 28 WBRE
NFL Football: San Francisco at L.A. Raiders Ch. 22 WDAU

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church
Rt. 15—across from the cemetery.
Sunday services
8:00 a.m.
10:00 a.m.
Paul C. Donnecker, Rector
Phones: 524-2061
524-6461

For Sale: 1967 MGB. White with black interior. Runs well. Many new and spare parts. $1500 or best offer. 524-7294 after 5:00 p.m.



photo—John Miller

Bucknell's Janet DeChant '89 spikes the ball in a recent volleyball practice. The Bison host the annual Bucknell Invitational Tournament beginning tonight at 6:00 p.m.

Injuries, setbacks hamper volleyball

By BO SMOLKA
Staff Writer

The Bucknell volleyball team limped home from last Saturday's season-opening matches at Hofstra with three setbacks, and more importantly, injuries to two of its top players. The Bison dropped matches to ECC power Hofstra, Virginia, and Connecticut, and temporarily lost the services of captain Cheryl Conrad '86 and Beth Davis '88. According to coach Vicki May, it is "very, very doubtful" that either will see action in this weekend's Bucknell invitational Tournament.

Bucknell opened the season last Saturday against perennial ECC contender Hofstra, losing 3-15, 6-15, 9-15. May pointed out that Emily Malatesta '88 "played a wonderful first match." She also noted that poor passing and serve receiving, which plagued the Bison in two earlier scrimmages, again proved costly against Hofstra.

The Bison then faced Virginia Saturday afternoon, and were defeated by the Cavaliers 7-15, 7-15, 13-15. in the final match of the day, The Bison were beaten by Connecticut 1-15, 6-15, 6-15.

May pointed out that the most positive aspect of the team is defense. "The defense played well and continues to improve," she said. "That's what we're working on. If we can't play defense, the game's over. We've simply go to get the ball over the net to give them the chance to make the mistake."

The immediate problem facing May, however, is injuries. Davis severely sprained her left ankle in a pre-season scrimmage against Messiah College, and missed last weekend's matches. Conrad, who played in every game last season, fractured a bone in her foot at Hofstra. May pointed out that although both could play this weekend in an emergency, she wants them to rest so they can be ready for next Thursday's conference match against Delaware.

With the injuries to Davis and Conrad, May's team is down to nine players. "I've got to figure out how's the best way to use those players," she said. Conrad was replaced at Hofstra by Margaret Hackbarth '88 playing her first year of volleyball at Bucknell. "She played well defensively, but she's just not a middle hitter," May said. "I have to find a middle hitter." She pointed out that two possibilities for the position are Malatesta and freshman Amy Harrison.

The injured Bison host the Bucknell Invitational Tournament this weekend, beginning tonight at 6 pm. Other schools competing in the tournament are Drexel, Colgate, Cornell, St. Francis, and ECC rival Rider. Bucknell will play tonight at 6 and 8. Tomorrow's game times will be determined by seedings after tonight's opening round. The championship match will be tomorrow afternoon at 3. May predicts some very tough competition, especially from Drexel, Cornell, and Colgate.

I am a masiantic believer. I would like to meet some other believers. Please call 922-1992

Polo beaten in championship

By TOM SHELDON
Staff Writer

photo—Matthew Kronisch,

Bucknell's water polo team practicing offensive tactics earlier this week. The team finished as runner-up in last weekend's home tournament. The team travels to Brown this weekend.

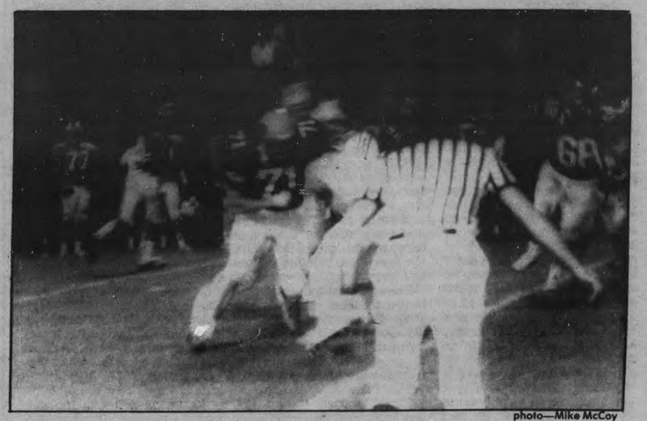
Bucknell lost to the favored New York Athletic Club 9-5 in Saturday night's final of the Bucknell Invitational Water Polo tournament. In that contest, the NYAC, led by Scott Shulte '81, a two-time All-American at Bucknell and the NCAA's all-time leading scorer, jumped out to a 6-0 lead at the half. Shulte scored the first eight goals for NYAC in that game and finished with 26 for the tournament. Bucknell scored five goals in the second half to make the score more respectable but the NYAC prevailed in the end.

Bucknell had considerably more success in the two-day tournament before Saturday night's final. Overall, Bucknell finished with a 4-1 record in the tournament. To reach the finals the Bison had to overcome a strong opponent, Slippery Rock, in the semi-finals. The score was tied at six as the teams entered the fourth quarter. Bucknell then scored three goals in the final period and goalie Pete Cano '88 shut Slippery Rock out in that quarter as Bucknell won 9-6.

Earlier on Saturday morning, a six-goal second quarter helped the Bison blow out Philadelphia by a score of 12-6. Michael McCauley '87 led the team with three goals in that game.

On Friday Bucknell, led by senior co-captain Jeff Hilk's four goals and two assists, defeated Army 12-6. Later that night, freshman Garrin Kapecki scored five goals and Cano earned the shutout as Bucknell crushed Fordham 13-0.

Coach Dick Russell will lead his team into the Brown Invitational this weekend. Once again this year, Brown is expected to be one of Bucknell's top rivals in the East.



photo—Mike McCoy

Sophomore linemen Mike Schippers (71) and Lee Andree (68) pave the way for the offense in Monday night's junior varsity football game. The Bison defeated Susquehanna by a score of 26-13. The next JV game is October 7 at Bloomsburg.

Football

From page 16

He returned four punts for 61 yards, returned one kickoff 28 yards, carried the ball four times for 23 yards and caught one pass. Curtis said that Dominick "exemplified in everything he did what it takes to win." Curtis also praised Dominick for an "aggressive, winning attitude and effort."

The Bison will try to rebound from this setback tomorrow night when they host Davidson at 7:30. Davidson, 0-2 this year, relies heavily on the passing game. In their first two games this year, Davidson threw 93 passes and averaged minus 16 yards rushing. Bucknell defeated Davidson handily in last year's game, 30-3. Curtis sees tomorrow night's game as a challenge for his team. He said that they can "either start to fight or go crawl in a corner and give up. That's the challenge."

Bucknell	0	10	0	0	—10
Carnegie-Mellon	0	7	0	14	—21

Bucknell—FG Caldwell 47
Bucknell—Beecham 15 pass from Given (Caldwell kick)
CMU—Minjock 46 pass from Hensel (Nazzaro kick)
CMU—Denmeade 6 run (Nazzaro kick)
CMU—Denmeade 24 pass from Hensel (Nazzaro kick)

	Bucknell	CMU
First downs	20	18
Rushes—yards	45-167	46-123
Passing yards	179	191
Return yards	79	2
Passes	20-35-1	11-22-1
Punts	5-203	8-283
Fumbles—lost	3-1	1-0
Penalties—yards	12-100	1-5

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Rushing—Bucknell, Grosvenor 8-52, Mironov 11-40, Beecham 9-27, Sibert 6-23, Dominick 4-23, Given 7-19. CMU, Hensel, 19-44, Minjock 10-35, Boland 9-28, Denmeade 8-16.

Passing—Bucknell, Given 20-35-1-179. CMU, Hensel 11-22-2-191.

Receiving—Bucknell, Aiello 6-50, Beecham 4-37, Long 3-30, Sibert 3-27, Morrow 2-21. CMU, Denmeade 7-106,

Bison edged in defensive battle, 1-0

By SCOTT LEACH
Staff Writer

In a fiercely battled contest, the Bison soccer team lost to Temple last Saturday afternoon 1-0 at Bucknell. The game had hard hitting and sparkling plays by both teams, as well as superb saves by each goalie.

The teams played fairly even in the opening half and neither had a good scoring opportunity until 43:10 when Mark Stanisci '86 had to dive to his left to stop a Temple shot from only 15 feet away. There were numerous whistles in the first half due to the extremely rough playing, and the officials finally had to hand out a yellow card to Doug Shelley '88 after a trip late in the half.

Following the second half kickoff, Temple needed only 1:12 to score the only goal of the game. After the Bucknell defense attempted to clear the ball from in front of their net, Temple's Frank Gbinije passed the ball to Steffan Hausner who scored on a shot that hugged the ground and went under the diving Stanisci.

The Bison had their opportunities, though. Dale Caya, the Temple goalie and captain had to make a point blank save ten minutes into the half and then five minutes later Scott Buckheit '88 brought the ball across the penalty area unmolested and ripped a shot that skimmed off the crossbar and over the net.

The rough play continued right to the final siren with neither team giving any ground, demonstrated by the fact that there were 38 penalties; 20 against Bucknell and 18 against Temple. Two more yellow cards were handed out to Temple players toward the middle of the second half.

The Bison hope to rebound when they host Pittsburgh tomorrow. Gametime is 1:30 p.m.

photo—David Izard

Bucknell's Doug Shelley '88 and an unidentified Temple player fight for possession of the soccer ball in Saturday afternoon's home game.

Carnegie-Mellon tops Bison with 14 fourth-quarter points

By BO SMOLKA
and
TOM SHELDON
Staff Writers

Carnegie-Mellon's Tim Denmeade scored two fourth-quarter touchdowns to rally the host Tartans past Bucknell, 21-10, last Saturday. The Bison had jumped to a 10-0 second-quarter lead, but were held to just 99 yards in the second half as they lost their season opener. The game featured some costly Bucknell penalties as well as gambles by both coaches.

"Mentally we were not prepared," Bucknell coach Bob Curtis said. He noted that there was a "lack of concentration, lack of intensity, and lack of respect for the opponent." Carnegie-Mellon, a Division III school, raised its record to 2-0 with the victory.

The Bison were severely hurt by penalties throughout the day, and penalties proved costly in the first quarter. Following an 11-play drive, kicker Tim Caldwell '87 kicked a 42-yard field goal which was called back because Bucknell was offsides. He then attempted a 47-yard kick which hit the crossbar and fell short. Overall, the Bison were penalized twelve times for 100 yards, while Carnegie-Mellon was penalized just once for five yards.

Bucknell jumped to a 3-0 lead early in the second quarter. The Bison, led by the passing of Jim Given '88, drove from their own 33-yard line to the Carnegie-Mellon 30. Caldwell then kicked a 47-yard field goal with 13:01 remaining in the first half.

On the Bison's next possession, two crucial third down conversions and a successful fourth-down gamble helped produce Bucknell's only touchdown. The Bison started the 19-play scoring drive at their own 32, and quickly faced a third-and-seven situation from the 35. Given handed off to fullback Mike Grosvenor '87, who gained eight yards for a first down. Three plays later, facing a third-and-five situation, Given ran the ball for eleven yards and another first down.

A crucial fourth down gamble in the next series sustained the drive. A holding penalty forced Bucknell into a third-and-17 situation from the CMU 47-yard line. Given completed a pass to Earl Beecham '87, but for just twelve yards, leaving five yards to go on fourth down. Curtis elected to play for the first down, and Given connected with George "Gig" Long '88 for eight yards to the CMU 27.

Six plays later, after another successful third down conversion, Given connected with Beecham for a 15-yard touchdown. Caldwell then added the conversion, giving Bucknell a 10-0 lead with 4:18 left in the first half.

Carnegie-Mellon retaliated behind the arm of quarterback Mike Hensel. Although Hensel did not have a stellar performance, completing only 11 of 22 passes, he threw for two touchdowns and was effective at critical times.

Hensel started CMU's first scoring drive at their own 13-yard line with a 15-yard completion to Denmeade. This completion, with 2:10 left in the first half, was the first first down of the game for Carnegie-Mellon. Three plays later Hensel fired to Denmeade for 25 yards to the Bucknell 46. Following a time out, Hensel threw long to Mike Minjock for a 46-yard touchdown with 1:01 left in the half. The extra point trimmed the Bucknell lead to 10-7.

Bucknell threatened midway through the third quarter, but a bad snap cancelled the threat and perhaps shifted momentum to Carnegie-Mellon. The Bison had moved the ball all the way to the CMU 13-yard line, where Caldwell hoped to kick a field-goal. The snap, however, was high, and Caldwell never got the kick off. Earlier in the drive, Bucknell faced a fourth-and-one situation from the CMU 19-yard line, and Curtis again elected to play for the first down. Given handed off to Grosvenor who gained three.

The botched field goal attempt seemed to ignite Carnegie-Mellon. The Tartans took possession and started a 15-play scoring drive led by Hensel and Denmeade. Hensel was again effective in the air, completing passes to Denmeade for 15 and 11 yards, and to Richards for 20.

The crucial play of the drive occurred at the Bucknell 18-yard line. Faced with a fourth-and-one situation and trailing 10-7, CMU opted to play for the first down. Hensel kept the ball on a quarterback sneak and picked up the first. Two plays later, Hensel connected with Denmeade to the Bucknell six for another first down. Denmeade then scored on a six-yard run to give the Tartans the lead for good with 13:09 remaining. The extra point conversion gave CMU a 14-10 lead.

Bucknell rallied midway through the final period, but were stopped on a fourth-and-two play at the CMU 29. The Bison moved the ball from their own 38 to the CMU 29, chiefly behind the running of Grosvenor. Trailing 14-10, Curtis elected to play for the first down on fourth-and-two. Grosvenor carried, but was stopped a yard shy of the first down.

After this pivotal defensive stand, the CMU offense marched down the field for another score. Minjock and Denmeade led the drive, as the Tartans kept the ball on the ground to keep the clock running. Bucknell had one last chance, however, as Denmeade fumbled at the Bucknell 22-yard line but Hensel recoved the fumble back at the 24. On the very next play, Hensel fired to Denmeade for a 24-yard touchdown. The conversion gave CMU a 21-10 lead.

Bucknell's final drive was halted when Given was intercepted with just 1:32 remaining, clinching the victory for the Tartans.

Tom Dominick '87 was named Bucknell player of the game.

See page 15

JEFF HILK '86

GARRIN KAPECKI '89

Athletes of the week

Polo players shine in weekend tourney

By TOM SHELDON
Staff Writer

Two water polo players have been named as athletes of the week for their outstanding performances in the Bucknell Invitational Tournament. Senior co-captain Jeff Hilk and freshman Gavin Kapecki helped the Bison to a 4-1 record in last weekend's tournament.

Hilk finished the tournament with a total of ten goals and six assists. He had a great game against Army, scoring four goals and two assists in a 12-6 Bucknell triumph. Hilk also had two goals and two assists in a 12-6 victory over Philadelphia. He played for the East Squad in this summer's National Sports Festival and was a second team All-East performer last year.

Kapecki played spectacularly in his first collegiate competition. He totaled 13 goals and one assist for the tournament. The freshman scored five goals in Bucknell's 13-0 rout of Fordham and scored three more in the win over Army. Kapecki is from Northbrook, Illinois and attended Loyola Academy. He was on the National Junior Development Team this year.

Other Bucknell athletes turned in strong performances last week. Soccer goalie Mark Stanisci '86 shut out Dickinson 4-0 and allowed only one goal in a 1-0 defeat at the hands of Temple.

Running back Tom Dominick '87 played well last weekend despite the football team's 21-10 loss at Carnegie-Mellon. Dominick rushed four times for 23 yards, returned four punts for 61 yards, returned a kickoff 28 yards and caught a pass in Saturday's game. He was named the performer of the game for Bucknell.

The Bucknellian
Volume 96, Number 3
September 27, 1985
Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA

Robinson, Phillips debate South Africa

By NYKA JASPER
Staff Writer

In an effort to confront the Bucknell community with one of today's most controversial issues in foreign affairs, Randall Robinson, director of TransAfrica, and Howard Phillips, chairman of the Conservative Caucus, debated in Davis Gym on Wednesday September, 25. Calling the South African government a regime comparable to Nazi Germany, Robinson denounced the United States' policy of constructive engagement. Phillips called for a continued American presence in Southern Africa.

Ed Robinson, co-chairperosn of the Bucknell Student Lectureship Committee, opened the debate with an introduction of the two speakers. He also introduced Douglas Sturm, professor of religion and political science, who moderated the debate.

Howard Phillips was to take the affirmative position on the question of constructive engagement, but stated that he was, "going to cause some disappointment," because he opposed constructive engagement. Phillips opposes constructive engagement in the countris surrounding South Africa: Mozambique, Zimbabwe, Namibia, Angola and Botswana.

Phillips asserted that the United States was assisting these countries who were also seeking assistance from the Soviet Union.

Through these countries the Soviet Union could dominate South Africa, according to Phillips. "If the Soviet Union, with its surrogate organization, the African National Congress, controls Cape Town, Walvis Bay ... then Europe will get oil only with the permission of the Soviet Union and NATO will be a dead letter. Ninety percent of the oil used by Western Europe travels around the Cape.

"The question is not about whether apartheid should be abolished, it's whether the government of South Africa should be destabilized and be replaced by a Soviet-financed terrorist organizations, the African National Congress, Phillips concluded.

When Randall Robinson took the podium, he confined his comments to South Africa. Robinson denounced South Africa as the only government in the world that, "Constitutionalizes racism and as a result is coming apart at the seams."

Robinson urged the United States to do everything possible to force South Africa to the negotiating table because "its time is very, very short."

Robinson described a scenario to better illustrate the meaning of apartheid. He feels many Americans liken the struggle against apartheid to the civil rights movements of the 1960s. "Imagine all of the whites of the United States living in harmony" until, one day blacks sail from foreign lands and land in New York. The blacks announce that all the whites must move to one state -- Nevada. Then, Robinson continued, Nevada would be divided into ten different districts where the population of relocated whites would be expected to survive.

Then, foreign governments with arms, investments and money move into the nation. The whites would see these corporations and governments as "the legs on which an ugly system walked," stated Robinson. He concluded by emphasizing how important it is for the United States to become more involved in the struggle against apartheid because, "time is running out and running against us."

In Phillips' rebuttal, he stressed the importance of the United States' influence in not only South Africa but the rest of the continent. He criticized many American businesses prospering in these countries and considers them to be "Pro-Soviet. Big banks and multinational corporations have been selling the rope with which the Soviets intend to use to hang us."

photo—David Izard

Randall Robinson, executive director of TransAfrica.

Robinson's rebuttal concentrated on Phillips' "preoccupation with the Soviet menace." He conceeded that the Soviet Union may have "designs on Africa," but feels the people of those countries should be allowed to decide who they want as their leaders. He added that any African Marxist governments were neither pro-Soviet nor pro-West; they are pro-Angola, pro-Mozambique, etc. "Some things are neither left not right, they are fair and unfair," stated Robinson.

A question and answer period followed the rebuttals. "Under the circumstances we got the top people that gave Bucknellians new insight into the whole issue," stated Ed Robinson.

photo—David Izard

Howard Phillips, chairman of the Conservative Caucus

Investment policy explained

By DOUG ADAMS
Staff Writer

Bucknell's investments in corporations and banking institutions conducting business in South Africa total more than $9.5 million. John Zeller, vice president of business and fiscal affairs, explained that the Board of Trustees adopted a position in late 1979 whereby the University would not invest in companies that had not endorsed, and do not subscribe to, the Sullivan Principles.

The University has elected not to divest completely from corporations with financial investments in South Africa, "so long as those companies showed cooperation with the Sullivan Principles and are trying to improve the status of blacks in South Africa," Zeller explained.

Officially, the University has endorsed the following policy. Bucknell invests in companies only after they meet this list of criteria.

1) The corporation must have endorsed the Sullivan Principles.

2) The companies must "actively implement these principles in the operation of its South African facility."

3) The corporation must be "sensitive to the use of its products there; that is, the corporation must attempt to insure that the products sold in South Africa are not used by the government or private sector to maintain the more repressive characteristics of South African society."

In December of 1978, the Board of Trustees endorsed a request from the Bucknell Alliance Against Apartheid to arrange for the appointment of the Campus Advisory Committee on South African Investment Policy. It is the responsibility of this committee to gather information and opinion from the campus concerning issues relating to investment practices in South Africa and brief the board periodically.

The Investment Committee is made up of five members, including chairman John Dunlop, dean of student life. The two faculty members on the committee are Sally Nyquist, associate professor of biology, and Charles Fazzi, assistant professor of management.

Two students also sit on the Committee. At this time those two seats are vacant. University President Gary Sojka has asked John Giannetti '86, president of the Bucknell Student Government, to submit a list of five students from which two will be chosen to fill the vacancies.

Several demonstrations concerning South Africa have been held in the past two semesters. Last May a demonstration calling for divestiture was held at the entrance of Davis Gym where the annual benefit for those who have donated at least $1000 to the University was being held. Since then other demonstrations and protests have been staged, spon-

See page 11

News Briefs

Chi Phi honored by national chapter

The Bucknell Chapter of ChiPhi received the 1984-85 National Excellence Award at the fraternity's national congress at the University of Wisconsin on August 11.

The top five of 50 ChiPhi national chapters received the Award. Recipients of this award were evaluated on their internal organizations, pledge programs, community programs and numerous other aspects. The Award is a symbol of national recognition to Chi Phi chapters.

Two delegates, Dave Naehring '86 and Errol Weiss '87 attended the Congress delegates representing Bucknell's ChiPhi Chapter.

Bucknell ChiPhi brother Jeff Clark '86 emphasized the significance of the National Excellence Award, especially since Bucknell's Chapter has been in existence for only two years.

WVBU transmitter will be moved Sat.

The campus radio station, WVBU FM, will be off the air all day Saturday while engineers move the transmitter indoors.

The transmitter, now located on the roof of the Physical Plant, will be moved to "a controlled condition" inside the Physical Plant building, according to B.J. Bosche '86, chief engineer for the radio station.

The move should alleviate the transmission problems WVBU has been experiencing for two years, Bosche said. The reliability of the transmitter is affected by severe weather. "The basic problem is that the transmitter gets too hot in the summer and freezes in the winter," Bosche explained.

WVBU will resume broadcasting on Sunday morning.

BSG races draw 69 percent of voters

The Class of 1989 held elections last week for class officers and Bucknell Student Government Congress representitives. Approximately 69 precent of the freshmen voted in the election.

BSG officer Mike Pellini '86 labelled this election "truly a popular election."

The newly elected officers are President- Michael Cattano, Vice President- Mathew Johnson, Secretary-Treasury- Gayle Behrens. 10 students were elected to be representatives: John Kennedy, Bill Peters, Matt Johnson, Anne Sissala, Maria Espoito, Craig Smith, David Iger, David Wanetick, Lauri Sims, and Renee Leavitt.

The large turnout which is the largest in memory according to Pellini, will give a "great amount of credibility and legitimacy to the elected students."

Pellini offered several theories for this high turnout. One contributing factor is the large number of candidates. 42 freshmen in all ran for office.

Secondly, a conserted effort by the BSG resulted in several improvements in the voting procedures designed to make voting easier for students. The polls for last week's elections were open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. In future campus wide elections, polling booths will be located in all residence halls in addition to the library and the University Center.

Finally, the BSG actually went door-to door soliciting voters for this election and the plan to do so in the future, according to Pellini.

Film on proto-Nazi Germany showing

Mephisto will be shown at 8 p.m. on Friday, September 27 in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

The film is about an actor in proto-Nazi Germany who virtually selis his soul to secure success and fame only to find in the end that he has become a puppet of the state. Centered around the life of Gustav Grundgens (1899-1963), who played the chief of the underworld in Fritz Lang's M, the film is based on the controversial novel of the same name written by Klaus Mann.

Although written forty-nve years ago, it was never published until 1981. The film has been hailed as "one of the first and most perceptive exposes of the Nazi mentality and those who, lacking in character and morality, alter their personalities and preferences to suit the prevailing philosophy..."

Mephisto is winner of the Best Actor and Best Screenplay at Cannes in 1981, Best Film of the Year by International Film Guide and the Academy Award for Best Foreign Film.

Mephisto is directed by Hungarian Istvan Szubo, whose works include Father (1966) and Confidence (1979).

Author Mann committed suicide in 1948 and Grundgens O.D.ed in 1963.

Associate named to help raise capital

Frederick P. Sample, Eagles Mere, has been appointed capital campaign associate at Bucknell University.

Sample, who was president of Lebanon Valley College from 1968 to 1983, joins the university relations staff to help raise funds for The Campaign for Bucknell, the largest fund raising effort in the university's history.

FREDERICK SAMPLE

Sample also has been a superintendent of the Mannheim Township School District, a mathematics teacher, supervising principal and principal at Red Lion Area High School.

He earned his doctorate in education from Pennsylvania State University in 1968 and chaired both the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities and the University Center at Harrisburg.

Sample assumed his duties at Bucknell on Sept. 3.

For one day stupid questions tolerated

According to Chase's Annual Calender of Events, the Flint Journal in Michigan is sponsoring "Ask A Stupid Question Day" on September 30 to encourage curious people to overcome their timidity and ask that "stupid" question.

Locally, two administrators at Bucknell University offer some advice to encourage those who suffer self-doubt when asking questions.

"There is no such thing as a stupid question," says Bucknell Provost Frances Fergusson. "Usually, there are other people who want to ask the same question.

"Asking the question also points out what your professor or supervisor hasn't made clear."

"Not asking that stupid question can lead to misinformation, and the inability to progress to the next level of understanding," Larry Shinn, Dean of the College of Arts & Sciences said. "That dumb question could be the missing link in your problem-solving."

Benjamin Hooks of NAACP to lecture

NAACP Executive Director Benjamin Hooks will speak at Bucknell University at 8 p.m. on Oct. 1 in Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

A former chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, FCC, Hooks will discuss "How to Seek Change Within the System."

Hooks was FCC chairman in 1977 when he became chief executive of the oldest and largest civil rights organization in the world, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Under his direction, the NAACP instituted and enhanced programs to assist poor and minority people in education, employment, voter registration, youth programs and prison reform. He led the 1979 prayer vigil in Washington, D.C., which was instrumental in defeating the Mottl anti-busing amendment in Congress, and led the fight for passage of the district's home rule bill.

He also broadened the NAACP's legislative role by opposing the lifting of sanctions against Rhodesia before the House Subcommittee on Africa and demonstrated against South Africa's participation in the Davis Cup Matches.

A graduate of DePaul University College of Law, Hooks, who practiced law in his hometown of Memphis, was an assistant public defender and the first black judge in the criminal court. He cofounded the Mutual Federal Savings and Loan Association and served as its vice president from 1955 to 1969. He is an ordained minister on leave from both the Middle Baptist Church in Memphis and the Mt. Moriah Baptist Church in Detroit.

Beyond the NAACP, his civic leadership includes a post on the board of directors of the Public Broadcasting Service, the National Alliance of Business, the League of Woman Voters, the Legal Aid Society, the National Conference of Christians and Jews, Hampton Institute and LeMoyne-Owens College.

Widely honored for his work, he has received honorary doctorates in humanities, humane letters, science and laws from six universities.

Child abuse to be topic of discussion

The first in the series of noontime book chats will begin October 3 in Walls Lounge of the University Center. Nancy C. Caine, Assistant Professor of Psychology, will be speaking on Child Abuse: The Nonhuman Primate Data which she and Martin L. Reite edited.

Professor Caine will discuss the similarities between primates and humans and the way they aid primaologists study child abuse.

Sponsored by Campus Club, these hour-long book discussions are held the first Thursday each month and are open to the public.

Babysitting will be available this year in the Cave from 11:30am-1:00pm by several students. Cost will be $1.00. Please call Nancy Orbison at 523-7475 if you will be using this service.

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Security Log

Thursday, September 19,-Report received concerning a loud party in a fraternity.

Ill student transported by Security to the Dispensary for treatment.

Friday, September 20,-A male individual damaged the vehicle belonging to another person in the Swartz parking lot. Incident occurred on September 13, at approximately 9:45 p.m. when the crowd was leaving the Lewisburg-Milton football game.

Unknown person(s) removed home box office components from two fraternities. Incidents occurred earlier in the week. Investigation is continuing.

Unknown person(s) removed an electric fan from a residence hall. Incident occurred sometime between 9:00 p.m. September 5, and 12 midnight September 5.

Saturday, September 21,-Unknown person(s) forced entry into visitor's vehicle parked in the Trax lot and removed property. Incident occurred sometime between 3:00 a.m. and 12 noon that date.

Monday, September 23,-Two students were apprehended removing the Bucknell flag from the west side of Memorial Stadium during the Bucknell University - Davidson game on Saturday, September 21. Incident referred to the Office of Student Life for follow-up.

Unknown person(s) removed a student's wallet from a residence hall room. Incident occurred sometime late evening September 20, or early morning Sepember 21.

Report received that an unidentified male individual was shooting fireworks from the area of a fraternity towards a residence hall. Investigation is continuing.

Tuesday, September 24,-Student vehicle involved in an accident on Moore Avenue at 3:00 a.m. Property damage only.

Minor vehicle accident involving student's vehicle and visitor's vehicle at Dent Drive and Swartz Road. Property damage only.

Student apprehended by Security Officers taking property from a construction site. Incident referred to Office of Student Life for follow-up.

Professor leaves after confrontation

By MIKE BOCZON
Staff Writer

On Friday, September 20, Hamid Reza Taslimi, professor of economics left his 9:00 a.m. Macroeconomics 257 class after a verbal confrontation with John Anderson, head of economics. Taslimi's departure came after what his solicitor, Peter L. Matson of Lewisburg, called "a problem he has encountered as an assistant professor at Bucknell University."

On Monday the 16th, Taslimi dictated to the students that "all the other intermediate macroeconomics classes are doing is bullshit. I tell you this because I know more macroeconomic theory" than four named macroeconomics professors combined.

Taslimi asked the students to write down and circulate this statement because he felt the students were his only means of communication with Anderson and the economics department.

On Wednesday, September 18, Taslimi repeated the statements he made on Monday, adding that he challenged the four professors "to disprove my claim. I compose the following to put an end, once and for all, to all the insults." He suggested that the professors "and I should pay an outside evaluator, namely Nobel Prize winner Debreu, to get the facts straight."

Numerous students had previously spoken to Anderson about Talimi's teaching method and his attitude toward the other professors and the economics department. Students also spoke to other economics professors and to Frances Fergusson, vice president of academic affairs. Anderson told the concerned students he and Taslimi had not had any previous conflicts and Taslimi was a "good teacher," adding that he would personally evaluate the next class.

On Friday, September 20, Anderson attended the morning class. When Taslimi entered the room, he introduced Anderson to the class and asked him why he was sitting in on the lecture. Anderson replied that Taslimi had previously invited him to attend the class. Taslimi then revoked his previous invitation and asked the head of the department to leave. Anderson explained that it was his responsibility and privilege to evaluate classes. Taslimi repeated his request that Anderson leave, who once again refused.

Professor Taslimi then handed a letter to Anderson, written by his lawyer. This letter was also sent to Wendle Smith, vice president for planning and administration, Frances Fergusson, vice president for academic affairs, and numerous students in the class.

The letter stated, "Mr. Taslimi feels that you and other members of the economics department have attempted to dictate the manner in which he has provided instruction to his students in the course...The information which he is providing to his students is unique and is his own work product and as such is his property."

Taslimi requested that Anderson "and other members of the department cease such action and further, that you or other members of the department not

See page 4

photo—Matthew Kronisch

A party at Edwards House on September 21 has resulted in the first arrest of a Residence Assistant since the Lewisburg Police Department's "no warning" approach to complaints made against off-campus housing.

Police arrest Edwards' RA

By HEATHER STONE

On Saturday, September 21, at a party at Edwards House on Sixth Street, the Lewisburg police arrested Earl Beecham '87, the resident assistant of the Afro-American Studies house, after receiving complaints from neighbors that the party was too loud. This arrest raises the question of how much responsibility an RA of a special interest house has.

According to Gerald W. Commerford, associate director of residential life, this is the first time an RA has been cited. Last year, Kappa Sigma and Phi Gamma Delta were cited for noise complaints, but in each instance, the president of the fraternity was arrested. In this case, however, the RA was detained because he takes responsibility for the house as an employee of the University.

Commerford feels that Beecham did his duty as an RA to insure that the party would occur without incident. Beecham, who has to set a date to go to court, is concerned about having an arrest on his record. "I share his concern about being held responsible," said Commerford, who has met with Beecham once and is scheduling a meeting to discuss the liability of the RA and what role the University should play in a situation of this sort. Commerford said the main issue to determine is whether paying a fine or being arrested just "comes with the territory" of being an off-campus RA, or whether the University should intercede.

"I don't feel that all of it should fall on my shoulders," Beecham stated when asked his feelings about the situation. He feels he did his part as an RA by informing the neighbors prior to the party and by keeping the 60-70 guests inside the house during the evening. The party was planned several weeks ahead of time, and while Beecham could not reach all the neighbors, he said that he notified most of them of the party and assured them it would be kept under control.

The response he received from the neighbors "wasn't the most cooperative," Beecham explained. One neighbor wanted the party to end by 11 p.m. Scheduled to take place after the 7:30 p.m. football game, the party did not even start until about 11 p.m.

No one was in the yard or walking in the streets, Beecham said, and none of the neighbors called the house to complain about anything.

Beecham feels Edwards House should have been notified by either the police or the neighbors that the party was too loud before the police came to arrest people. If they had been warned that the party was too loud, they would have closed the windows earlier, keeping the noise level down. Beecham feels that Edwards House was made an example because the Lewisburg police "have taken a lot of abuse before (from students)."

According to Donald L. Heiter, Lewisburg's Chief of Police, the party at Edwards House was treated the same way all parties are now treated. About two weeks ago, an announcement was made to the community, Lewisburg residents and Bucknell students, that the police would no longer give warnings before making arrests. This announcement was precipitated by the party on South Seventh Street on September 11 in which over 200 students ignored police orders to disperse.

"There is no law that says we have to give a warning," said Heiter. He added that it was done as a convenience for the students, to give them the benefit of the doubt. Since the students were not paying attention to warnings or cooperating with the police, Heiter felt they no longer deserved this convenience. "There's no use in me doing anything," he said, "I've tried."

Heiter said the neighbors across the street from Edwards House lodged a complaint of a loud party at 12:51 a.m., Sunday morning. "The responding officers checked and found the party was very loud," said Heiter. They arrested Beecham for dosorderly conduct. Heiter explained the person in charge of an off-campus house is responsible for activities within the house.

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photo—Obi Joshi

Brian Miller '86, sole editor of the student run Lewisburg Merchant, gives advertising consultation.

New paper targets local merchants

By ERIC NAMROW

In an effort to "increase the overall awareness among students of what the town of Lewisburg has to offer," Brian Miller '86 has begun distributing the Lewisburg Merchant, a free bi-weekly newspaper, the first of which appeared September 5.

Basically, the paper is trying to act as a medium between students and the merchants of Lewisburg. "Most students think that if they need something like clothes, they either have to go to a mall in the area, or home. But that's just not true. Lewisburg has so much to offer that students don't know about," Miller said.

While doing research for a marketing project on campus last summer, Miller said he came up with the idea for the newspaper. "I wanted to bridge the gap between students and the town of Lewisburg. Students really don't have that great of an awareness of what is available in town," Miller said.

Since the paper is free, Miller must rely on advertising money to cover all his costs. He explained that the fees merchants pay for ads basically covers all production costs. However, he is "not doing it for my own monetary benefit; it really just gives me non-monetary satisfaction."

"I have a lot of peripheral expenses such as photography paper, files, stationary...it all adds up," he said. Miller said his advertising charges are not as high as other papers. In addition to actual space in the paper, these costs include advertising consultation. Because he has some advertising background, Miller is able to give advice to particular merchants regarding coupons, free giveaways, and the like. He hopes to do the ad designs on a computer in the future.

Miller spends about 25 hours per week on the paper. He is the sole editor for the The Merchant. Miller wrote all the articles and did all the photography for the first issue. Since then, however, he has assembled two more writers and a photographer, and is about to take on a third staff member. Despite these additions, The Merchant is still understaffed and would welcome more people.

Ventures such as this are not that new to Miller who, as a freshman, started Za's pizza delivery service which has since been sold off to other students. Last year Miller was responsible for founding a parachuting club called the Bucknell Ripcord Skydiving Club. The club was disbanded when President Sojka expressed anxiety about university responsibility for any accidents.

At this time, Miller, an economics major with a concentration in marketing, is a marketing consultant for the Small Business Development Center on campus. He is also doing marketing research work with a professor for another client.

Students active in campus event

photo—Obi Joshi

Protestors call for peace and American non-intervention in Latin America. Approximately 30 students and faculty assembled on September 24 to improve Bucknellian awareness of the current situation in Latin America.

By LAURI SKIRKANICH

Approximately thirty students and faculty demonstrated on Tuesday, September 24 in front of the University Center's uphill entrance protesting US military and political involvement in El Salvador and Latin America. "Whether people agree, disagree or are indifferent, they have to be confronted. That's why this (demonstration) is being held," claimed Christopher Sterba '88.

Some protestors carried signs condemning American intervention and calling for peace and non-intervention. Others talked to, debated with and informed interested observers and fellow participants of current events taking place in the small Central American nation.

Native music played to inform observers about Salvadorian culture. Participants distributed literature about the El Salvadoran situation and America's contribution to it. Within ten minutes, the demonstrators handed out over three-hundred fliers to passers by.

Members of the Bucknell Progressive Caucus (BPC), staged the protest. The BPC hoped to "make people aware of the fact that there are serious bombings taking place in the villages of El Salvador," according to Karl Patten, professor of English. Patten added, "we want them to know that Americans are supplying the bombs, bullets and planes that are killing these people."

Protestors had mixed views about the reaction of the Bucknell community to the demonstration.

Among those who felt the demonstration would do little to improve student awareness is Joan Gutta '86, president of Bucknell's chapter of Amnesty International. "The overwhelming decision at Bucknell is to be uninvolved. Once you are aware that there is injustice, you must also be aware that you can do something about it. In a way you're responsible. A way to avoid this responsibility is not to be aware," Gutta said.

On the other hand, John Peeler, professor of political science, believes that there has been "a re-birth of political activism" at Bucknell. "We haven't seen this

Likewise, Paul Sussman, professor of geography, hopes that "students are interested in learning, interested in exploring their own values and what the University is doing. If unversity students are not interested, we're in trouble. We have the leisure to look into things, so we should be the best informed. Without these protests, there might be no consciousness at all," Sussman said. much interest in political activity in years," he added. "I'm encouraged. This event was organized entirely by students, the faculty here supporting it."

photo—Matthew Kronisch

Demonstrator Chris Sterba '88 distributes fliers on the present situation in El Salvador to Maria Esposito '89.

Taslimi

From page 3

attend any of his classes." Taslimi then said, "Either you leave or I leave." Anderson replied, "I think that would be best; that you leave." Taslimi then gathered his notes and departed the classroom.

The students who were in Taslimi's class had the option of transferring into another course or of enrolling into another section of the same course. Recitations will be provided so students can catch up with the material being covered in other classes.

University administrators declined to comment on the matter.

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Special Insert

Response to the Report of the Committee to Study Fraternities and Sororities

Gary A. Sojka, President of Bucknell University

Issue No. 1: Relationship between Bucknell University and the Greek system

Recommendation 1: The Committee will develop a clear statement of relationship between Bucknell University and the fraternity-sorority system. This statement will include:

a. their relationship to the mission and goals of the University

b. their relationship to the governing structure of the University

c. minimum standards for continued recognition of a chapter

d. the procedure for revoking recognition of a chapter

e. the support fraternities and sororities should expect from the University

Recommendation 1: Support

COMMENT: A statement was developed shortly after the release of the "Sweeney Committee Report" and was shared with the University community. It has sparked little debate and no controversy. While it might profit from further refinement, I find it a useful document. I attach a copy herewith. (See Appendix A).

This statement of relationship will be one of the criteria used by the Greek Advisor to annually evaluate each fraternity and sorority. Of course, a sorority will be evaluated using the appropriate items.

Issue No. 2: Govèrnance

Recommendation 1: The chief Student Life officer should report directly to the Office of the President.

Recommendation 1: Support with modification

COMMENT: This recommendation was formulated without knowledge of my plan to reorganize the University's administration and thus, is inconsistent with the proposed restructuring. However, I assure you that my office will always be open and accessible to the Dean of Student Life and members of his staff.

Recommendation 2: The Division of Student Life should be given primary responsibility and authority to propose policy to the Committee on Complementary Activities relating to Student Life in general and Greek life in particular.

Recommendation 2: Support

Recommendation 3: An additionl professional staff member called the Greek Adviser should be added to the Office of Residential Life.

Recommendation 3: Support with modification

COMMENT: I have discussed this recommendation at some length with Vice President Smith and Dean Dunlop. We have no quarrel at all with the suggestion that "An additional professional staff member,...should be added within the Office of Residential Life...." The Division of Student Life is thinly staffed; this is especially true, so it would appear, of the Office of Residential Life. The provisions in this recommendation that have given us pause are the stipulations that the indivíual be a "Greek Advisor" and that "...this person should have no other responsibilities." Given all of the current responsibilities of the Office of Residential Life, we are not yet persuaded that an additional staff member should have only the one, albeit very important, function of serving as an advisor to our Greek organizations. Therefore, we have concluded that a thorough review of the Office of Residential Life must be conducted to determine what additional staff is required and what responsibilities such staff should have. It would not be wise to take action on this recommendation before the review suggested is completed.

In the meantime, Ms. Gordon and Mr. Commerford will continue to advise Panhel, IFC and the individual sorority and fraternity chapters.

Recommendation 4: The transfer of adjudicting responsibility from the CCA to the Committee on Student Conduct is supported.

Recommendation 4: Support

COMMENT: The Committee on Student Conduct will begin hearing charges of group violations of University conduct regulations in September, 1985.

Recommendation 5: A council on Greek Life should be appointed to oversee the operations and activities of fraternities and sororities. This Council should be a sub-committee of the Committee on Complementary Activities and should make recommendations to the CCA which it feels will improve the Greek system and increase its positive contributions to the University.

Recommendation 5: Support

COMMENT: The Council on Greek Life will be an advisory body and will be a sub-committee of the Committee on Complementary Activities. I believe the Council can be extremely effective in, among other things, promoting communication and understanding between the other members of the academic community and the Greeks. Without compelling advice to the contrary, the Council will be established in September.

Issue No. 3: Student behavior

Recommendation 1: Student representatives from the committee on Complementary Activities, the Bucknell Student Government and the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils should develop a statement of responsibility for students which defines socially acceptable - unacceptable behavior, responsibility students have for one another, and that students must live according to University regulations.

Recommendation 1: Suppport

COMMENT: I will charge the Committee on Complementary Activities, the Bucknell Student Government and the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils with developing a Statement of Responsibility for Students in September. I will request that the statement be submitted to me by the conclusion of the fall semester.

Once the statement is in place, violations of its stipulations will be adjudicated by the Committee on Student Conduct.

Recommendation 2: This statement should be reviewed on an annual basis.

Recommendation 2: Support

Issue No. 4: Alcohol use and abuse at Bucknell

Recommendation 1: A University Alcohol Committee should be appointed to establish general educational programs, provide in-service training for RAs, RDs, and fraternity and sorority leaders, distribute informational literature and inform alumni and parents of efforts to promote alcohol awareness and alcohol education in order to solicit their support.

Recommendation 1: Support

COMMENT: I am pleased to report that the Division of Student Life already has submitted to me an excellent proposal calling for the creation of a "University Alcohol Concerns Coordinating Team" (U-ACCT). I attach a copy of the proposal for your information. (See Appendix B).

Recommendation 2: The Provisional Regulations Relating to Fraternity and Sorority Social Functions be reviewed and modified by the Committee on Complementary Activities.

Recommendation 2: Support

COMMENT: The enclosed "Policy Concerning the Planning and Conducting of Activities by Student Organizations" (Appendix C) and "University Policy Concerning the Serving and Consumption of Alcoholic Beverages by Students" (Appendix D) were revised by the Division of Student Life following a careful review of suggestions offered by IFC, Panhel, the CCA, and the BSG.

Recommendation 3: Formal disciplinary action must be taken against those who continually abuse alcohol.

Recommendation 3: Support

Issue No. 5: Social environment on campus

Recommendation 1: The Division of Student Life should continue to make a concerted effort to promote student awareness of campus events.

Recommendation 1: Support

Recommendation 2: The Division of Student Life should determine the need for an independent student organization.

Recommendation 2: Support

COMMENT: I have requested the Office of Student Life Deans to determine the need for an independent student organization. If a need exists, funding to support social opportunities for these students would be sought by the organization itself through the Bucknell Student Government. Additionally, the members of such an organization would be expected to assist financially with the support of the group's acitivities, as is the case with Greek organizations.

Recommendation 3: Additional financial support be committed to the Office of Student Activities for special programming. Special funds should be committed to freshman residence halls and social programming.

Recommendation 3: Support

COMMENT: The Division of Student Life currently is working on the recommendation for implementation in September, 1985.

Recommendation 4: The Office of Student Activities should establish a Student Activities Board.

Recommendation 4: Support

COMMENT: The Office of Student Activities has been working since late February to develop a Bucknell Activities Council. I am pleased to report that significant interest from a number of students in such a body has surfaced. Although the final composition of the Council has not been established, it will include representatives from the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils.

Recommendation 5: The Division of Student Life should continue to assess space limitations for social functions sponsored by student organizations and make it easier for these organizations to use this space.

Recommendation 5: Support

COMMENT: Beginning in September, student organizations will have top priority for social space during the academic year. Furthermore, I have requested the Office of Residential Life and the Superintendent of Buildings to review the current policy that prohibits student groups from scheduling "back-to-back" weekend social functions in the same University facility.

Recommendation 6: The University legal counsel should review policy that prohibits individual students from renting University facilities for social functions.

Recommendation 6: Support

COMMENT: Although I have requested Vice President Zeller to review the current policy which prohibits individual students from renting University facilities for social functions, it will take a strong argument for me to change the policy.

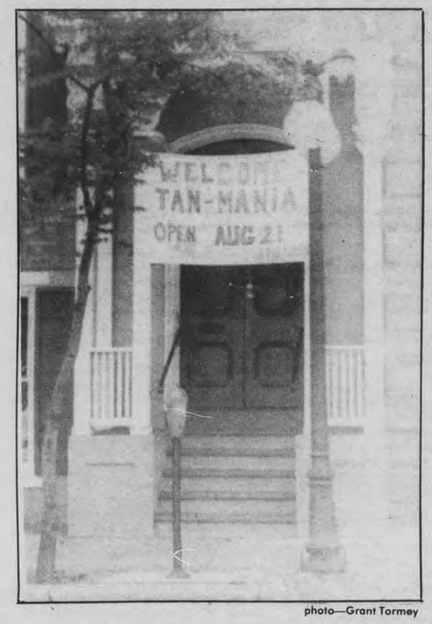
Recommendation 7: The Division of Student Life should promote creative utilization on campus to encourage social interaction among Greeks, Independents, and Faculty.

Recommendation 7: Support

COMMENT: The "Bullseye" which we opened in February, 1985, appears to be growing in popularity. The Office of Student Activities will be charged specifically with continuing to evaluate the use of public space for student activities and social programming. The Office of Student Activites will assist the new Bucknell Activities Council to creatively use our public space for social prgramming.

"I'd just love to streak now"

Tan-Mania tanning salon open in town



photo—Grant Tormey

Tan-mania, Lewisburg's first salon devoted primarily to tanning, opened at 129 Market Street on August 21.

By BRENDA O'BOYLE
Staff Writer

A European fad for over 20 years has finally made it to Lewisburg. The opening of Tan-mania, this area's first business devoted primarily to tanning, has officially introduced the salon tanning craze to Bucknell.

Tan-mania's owner, Brenda Walter, has operated her own hair salon in Beavertown for 23 years. A "red-hair-and-freckles person," Walters was so elated at the results of her own experience with tanning beds she had one installed in her salon. Encouraged by the response of her customers, she decided to open a salon devoted to tanning.

In June she settled on 129 Market Street in Lewisburg as the location for her new venture, and on August 21 Tan-mania had it's grand opening.

Walter advocates tanning beds as perfect for the working person who has neither the time nor inclination to spend hours lying in the sun. They are epecially suited to very fair-complected people who, like Walter, have always had difficulty tanning. "I'd just love to streak now," she quotes a satisfied Beavertown customer.

Tanning beds differ from the more controversial tanning booths in the type of ultra-violet light they emit. Booths utilize the more harsh UV-B or middle wavelength rays. Although UV-B light provides a quick way for most people to tan, exposure must be carefully controlled to avoid burning and drying of the skin and premature aging.

photo—Grant Tormey

Tanning consultant Heidi Kriegbaum demonstrates the use of Tan-mania's tanning beds.

Tanning beds use long wavelength UV-A light, which causes more gradual skin pigmentation and is much less damaging.

Tan-mania has no membership club per se. Walter "sells tans" by single session and by blocks of sessions. Sessions can last up to a half-hour and the initial visit is free. To promote the salon, Walter also has an opening special "bring a friend" offer.

The average person will develop a dark tan after 8-10 consecutive sesions. Once the desired degree of tan is achieved, a session once or twice a week is usually enough to maintain it.

No interest in a "savage" tan? Even the most confirmed pale face will have reason to check out Tan-mania because Walter also sells designer clothing and lingerie at factory outlet prices. More traditional tan-maniacs can browse while waiting to brown.

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"AIN'T MISBEHAVIN' "

photo—Obi Joshi

Linda Hicks '86, president of the Bucknell Activities Council (BAC), claims one of BAC's responsibilities is to create new social programs for Bucknellians.

Students now more active in planning campus events

By SARA WINTER

The Bucknell Activities Council (BAC) has been taken over. For the first time students share with paid staff members the responsibility for planning campus social events. Together the staff and seven student BAC committee chairpersons have organized many new activities on campus.

The primary goal of the BAC is "to increase the coordination and communication among campus organizations, and to provide creative new social programs," explains Linda Hicks '86, BAC President. Lee Ciccarelli '86, the Vice President for Public Relations, elaborates, "We (BAC) use student input and ideas to set up activities and help to plan events for people who don't have the resources of their own."

BAC's new calendar and newsletter, "BACLOG," provides a ready source for information concerning scheduled all-campus events. By combining all of the activities offered into a concise schedule, BAC has solved the problem of interested students missing an event due to forgetfulness or unawareness of time and date. The BACLOG is published each month and can be picked up in the U.C.

BAC holds open meetings once a month. Any suggestions, ideas, or questions may be presented at these meetings. Many campus organizations send representatives to avoid scheduling conflicting events.

There are seven committees that work to develop ideas and plan various events. The Special Events Committee headed by Kim Clouser '86 is primarily concerned with semi-annual and annual campus events. Special Events was responsible for planning "Splurge," the highly successful ice cream gala on September 20 in Larison dining hall. It will also organize the second annual Winter Ball to be held in February.

Jill Revolt '86, head of the Bullseye Committee, has many plans for the coming months. The Bullseye Committee plans to host British rock band "Natural Scientist," and show "Animal House" in the Bullseye during Greek Week.

The "Not Necessarily a Date" Committee is in the midst of planning a campus "Dating Game" to be held on November 9 in the Terrace Room. Chairperson Nicole Mortati would like "anyone who's a ham enough to do it" to try out for the show.

In addition to the "Dating Game," Mortati's Committee provides a type of matchmaking service. Students sign up by choosing their favorite social activities, and are then paired with people with similar interests. This activity, usually run twice a semester, will not be run until second semester because of the "Dating Game."

The leaders or BAC are attempting to develop a variety of campus social activities. As Ciccarelli states, "We strive to help people get involved and develop their talents. More than anything else we help students learn how to deal with people while simultaneously organizing a campus event."

Business partnership formed

By LINDA JILK

"It's a really good chance to get good, practical knowledge. Everything else you learn is just from books. This stuff is useful," states Todd Hoover '87, a participant in the Consortium, Bucknell's ongoing partnership with local businesses. The partnership provides engineering students with on-the-job experience while solving industrial problems for member companies.

The Consortium was launched "to give students the opportunity to practice some of the things we teach in engineering," says originator Thomas P. Rich, professor of mechanical engineering.

In its year and a half of establishment, the Consortium has accomplished its original objectives. "We survived our first year and met our original goal--to put the industries and university together by way of challenging problems," remarks James G. Orbison, assistant professor of civil engineering and co-investigator of the program.

This year David Cartwright, professor of mechanical engineering, will be joining Rich and Orbison in directing and organizing the Consortium.

With approximately 24 participating students and ten member companies, the Consortium provides advantages for both groups.

According to Orbison, the partnership doubly benefits students: "Directly, it brings in practical projects which give the students useful background. Indirectly, it enables us to develop an engineering lab." By taking part in the Consortium, Bucknell students receive job experience and solve industrial problems using the latest technology. "I learned how to use a computer program which companies use all over the country," comments Hoover.

The program is all the more desirable to students because they are paid. "I felt it was a very positive program," expresses Dave College '87. "It gives undergraduates the ability and resources to do graduate level work, besides being a means of making money."

Through this partnership, Bucknell hopes to expose the students to employment opportunities. "We're trying to develop relationships with local companies to provide summer jobs which might in turn lead to something more substantial," Rich explains.

He continues, "There are some seniors who have participated in the Consortium who have taken jobs with companies locally, but whether or not it's because of this program is hard to say."

Although employment statistics are unclear, the program participants are optimistic. "I think it will definately help me career-wise because I will have a lot of experience with research-type projects," asserts College.

Similarly, Hoover feels that "the fact that I learned how to use the computer program will be a definite advantage when looking for a job."

By bringing together the resources of Bucknell's facilities and the talents of its engineering students, the Consortium benefits its member companies by solving their industrial dilemmas. "They get an awful lot of engineering work done for not a lot of money," says Orbison.

Hoover, who worked through the Consortium last summer, feels that "it's a very worthwhile effort on the part of Bucknell and the local companies. The companies in the area have a limited access to 'high tech' things, so we can help them to solve their problems."

Three of the primary participants in the partnership are AVCO Corp., Williamsport; Brush Industries, Sunbury; and Paulsen Wire Rope Corp., also in Sunbury. "They've joined two years in a row, so they must be getting something out of it," deduces Rich.

Terri Schindler of Brush Industries agrees that belonging to the Consortium has been advantageous to the corporation. "The partnership has been a big help to us. It provided us with the man hours to complete our ware testing and research," he says.

Consortium members like Brush Industries hope to become more productive, competent, and successful through the help of Bucknell's facilities, faculty and students.

College sums up his experience, which he intends to continue, with the Consortium: "It has given me the opportunity to interact with faculty and the people involved in industries. It has given me the experience of doing engineering work, besides allowing me to earn money for tuition. But, most of all, it was interesting, applicable work."

photo—Obi Joshi

Professors Thomas Rich and James Orbison, originators of the Consortium, the engineering department's partnership with local businesses, discuss a member company's problem.

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Fitzwilliam Quartet begins residency

Daniel Zisman
Violin

Daniel Zisman was born in Buenos Aires in 1954 and began learning the violin six years later. In 1974 he left his native Argentina with a scholarship from the Mozarteum Argentino. He continued his studies at the Accademia Chigiano in Siena, the Tchaikovsky Conservatoire in Moscow, and the International Menuhin Academy in Gstaad, Switzerland. He was Concertmaster of the Berne Symphony Orchestra from 1980 until he joined the Fitzwilliam Quartet in 1985. During that period Zisman won many awards, including the Diploma D'Onore of the Accademia Chigiano, and first prize in the Emily Anderson International Competition of the Royal Philharmnonic Society. He has appeared in festivals in Siena, Gstaad, Toulon, Arc et Senans, Montreux, Assisi, Interlaken, Kuhmo, Barcelona, and Asolo as a soloist and chamber player.

Ioan Davies
Cello

Ioan Davies was born in Carmarthen, South Wales in 1949. He began playing the violin at an early age, but later changed to 'cello. He became a member of the National Youth Orchestra of Wales and has since appeared with them as soloist. At the age of 15 he won a scholarship to study 'cello at the Welsh National School of Music. He then proceeded to St. John's College, Cambridge, graduating in 1971 with a B.A. in music. While at Cambridge he continued his 'cello studies in London with Peter Muscant, and later with Douglas Cameron at the Royal Academy of Music. Davies has recently been in increasing demand for 'cello and piano recitals after appearing at several music societies and summer festivals in Britain.

The Fitzwilliam String Quartet opened its annual Bucknell residency yesterday with a lunchtime concert.

Alan George
Viola

Alan George was born in 1949 in Newquay, Cornwall. He traveled to Dartington Hall for violin lessons with Colin Sauer while at school, and then won an Open Exhibition in music to King's College, Cambridge. He studied viola with Herbert Downes in London at this time. His longtime interest in playing Baroque and Classical music on period instruments has embraced appearances with Roger Norrington's London Classical Players, the Music Party, and the Yorkshire Baroque Soloists. Other musical activities include conducting the University Chamber Orchestra at York (of which he is musical director), as well as lecturing and writing.

Jonathan Sparey
Violin

Jonathan Sparey was born in Heswick in 1949. He studied at the Royal Academy of Music before winning an Associated Board Scholarship to the Royal Manchester College of Music. While studying there he played concertos with the College Orchestra and the Northern Sinfonia. He has performed the Mozart Sinfonia Concertante over 20 times with his sister, Carolyn. Together they recorded and appeared frequently with Alfred Deller and his Consort in Britain and the United States. Sparey has more recently struck up a particularly fruitful partnership with the pianist and composer David Kershaw.

Quartet schedules concerts

The Fitzwilliam String Quartet, an English ensemble heralded throughout the world, will give several public performances during its annual residency at Bucknell this fall.

At 1 p.m. on Thursday, September 26, the musicians offer a preview of the Schumann Quintet for piano and strings during an informal program with Bucknell pianist Barry Hannigan in the University Center Forum. At 4 p.m. that day, the group will conduct an open rehearsal at President Sojka's house. Seating is limited at the rehearsal, and reservations can be made by calling 524-3095.

At 11 a.m. on Sunday, September 29, quartet members Daniel Zisman and Jonathan Sparey will perform with choir director William Payn during the Rooke Chapel Morning Service. A 7:30 p.m. concert in Rooke will feature the quartet's rendition of Tchaikovsky's "E Flat Minor Quartet," Puccini's I Crisantemi, and the Franck "Quartet in D Minor."

The last chance to see the ensemble at Bucknell this fall will be at 8 p.m. on Thursday, October 3 in Rooke Chapel. The program will include works by Beethoven, Shostakovich and Schumann. Hannigan will join the quartet for this last performance.

The Fitzwilliam String Quartet was originally a group of undergraduates at Cambridge who, in 1971, were appointed Quartet-in-Residence at the University of York - a position they have held since then, apart from three years in a similar post created for them at the University of Warwick (1974-7). Since then they have become increasingly integrated with the academic life of the university, such that the study of performance styles and techniques is now a major constituent of the music degree.

The university environment has inevitably made it vital for them to give particular thought to the choosing of the music they play, and they have become associated with some particular areas of the repertoire. Initially, there was Shostakovich, originating in the composer's much- publicized visit to York to hear them play, followed by regular correspondence and deepening friendship. Out of this arose concert tours in the Soviet Union itself, five performances of the complete canon, a BBC TV film, and the agreement with Decca to record all 15 quartets - a series which has so far gained five international awards.

The favorable public and critical response to their records more recently resulted in the most prestigious recording contract of all for a string quartet: a complete Beethoven set. The study and performance of this music is naturally at the center of their current work. They are also presently committed to a search for stylistic truth and sound in Beethoven's predecessors, resulting in their adopting a second set of instruments, set up in their original manner, for music of the 18th century.

The quartet now has a very active concert life in North America as a result of their Bucknell Residency. Their frequent travels in Europe have taken them to France, Belgium, Italy, Holland, Switzerland, Sweden, Finland, and Ireland; in November of this year they make their first visit to Japan.

Beginning recalled

By ANNE MARIE FIERST
Staff Writer

In 1977, William Cooper, retired chairman of the Economics department, and his wife were vacationing in England. While attending a concert at Wigmore Hall one evening, they were very impressed by the quartet playing on stage. The Coopers, who are discriminating listeners, knew they had heard something special. They went backstage to meet the Fitzwilliam String Quartet.

When the Coopers got back from England, they raved about the quartet, noting that they had never been in the states. Hoping that the young quartet might want to visit Bucknell, the Coopers contacted them and extended an invitation. In 1978, the Fitzwilliam String Quartet made its debut in the United States at Bucknell.

During their five-week visit, they played five concerts. They also attended classes, went to parties in Vedder Hall, and one violinist even joined the soccer team and became the leading scorer. It was a very special time for both members of the quartet and Bucknellians.

When the quartet returned to England, many people lamented "this is too good to let go..." After much planning the Fitzwilliam Quartet was back two years later. They have since returned to Bucknell six times and now have an annual residency. In 1981 President O'Brien awarded each member of the quartet an honorary doctoral degree at the annual convocation.

"They are among a handful of the best quartets in the world...we ought to know about them," says Jim Hammerlee, University Center director and coordinator of the quartet's busy schedule. "We want the students to know that they're real Bucknellians."

Hammerlee especially wants new students to become acquainted with members of the quartet. They will be teaching and coaching while they are here, and they enjoy meeting and talking with students.

Hammerlee encourages students who have ideas for ways the quartet could socialize more with the community to contact him.

Coming Events

WVBU

Friday, 6-9 P.M. — Sounds of the City.
Sundays, 12-3 P.M. — Classical Music Show.
Sundays, 8-9 P.M. — Comedy Hour.
Sundays, 9-11:30 P.M. — 50's-60's Music Show.
Mondays, 8-9 P.M. — Feature Album.
Tuesdays, 8-9 P.M. — Classic Vinyl Show.
Tuesdays, 11:30 P.M.-2 A.M. — Jazz Show.
Wednesdays, 8-9 P.M. — For the Record.
Thursdays, 8-9 P.M. — Feature Artist.

Sports

Friday, September 27 — Water Polo at Slippery Rock Invitational Tournament.
Friday-Saturday, September 27-8 — Golf at Georgetown Invitational.
Saturday, September 28, 7:30 P.M. — Football vs. Northeastern.
Saturday, September 28, 11

A.M. — Varsity Field Hockey at Lafayette.
Saturday, September 28, 7:30 A.M. — Varsity Soccer at Rutgers.
Saturday, September 28, 11 A.M. — Women's Varsity Tennis at Drexel with Lehigh.
Saturday, September 28, 1 P.M. — Varsity Volleyball at St. Francis with Duquesne.
Sunday, September 29, 11 A.M. — Women's Varsity Tennis at Rutgers.
Tuesday, October 1, 7 P.M. — Varsity Soccer vs. Lock Haven.
Wednesday, October 2, 6:30 P.M. — Varsity Volleyball vs. Towson State.

Films

Friday, September 27, 4 and 8 P.M. — Hilltop Film Series presents Mephisto directed by Istvan Szabo. Vaughn Lit. Aud.
Saturday, September 28, 8:30 P.M. — BAC presents Animal House a classic! In the Bullseye, U.C.
Monday, September 30, 4 and 8 P.M. — English Dept. Film Series, Vaughn Lit. Aud.
Wednesday, October 2, 4 and 7 P.M. — Economics 103 Film Series, Vaughn Lit. Aud.
Wednesday, October 2, 9 and 11 P.M. — Wednesday Night Film Series. Vaughn Lit. Aud.
Friday, October 4, 4 and 8 P.M. — Hilltop Film Series presents Le Bal directed by Ettore Scola.

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Exhibits

Through October 6 — "Recent work by Rosalyn Richards." Center Gallery, University Center.

Music

Sunday, September 29, 7:30 P.M. and Thursday, October 3, 8 P.M. — Concert with Fitzwilliam String Quartet, with Barry Hannigan. Rooke Chapel.

BSG

Sunday, September 29, 6 P.M. — Meeting of the Bucknell Student Government. Gallery Theatre, University Center.

Lectures

Friday, September 27, 4 P.M. — Psychology Research Colloquium Series. "Recognition-by-Components: A Theory of Human Image Interpretation." Irving Biederman, State University of New York at Buffalo. University Lounge, Freas Hall.
Tuesday, October 1, 12 Noon — Religious Studies Forum: "Jesus as Jew." Presentation by Rabbi Charles D. Mintz, Temple Ohev Sholom, Harrisburg, lecturer, Religion Department.
Wednesday, October 2, 8 P.M. — Bucknell Humanities Program Lecture: Jean Bethke Elshtain, University of Mass, "Armed Civic Virtue: Political Theory and the Discourse of War." Forum, U.C.
Thursday, October 3, 12 Noon — Books — Sandwiched-In: Prof. Nancy C. Caine, Assistant Prof. of Psychology reviewing "Child Abuse: The Non-Human Primate Data," Edited by Martin Reite and Nancy C. Caine.
Thursday, October 3, 7:30 P.M. — Women of the Faculty and Administration Lecture: Sandra Harding, Assoc. Prof. of Philosophy - Sociology, University of Delaware, "Feminist Challenge to Western Thought."

Chapel

Sunday, September 29, 11 A.M. — The Rev. William W. Jones, missionary minister, Rooke Chapel.
Sunday, September 29, 4 P.M. — Catholic Mass, Rooke Chapel.

Misc.

Friday, September 27, 9 P.M.-Midnight — Christy's and Coffeehouse — together! UC Terrace Room, $1 admission.
Saturday, September 28, 10:30 P.M.-2 A.M. — DJ and dancing after the movie "Animal House" in the Bullseye!
Thursday, October 3, 9:30-11 P.M. — Swim-for-Cancer swimathon. Freas-Rooke Swimming Pool.
Friday, October 4, 8 and 10 P.M. — Everyone's favorite — the Comedian Show! Coleman Theatre.

Career Dev. Center

Thursday, October 3, 10 A.M.-12 P.M. — Liberal Arts and Career Decision Making Workshop. UC204.
Friday, October 4, 2-4 P.M. — Starting Out: The Freshman Year and Your Career Workshop. Chart your course for Bucknell and beyond. Roberts 200E.

Issue No. 6: Involvement with the University community

Recommendation 1: Each fraternity and sorority should have at least one faculty adviser who should become familiar with all operational aspects of the chapter and be available for consultation.

Recommendation 2: Each fraternity and sorority should have at least one local alumni adviser to work with the chapter in all areas.

Recommendation 3: Each fraternity and sorority should have one parent per class to work with the other advisers on all matters related to fraternity-sorority operations.

Recommendations 1, 2 and 3: Support with modification

COMMENT: I believe that all chapters should have an official advisor. Thus, every effort will be made to assist fraternities and sororities to secure a faculty advisor. However, if a fraternity or sorority is unable to find and interested faculty member to serve in this position, the requirement for an advisor can be filled by asking a local alumnus or parent to serve in this position, There is no need for a chapter to have more than one advisor unless it wishes to have additional assistance of this nature.

Recommendation 4: The Greek Adviser should schedule a forum at least once a year for fraternity and sorority leaders to met with members of the faculty and administration to discuss faculty, University and fraternity concerns.

Recommendation 4: Support

Recommendation 5: Fraternities and sororities should work with their advisors and academic departments to develop programs that support the intellectual and cultural life of the campus.

Recommendation 5: Support with modification

COMMENT: Although I certainly support the notion that fraternities and sororities be encouraged to develop and sponsor programs to support the intellectual and cultural life of the campus, I believe it is unrealistic to require them to do so. Their purpose primarily is social and that is as it should be, so long as their activities are not detrimental to our academic goals. Social fraternities and sororities, however, will continue to be expected to support campus programs by publicizing these events and urging their members to attend them.

Recommendation 6: The Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils should be required to sponsor jointly an annual service project.

Recommendation 6: Support

COMMENT: I am encouraged by the stated and demonstrated willingness of our fraternities and sororities to work together to sponsor joint service projects. This spring, many of them were among a number of other sutdent organizations that sponsored a carnival for the benefit of local charities. Furthermore, I am pleased that both the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils now have standing committees charged specifically with developing service projects for their member organizations.

Issue No. 7: Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils

Recommendation 1: The IFC and Panhel should be given decision-making responsibilities and companion authority to maintain expectations consistent with the Statement of Relationship Between Bucknell University and the Fraternity and Sorority Systems.

Recommendation 1: Support

Recommendation 2: The Division of Student Life, IFC and Panhel should work to develop a two tiered system of enforcement of regulations and adjudication of violations. The Division of Student Life will review this enforcement and adjudication to insure fair and proper procedures, and when called upon, serve an appellate function.

Recommendation 2: Support

COMMENT: I am pleased to report that the Interfraternity Council currently is revising its Constitution to accommodate this recommendation. Although it may take some time to fully implement the recommendation, I believe that the additional responsibility and authority to be given to the councils will result in greater respect for these governing bodies on the part of their membership. Initially, these groups could be impowered with responsibility for adjudicating violations of their own regulations, the more minor University conduct regulations, and the Policy Concerning the Planning and Conducting of Activities by Student Organizations. The more serious violations of behavior expectations, such as hazing, harrassment, and group disorderly conduct, should continue to be adjudicated by the Committee on Student Conduct.

Recommendation 3: Chapter officers should be elected in March to take office in April for a term of one year.

Recommendation 3: Support with modification

COMMENT: The date of election and term of office for chapter officers should meet the requirements of the national organization. However, if at all possible, I do urge that elections occur at the conclusion of first semester and that officers serve for one year.

Recommendation 4: Officers of the IFC, Panhel and all chapters should be required to participate in RA training and leadership training programs.

Recommendation 4: Support with modification

COMMENT: I judge that there are some elements of the Resident Assistant training program that would address responsibilities of fraternity and sorority presidents. Furthermore, I believe it would be highly desirable for the leaders of these organizations to participate in formal leadership training. The Division of Student Life will be requested to develop a special 'program to address the various managerial needs of fraternity and sorority presidents.

Recommendation 5: The IFC and Panhel should meet jointly and separately with the Council on Greek Life to discuss issues, problems and concerns within the Greek system.

Recommendation 5: Support

COMMENT: Such meetings, obviously, will be essential to enable the members of the Council of Greek Life to focus on issues, problems and concerns of the Greek system and thus, be able to offer appropriate advice.

Issue No. 8: Chapter operations

A. Purpose and Goals

Recommendation 1: Each chapter should develop a statement indicating the specific goals and purpose of their organization.

Recommendation 1: Support

COMMENT: I believe it is extremely important for each chapter to annually review the purpose and goals of its national organization. Based upon this review, I feel it is imperative for each chapter to develop its own goals and means for attaining those on an annual basis. Additionally, the degree to which a chapter attains its goals should be included as part of each group's evaluation by the Greek Advisor.

Recommendation 2: The Greek Advisor should meet individually with each chapter to discuss their purpose and goals for that specific academic year.

Recommendation 2: Support
Recommendation 3: Council on Greek Life should use this statement to conduct its annual evaluation.

Recommendation 3: Support

B. Membership Size

Recommendation 1: The individual fraternity chapter membership should not exceed 100 members after pledging by 1987-88 (excluding the Class of 1988).

Recommendation 2: The individual sorority chapter membership should not exceed 130 members after pledging by 1987-88 (excluding Class of 1988).

Recommendation 1 and 2: Support

COMMENT: The ceiling on membership should be "phased in" over the next three years. This requirement should be reviewed by the Council on Greek Life at the conclusion of pledging each year to determine whether or not modification is warranted. Specifically, we need to be cognizant of the effect this requirement will have on the smaller chapters.

C. Chapter House - Suite Occupancy

Recommendation 1: No more than 50 percent of the total number of spaces available for occupancy in a chapter house should be allocated to sophomore students.

Recommendation 1: Support with modification

COMMENT: Since we will require a ceiling on membership, I expect the usually large pledge classes to be smaller than they have been in recent years. Thus, if each pledge class does not exceed 25 to 27 individuals and assuming all pledges will desire to live in the chapter house in their sophomore year there would remain a significant number of vacancies for juniors and seniors. Therefore, I believe the class mix of those living in each chapter house will meet the spirit of the original recommendation.

Recommendation 2: Major fraternity chapter officers should be required to live in the chapter house.

Recommendation 2: Support

COMMENT: Each chapter may determine which major officers will be required to live in the chapter house.

Recommendation 3: Junior - senior sorority members should not be required to live on the suite, although it is recommended.

Recommendation 3: Support

D. House Maintenance

Recommendation 1: A training program for house managers should be conducted.

Recommendation 1: Support

Recommendation 2: Periodic inspections of fraternity houses should continue.

Recommendation 2: Support with modification

COMMENT: A chapter will be required to submit a plan of action to the Greek Advisor for correcting major deficiencies within two weeks of citation. Minor deficiencies (e.g., exit lights, trash accumulating in storage areas, etc.) must be corrected immediately.

Recommendation 3: Fraternity chapter houses should be completely cleaned at the conclusion of the academic year. Those facilities that fail year-end inspection should be cleaned and the chapter billed for the service.

Recommendation 3: Support with modification

COMMENT: Authorization to implement this recommendation will be solicited from each Alumni House Corporation. Failure to receive such authorization will void this recommendation.

Recommendation 4: Each chapter house should be closed until mid-August.

Recommendation 4: Support with modification

COMMENT: Authorization for undergraduate members to keep a chapter house open during the entire summer will be required from the president of the Alumni House Corporation.

E. Finances

Recommendation 1: A required workshop for fraternity and sorority treasurers should be conducted.

Recommendation 1: Support

Recommendation 2: Each fraternity and sorority should be required to submit a copy of its chapter budget to the Office of Residential Life.

Recommendation 2: Support with modification

COMMENT: Each fraternity and sorority will be expected to develop a budget and submit it to the president and treasurer of its Alumni House Corporation or Alumnae Advisor by the second week of each semester. The Alumni House Corporation president or Alumnae Advisor will certify to the Greek Advisor that a budget has been submitted and approved.

Recommendation 3: Fraternities should collectively hire a person to work with the chapter treasurers to complete the tax forms and conduct a financial audit at the conclusion of each academic year.

Recommendation 3: Support

COMMENT: The impetus for this recommendation, I am told, has come from Alumni House Corporation representatives who have been concerned about the financial health of their chapter. Fiscal mismanagement has been the primary reason for chapter failure in recent years. The University cannot be expected to "bail out" the chapters who fail financially and seek University ownership of their property as a consequence. I am also told that at least three chapters in recent years have been cited by the Internal Revenue Service for failure to submit appropriate tax forms. Implementation of this recommendation for fraternities appears to be "a must" (The recommendation is not applicable to sororities).

F. National Fraternity - Sorority Involvement

Recommendation 1: A professional staff member from each national fraternity and sorority should conduct an annual evaluation by October 15.

Recommendation 1: Support with modification

COMMENT: I have learned, however, that it may be impossible for some national organizations to meet the October 15 deadline. Thus, each national organization is expected to conduct an annual evaluation of its chapter by the conclusion of the first semester.

Recommendation 2: National organizations should make clear their expectations for chapter programming, proper maintenance and upkeep of chapter facilities and for attendance at national and regional leadership conference.

Recommendation 2: Support

Recommendation 3: Each fraternity and sorority national office should commit support to the IFC and Panhel if it is having difficulty with its chapter.

Recommendation 3: Support

COMMENT: The national fraternities, as a result of their evaluation of the fraternity system at the University last fall, committed themselves to support the Interfraternity Council if that organization has a problem with their particular chapter. Such a commitment has not been made by the national sororities, but will be requested during the first semester of the 1985-86 academic year.

Issue No. 9: Rush

A. The Purpose of Rush

Recommendation 1: All Rush functions should be dry.

Recommendation 1: Support

Recommendation 2: A chapter should be prohibited from sponsoring a function in which alcoholic beverages are served in the time period immediately preceding a Rush function.

Recommendation 2: Support

Recommendation 3: Fraternities should focus their attention on the positive aspects of membership during the Rush period.

Recommendation 3: Support

B. When and How Long

Recommendation 1: Rush should occur at the beginning of second semester for a period of four weeks.

Recommendation 1: Support

COMMENT: Rush for both fraternities and sororities annually will occur simultaneously at the beginning of second semester for a maximum of four weeks. The respective councils may elect to conduct their program in less than four weeks. A majority of the Rush events must be scheduled on weekends. This will permit all involved more time to meet academic responsibilities and participate in other extracurricular activities. The Committee on Complementary Activities must approve both Rush schedules.

Recommendation 2: A Freshman Social Programs Committee should be created to develop programs for freshmen during the entire year.

Recommendation 2: Support with modification

COMMENT: A special committee will not be necessary. The new Bucknell Activities Council and the Offices of Residential Life and Student Activities will develop social programs in an attempt to meet the needs of all students with specific attention to be paid to the social needs of freshmen.

Recommendation 3: A limited number of dry fraternity and sorority events should be scheduled during the first semester to introduce freshmen to the purpose, goals and members of these organizations.

Recommendation 3: Support

Recommendation 4: Freshman men and women should be prohibited from attending fraternity or sorority social functions during the fall semester with two exceptions: two weekends in October and November and Christman Formals. Freshmen who violate this recommendation should be prohibited from rushing and pledging during the academic year.

Recommendation 4: Support with modification

COMMENT: Freshman men and women will be prohibited from attending fraternity social functions (except the Greek Weekend Band Party on October 5, 1985) during the first seven weeks of the fall semester. With the approval of the IFC, no freshmen will be permitted to attend a social function sponsored by individual fraternity men in a University residence hall, Bucknell West, or an off-campus apartment or any other fraternity function off campus.

I studied an Interfraternity Council alternative Rush proposal which was submitted to me and concluded that prohibiting freshman men and women from attending fraternity social functions for seven weeks will provide ample time for the necessary orientation and adjustment process to take place. Furthermore, initial testing and a majority of mid-term examinations will have taken place by this time. Thus, new students will have had an opportunity to assess how they are progressing academically before deciding whether or not to attend fraternity social functions.

As previously endorsed by the IFC, at the conclusion of this seven-week period, no fraternity may sponsor a social function exclusively for freshmen. Furthermore, advertisements for social functions for the balance of the semester may not indicate that freshmen arte invited and this period of time will not be designated as a Rush period.

The inclusion of freshman men and women in fraternity weekend social functions after the first seven weeks will be evaluated at the end of the semester by the Council on Greek Life. If modification of the practice for the following year seems in order, the Council on Greek Life will be expected to make such a recommendation to the Committee on Complementary Activities.

I am extremely hopeful that the compromise I have outlined will allow freshman men to examine individual fraternity chapters in a more relaxed manner than previously has been the case. Furthermore, this compromise should lessen the intensity of the Rush period second semester.

Finally, freshmen who attend a fraternity or sorority social function during the first seven weeks of the semester will be prohibited from rushing and pledging a fraternity or sorority until their sophomore year.

I support a recommendation received from the Panhellenic Council that freshman women be prohibited from attending sorority-sponsored social functions during the fall semester. Freshman men, however, will be permitted to attend such functions, if invited, after the seventh week of the semester.

Recommendation 5: Social interaction outside of fraternity houses and sorority suites between upperclassmen and freshmen is encouraged and should not be considered dirty Rush.

Recommendation 5: Support

Recommendation 6: To be eligible for Rush, a student should achieve at least a 2.0 cumulative grade point average.

Recommendation 6: Support

COMMENT: This recommendation was not included in the report issued on March 20. It is, I believe, a wise addition.

C. Exclusivity of Rush

Recommendation 1: Rush rules should be established to maximize the possibility of someone desiring membership in a Greek organization will be invited to join one.

Recommendation 1: Support

Recommendation 2: The selection process should proceed in a step wise manner so that a rushee who has been eliminated from consideration from a chapter will have adequate time to consider other choices.

Recommendation 2: Support

Recommendation 3: The Interfraternity Council should develop an informational program to advise students of the consequences of limiting their interest to a small numger of organizations during the rush period.

Recommendation 3: Support

Issue No. 10: Fraternity and sorority pledge education programs

Recommendation 1: Each chapter should be required to outline their pledge education program and submit the program to the Council on Greek Life and the Office of Residential Life for review and approval by the conclusion of the fall semester. The pledge program should address the following issues: responsibility for oneself and ones' brothers - sisters; sexual abuse; alcohol abuse; racism; hazing; and academic integrity.

Recommendation 1: Support

Recommendation 2: Each chapter advisor should be required to meet with the pledge class to present their perspective on the role of the fraternity or sorority in the University community.

Recommendation 2: Support

Concluding Recommendation: The Division of Student Life should be charged with the responsibility of designing an appropriate evaluation of the Greek system in 1988-89. The purpose of this evaluation should be to determine whether fraternities and sororities have played a supportive role in accomplishing the principle mission of the institution. Should this evaluation show that fraternities and sororities have failed to meet the University's expectations for improvement, then ways to abolish the Greek system at Bucknell must be explored.

A Concluding Recommendation: Support

Investment Policy

sored by the Students Against Apartheid and others.

When asked about the effectiveness of these demonstrations, Zeller stated that it depends on the goal of the demonstration: "Such demonstrations, to the extent that they arouse campus interest and alert people to the moral implications of apartheid, are very good." However, if their goal is to acheive total divestiture, Zeller continued, they have not been successful in bringing about a change in the Board's policy of selective investment in corporations doing business in South Africa.

He described the protests as "misguided if they think they are going to produce any action in the companies or in South Africa. They are a good means if what you want to do is take a moral stand. But then let's be consistent, let's not ride in General Motors cars or drink Coca Cola or buy Exxon gasoline."

Zeller stated that some hold the point of view that it is the Board's responsibility to invest the assets of the University in a prudent way so that the trustees meet their fiduciary responsibilities. Zeller added that this line of reasoning suggests that the Board "invests on the basis of what they think the economic consequences of the investments are, not on what the social consequences are."

Zeller argues that "to some extent, it (divestiture) is ridiculous. If a company has five employees in South Africa out of thousands of employees, are you going to divest because they have five employees there? Now, if you want to do that as a moral statement, fine. But if you want to do that because you think that it will have some effect on the South African Government, that's ridiculous."

When asked if it was economically feasible for the University to divest in companies doing business in South Africa, Zeller acknowledged that it might be feasible. "If Bucknell did it (divested) alone, and were the only ones to do it, then the costs would be the costs of the transactions," and Bucknell would not suffer major losses.

Zeller emphasized that he had no idea how the Board would vote if asked to reconsider its policy on divestiture. He thinks that the Board will "listen" to protests or a faculty or student petition, and will "take into consideration" the students' point of view.

Earlier this year a major protest at Columbia University resulted in court orders and hunger strikes. A special committee of Columbia's Board of Trustees had advised the full Board to sell off the remaining $39 million in South African related stocks that Columbia owns within the next two years. The proposal is virutally certain to pass at the next trustee's meeting the Chronicle of Higher Education reported last week.

Also, the University of California board of regents is scheduled to reconsider a divestment proposal it rejected just four months ago.

COMPANY	TOTAL VALUE OF BUCKNELL INVESTMENT	SIGNED SULLIVAN PRINCIPLES
Borden	$1,721,250	Yes
NCNB	$1,698,750	Yes
DuPont	$1,588,125	Yes
Ratheon	$1,526,250	Yes
Schering-Plough	$1,410,000	Yes
Exxon	$ 791,250	Yes
American Cynamid	$ 815,625	Yes

Bucknell invests in companies doing business in South Africa only after they have adopted the Sullivan Principles. The investments total more than $9.5 million. The figure represents approximately 31 percent of the $30.9 million in stocks and bonds held by the University and 16 percent of the University's total endowment.

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EDITORIALS

Apartheid

Apartheid has come to the forefront of the collective conscience of the Bucknell community. This week for example has seen both a demonstration organized by Students Against Apartheid and a debate between two nationally known oppponents. Bucknell's awareness has increased fantastically over the past three semesters. But, the time has come to convert awareness into action.

The South African government is the only government in the world that constitutionalizes racism. Blacks are the majority of the country's population, but are systematically and institutionally oppressed by the white minority. Some American companies are supporting this reprehensible racial segregation by investing in the South African economy.

Bucknell is one of the investors in the racist South African regime. Currently 16 percent of Bucknell's total endowment is invested in companies that have holdings in South Africa. Through our dollars, we are supporting President Botha's apartheid policies.

How can we as members of an intelligent and humane community justify contributing to this oppression?

The University justifies this aid to apartheid by claiming that because Bucknell only invests in companies that comply with the Sullivan Principles, we are actually helping the blacks in South Africa. Unfortunately, that is not the case. The Sullivan Principles only address the issues of segregation in the workplace; these principles are not helping the blacks in the bantustans in South Africa, nor are they working to abolish apartheid. The Sullivan Principles are merely superficial justification for immoral investments. These principles will not stop apartheid.

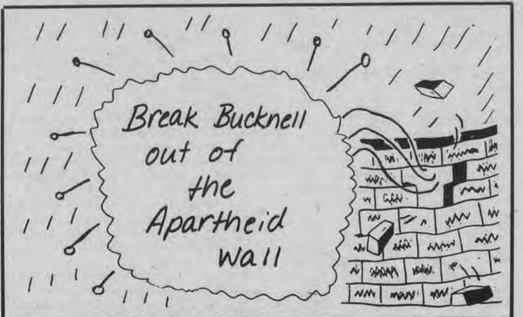
This University has a moral obligation to pull our invested monies out of the companies that are in South Africa.

Often this issue is discussed in monetary terms and thus reduced to the callous and inhuman level that fuels the Pretorian government. True, Bucknell may lose money in the divestment process, but there is a greater chance that because of the growing instability in South Africa, our investments will continue to be less and less profitable. But this is not even the issue.

Whether we stand to make money or lose it, we are humans first and must do what is right. And the right action to take is complete and immediate divestment.

The Bucknellian urges all students to participate in **Students Against Apartheid's** letter writing campaign Mon. to Wed. in the UC mall.

Help to implore the Board of Trustees to divest from South African interests.



The Bucknellian

Friday, September 27, 1985 Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA

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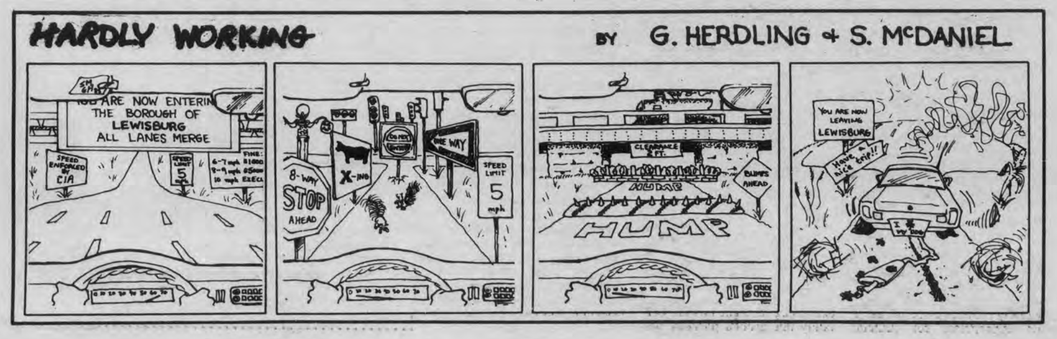
The Bucknellian *welcomes reader's comments on important campus, national and international issues. Letters must be submitted by Monday to appear in Friday's issue. All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, and signed by the author. We reserve the right to edit letters for length or libel. We attempt to publish all responsible material, but we reserve the right to not publish due to spacing, technical, legal, or other problems.*

Address letters to **The Bucknellian,** *Box C-3059, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, 17837, or bring them to our office in the basement of the east wing of Robert's Hall.*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OPINIONS

Ball players on drugs aren't heroes

By STAURT S. HAAS

With all the fervor associated with the baseball pennant races, it seems a central issue of the 1985 baseball season had been lost in the dust. No, not the infamous "Strike II" -- I refer to the drug testing program presented to the players for approval. The problem of drug abuse may have been forgotten by some, but it has not disappeared: just this month Keith Hernandez of the Mets admitted to having been dependent on drugs while with the Cardinals. It is time the players cleaned up baseball and submitted to testing.

The problem's magnitude can be observed through a statement by Kansas-City third baseman George Brett that drugs are not a problem in major league baseball -- only 50 out of 650 are addicted. Wouldn't it scare you if one thirteenth of the population was addicted to drugs? That is comparable to approximately 64 members of the Bucknell freshman class. We must take into account the source of the data and consider it a conservative estimate. There are players making so much money they have no other form of entertainment left and thus turn to drugs. What is really at stake here -- baseball itself. A sport that represents America is being tarnished by players who put themselves ahead of the game that makes them who they are.

Just what are the details of the drug testing program proposed by the Commissioner? A player would participate in two urinalysis tests per season (approximately once every four months). The tests would be completely confidential with no media intervention or public announcements. The player would face no punishment whatsoever for the first trace of drugs in his system -- he would only have to participate in a drug rehabilitation program. This program is bent on rehabilitation of the player -- not punishment. It will succeed because of its delayed effect. Players will wake up and realize that responsibility must be taken for their wanton actions. The program gives every player a chance to clear his name and prove his innocence -- relieve himself from any accusation.

Many players maintain that drug testing is demeaning and against their constitutional rights. The former argument is merely a facade. Every person who has ever had a physical at the doctor's has had to urinate in a cup -- is this demeaning? If the players feel this is demeaning what is drug abuse -- a badge of honor? There are a million people out there who would gladly urinate for $250,000 a year. The players accept urinalysis tests when they are traded from team to team but cannot accept this program? Do we sense a cover-up?

The second argument given is a touchy subject. If the players were forced to take the tests, that would be unconstitutional because the tests assume guilt and then ask them to prove their innocence. But the tests were not forced upon the players. They were asked to approve the tests. They may be unconstitutional in principle, but for numerous reasons, players should submit to them anyway.

The players must keep in mind that drugs are basically illegal. It is illegal to buy, sell, and use drugs. Why do they feel they can break the law yet cling to their constitutional rights as soon as the system attempts to pay them their due? A loophole is intrisically instituted within the program -- the players get off scot-free for their first offense. The average joe would never receive this leniency. What more do the players want?

The players' claim for rights violation rings extremely untrue when we consider what other rights they willingly concede because of their superstar status. Athletes are naturally in the public eye, under the microscope. Reporters and fans constantly hound players, requesting stories and autographs -- this is a blatant invasion of privacy. Players must change their entire lifestyle because of their fame -- sunglasses, disguises, low profiles, restrictions on their public appearances. Players are approached at dinner, in the bathroom, and at 3 a.m. The players willingly make these sacrifices because that is the price one pays to be paid a princely sum for such a worthless activity. It seems they only cling to their rights when they know a potential volcano is about to erupt.

Today's morals are perhaps more corrupt than at any other time in our nation's history. Kids of today need idols. They need someone they can look up to in this discouraging age of violence, sex, abuse and drudgery. Children tend to distrust their parents and teachers and look to their peers -- now more than ever before -- for acceptance and guidance. Kids need these players -- they do not need junkies. They look up to these immortal figures and imitate their heros. Drug abuse destroys this vital link. Perhaps one day little Tommy will be looking over his card collection and next to his favorite player's home runs and batting average is his number of drug convictions and treatment facility entrances. The implications are sickening.

What of the rights of the owners and the paying public? They both have a right to a clean product -- they both pay for a quality product -- not a drugged up, impaired one. Fans pay for these players' salaries -- what of their rights? If a business manager wants to hire employees he would want the best effort out of them, wouldn't he? These players have a responsibility to others -- their lifestyle is generated from the public and the owners. They owe it to them, if not to themselves to submit to testing.

All of this points to the inevitable question -- are the players covering up the truth? Are they falling back on baseless defenses as a crutch when they realize their sudden vulnerability. The problem must be worse than any of us could have expected if such a scandal exists.

Baseball started out as a sport where a team played to win, respected its manager, and played the game for love -- not for money. Today's players are a pampered sort. Multi-million dollar contracts, incentive clauses, and arguments with the manager (including demands to be traded) are all a part of the game today. Despite all this, the players' greed is still not satisfied; they now must be able to take drugs legally and secretly.

U.N. reform: a must for peace

By MATTHEW KRONISCH

On the eve of the 40th anniversary of the United Nations a great honor was bestowed upon the United States. That honor was the opportunity to prove its faith and support in both the U.N. and World Court, as well as in our still suckling system of international law.

The occasion was Nicaragua's case against the United States before the International Court of Justice. Nicaragua has charged the United States with numerous violations of international law including funding of the Contras, mining of a key Nicaraguan port, as well as other covert and overt acts of war.

President Reagan, on announcing the U.S. refusal to participate in this court case, declared, "The conflict in Central America is not a narrow legal dispute, it is an inherently political problem that is not appropriate for judicial resolution." Not appropriate for judicial resolution? Because the U.S. may lose, we have chosen to undermine the one body which may prove to be this world's only hope for survival.

Historically, war and acts of war have been an absolute right of any sovereign nation, a right not doubted by any nation-state. A war's end mattered little to non-involved countries, who at most may have had to re-evaluate their treaty obligations. This war system, i.e. the Law of Force, was and still is the primary factor in international relations.

But the Law of Force is obsolete. In a world of nuclear powers, even small conflicts present risks to the entire world which are unacceptable. In a nuclear world no nation is sovereign and all people are potential victims of any power exercising its right to war. Certainly this crucial paradox between a state's right to wage war, and the necesity that that right be restrained so as to avoid the risk of nuclear holocaust is one which must be resolved. The founders of the United Nations realized this and a new system of world order was born. The fact that it has yet to leave the crib may be traced to a number of problems including its voting structure, lack of enforcement capabilities, and, as a result, lack of respect by its members.

In fact, it is amazing that the U.N. has accomplished so much good in its 40 years of existence with such defects. First, the veto in the Security Council must be modified, and a weighted voting system adopted for the general assembly. Weighted voting would fairly reflect the sovereignty of each nation, the population differences in the large and small nations, and the military and economic clout of each nation as

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OPINIONS

Aid for civil rights record better way

By CHRIS DAWSON

When Jimmy Carter was inaugurated in 1977 he brought to office an emphasis on human rights which American foreign policy had been lacking for years. His approch, though it didn't always work, was both refreshing and needed. His experiment came to an abrupt conclusion in 1980 with the victory of Ronald Reagan in the race for the presidency. The Carter Administration had linked aid and support for others countries to their human rights records; the Reagan Administration links aid and support to the amount of anti-communist rhetoric coming from those in charge of the various countries. The Carter Administration had hoped to increase respect worldwide for the rights of each person; the Reagan Administration hopes to stop the worldwide spread of communmism, no matter who we must support to do so.

This has made for some less than attractive bedfellows: President Marcos in the Phillipines, Prime Minister Botha in South Africa, the Contras in Nicaragua, and repressive regimes in South Korea, El Salvador and elsewhere. The situation in El Salvador is the perfect example to follow if you happen to be in position to rule a country. Simply label your opponents communists and the United States will immediately throw both arms and money at you.

Today in El Salvador there is a revolution taking place. The rebels are being given aid by the Cubans and possibly the Soviets, and the government troops are being trained and armed by U.S. advisors. Under Jimmy Carter the amount and types of aid given to the Saladoran Government were linked to their haman rights performance. In El Salvador right-wing death squads--many of them made up of Salvadoran National Guardsmen– roamed the mountains of the country, torturing and killing hundreds. It was known by the Carter Administration and by the Reagan Administration that these death squads could be linked directly to the Army.

In order to stop the abuses of human rights President Carter told the Salvadoran government to clean up its act or lose our support. President Reagan paid lip service to the idea of human rights and then asked Congress to increase the amount of aid going to El Salvador.

There are those who would say that the domestic affairs of another country should not be the concern of the United States. I beg to differ. As a recognized leader in the world community, which includes the countries of El Salvador, South Korea, and the Phillipines, it is our duty to press for their adherence to accepted standards of behavior, i.e. the rights of every person as set down in the Geneva Convention. If we allow such blatent abuses of the rights of our fellow person to take place and then reward the perpetrators of the abuses with financial and military aid all in the name of anti-communism then something is wrong.

One of the most effective ways to get countries which are dependent upon U.S. aid to change their domestic ways would be to take some of our aid away until they show an improvement in the treatment of their own citizens.

It is paradoxical that we are giving millions of dollars worth of aid to governments who torture and kill their own citizens and yet we justify this aid by calling these governments free democracies. In what sort of "free democracy" are you arrested or killed for merely holding on opinion differing from that if the government position? This happens in the Phillipines, South Korea, and El Salvador; all three of which are receiving aid from the United States.

Situations such as these have developed fron the Cold War mentality of President Reagan and many other influential Americans. The human rights practices of a particular government seeking aid are not looked at, rather it is their views on communism which are the key factor. Because of this we end up supporting dictatorships and military governments with millions of dollars. Jimmy Carter had the insight to realize that if the U.S. continued to support oppresive regimes in the name of anti-communism we would end up with a Third World closely allied with Moscow.

The best way to fight the spread of Communism is not to throw dollars and guns at the problem but to work at becoming the guardian of human rights throughout the world. If we were to follow the example set by Jimmy Carter eight years ago we would be making the world safe for democracy by protecting the basis of democracy--the rights of human beings to hold and express an opinion--and in that way to have a say in the workings of their government.

Tuition money feeds apartheid

By ANDREA BROWN

One thing is certain about South Africa. The blacks will eventually gain control. It is inevitable that the oppressive government by 16 percent of the population will fall--with or without the help of the United States.

But this does not mean that our nation should not support the blacks -- the certain winners – in their cause. It is not only our moral responsibility to provide them with this aid, it is also practically and strategically to our advantage. Contrary to the sentiment of Howard Phillips and cronies, the longer we wait to ally ourselves with the blacks, the closer we push them toward alliance with the Soviet Union.

We can allow black South Africans to win their just rights to self-government as our friends (thus bettering our chances at getting our hands on South African gold and securing our right to passage around Cape Town), or we can make the same mistake we made in Cuba. We can push the new black government into alliance with the Soviets.

The Reagan administration's "constructive engagement" policy will make our fear of communism a reality. Befriending the white Pretoria government is accomplishing just the opposite of what the Reagan administration hopes it will.

The U.S. government can do much to turn this around. It can impose stricter sanctions on the apartheid economy and it can uphold its ban on the sale of Krugerrands. The small measures that our government has taken already are showing drastic effects on the value of South African currency, the rand.

But what can we as students in this seemingly insignificant microcosm of Bucknell do? We have a responsibility to change the way the University invests our money. It is afterall, our money.

Why the Sullivan Principles are simply a way of justifying investment immorality

- they are loosely formed
- monitoring of compliance is done by consultants with close ties to a company which has admitted to illegally shipping arms to South Africa
- the principles do not challenge apartheid but simply address workplace segregation
- U.S. companies employ fewer than 1 percent of the black workforce in South Africa

Thus the principles serve to justify a U.S. company's (and Bucknell University's) otherwise indefensible support of apartheid.

Dr Leon Sullivan, the author of the principles, himself now calls for economic sanctions. He has denounced his own principles.

Because Bucknell has investments in companies which play a part in the apartheid economy (see story, Page 1), each time our parents write a tuition check to Bucknell they and we are indirectly supporting President P.W. Botha's racist regime. In a not-so-distant way we are nodding our predominantly Anglo head at signs which say, "This bathing area is reserved for the sole use of members of the white race group." We are rubber stamping laws which prohibit blacks and whites to marry and which force blacks to carry pass cards, denying them true citizenship and voting rights in their own country.

I am not suggesting that we all pack our bags, drop out of Bucknell and enroll in schools which do not hide their investments in South Africa behind the fallacy of the Sullivan principles, although that would be one highly effective way of hitting the trustees over the head with their own immorality.

I am suggesting that if we do not want our money to be spent in an immoral way, we must take a stand. We must be willing to write letters to the trustees, to sign petitions, and to participate in the demonstrations set up by Students Against Apartheid.

It is becoming increasingly less profitable for Bucknell to maintain its aparthed investments. A little push from the students may make the trustees stop feeding our money to an economy of injustice.

U.N. reform

From page 13

measured by its contribution to the regular U.N. budget.

Such a voting system, "The Binding Triad," has been under study at the U.N. for three years.

Everyone at the U.N. has heard of it, but no one in Washington or Moscow has given it the serious consideration it deserves. The power game is intoxicating and the players are reluctant to give up that power. This is evidenced by the fact that 70 percent of the U.S. defense system today is equipped with nuclear weapons.

Once "The Binding Triad" has been implemented, the General Assembly can be trusted to do the job it was intended to do. Some of the other areas requiring change or improvement include dispute settlement machinery, the creation of an internatinal criminal court to try hijackers and terrorists, and an improved international credit and reserve system. A global resources program could monitor the depletion of natural resources, and an ocean authority would oversee the Law of the Sea Treaty.

Civilization's survival lies in our appreciation of the unprecedented and absolute danger we face, the interdependence of our nation's security with that of the Soviets, and the need to give the U.N. a fair, binding way to reach decisions.

The United States was one of 45 countries to have submitted to the court's compulsory jurisdiction. That was a giant step in the promotion of the rule of law. Now, the first time the Court threatens to decide against us, we huff and puff and storm out of the courthouse. Such shortsightedness has proved to have grave results. Ironically, the best example is the Security Council prior to 1950 which ultimately led to the Korean War.

When it walked out of the World Court, our government passed up a great opportunity. Had we stayed, made a conscientious effort, and lost, the benefits to our nation and to the world in strengthening the United Nations would have far outweighed any possible damage we might have sustained. We take great risks in war. We must learn to take calculated risks to build a lasting peace.

OPINIONS

Falwell defines self as un-American

(First In a Three-Part Series)

By WILLIAM J. McKINNEY

When the Rev. Jerry Falwell gave the invocation at the 1984 Republican National Convention, he proved that he is indeed a powerful political force of the 1980s. I am sure that we will hear much from him into the 1990s and perhaps beyond. Claiming to stand for the rights of America's "Moral Majority," Falwell portrays an image of the ideal and patriotic American–God-fearing and conservative with a self-assured evangelical zeal.

If Jerry Falwell represents ideal America, I hereby revoke my citizenship.

Ever since the resurgence of American fundamentalism in the early 1970's, the Rev. Falwell has actively promoted his ideal of Americanism, supported by what he and many others in the New Right consider to be the infallible word of Biblical scripture. However, it is clear that the Rev. Falwell is actually un-American by his own definition of "American."

Falwell legitimatizes his "God first" definition of America by citing the Founding Fathers' frequent references to a supreme being. In his book Listen America, he frequently quotes the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution, noting frequent uses of the words "God" and "Creator".

For example, he quite easily assumes in Jefferson's declaration of "certain inalienable rights" the "Creator" actually means the Christian God. Any student of Revolutionary America realizes, however, that since The Enlightenment greatly influenced Jefferson, as well as other American revolutionaries, "Creator" could mean any god, or even nature.

By equating "Creator" with "God", Falwell is denying the Enlightenment's profound intellectual influence upon the American Revolution.

Simultaneously, he creates a false impression that the Founding Fathers were all God-fearing men. Whereas Jefferson tells us that nature creates all men free, regardless of religion, Falwell tells us that this freedom is conditional it is contingent upon, "the responsibility of acknowledging and obeying Him." Following Falwell's reasoning, those who do not believe in the Christian God are not free!

The principle that being Christian leads to all that is moral and "American" permeates most of Falwell's writing. "If a person is not a Christian, he is inherently a failure," says Falwell when speaking of modern leadership.

The idea of leadership appears frequently in Falwell's writings as well as those of many of our Founding Fathers.

In Listen America, Falwell outlines a series of moral guidelines, written by Dr. Tim LaHaye, which amount to a test by which various condidates for public office may be judged. Now, each of us certainly asks questions in our own minds regarding various candidates for a particular office. So on the surface, the test appears quite harmless. Such questions as "Do you favor a reduction in government?" may be asked by any of us when choosing a candidate–assuming we desire less government.

However, during the 1984 Republican Convention, Falwell proposed that these moral guidelines be utilized by the President in the selection of federal judges. This type of test applied to appointed positions clearly violates the principle of "natural worth" articulated by so many of our Founding Fathers. According to them, appointment to such positions must be based upon a "natural aristocracy", where those who are best suited intellectually receive appointments-- not just those who fall into the favor of the ruler. Falwell wishes to institute a tyranical system of privelege. Again, if Falwell's repeated references to the Founding Fathers supports his definition of America, he either needs a remedial history lesson, of is indeed un-American by his own definition.

America, and what it stands for, was articulated in Thomas Jefferson's "Declaration of Independence", and Jerry Falwell delights in quoting it. He cautiously quotes,"Whenever any Form of Government becomes destructive to these Ends, it is the right of the peole to alter of to abolish it." These ends are of course the protection of natural rights and a government by the consent of the governed. I say cautiously bacause although Falwell has mobalized his flock behind a conservative reform mevement, in Listen America he implies that conservative leaders are beyond scrutiny.

Falwell quotes Romans, chapter 13, "Let every soul be subject unto the higher powers. For there is no power but of God: The powers that be are ordained of God," and interprets that, " 'the higher powers'–the President, the Congress, the judiciary--are ordained of God... are in their position, whether they are aware of it or not, by divine ordination. Law abiding citizens are to respect and obey their leaders in authority."

The idea of leadership appears frequently in Falwell's writings as well as those of many of our Founding Fathers.

In Listen America, Falwell outlines a series of moral guidelines, written by Dr. Tim LaHaye, which amount to a test by which various condidates for public office may be judged. Now, each of us certainly asks questions in our own minds regarding various candidates for a particular office. So on the surface, the test appears quite harmless. Such questions as "Do you favor a reduction in government?" may be asked by any of us when choosing a candidate–assuming we desire less government.

However, during the 1984 Republican Convention, Falwell proposed that these moral guidelines be utilized by the President in the selection of federal judges. This type of test applied to appointed positions clearly violates the principle of "natural worth" articulated by so many of our Founding Fathers. According to them, appointment to such positions must be based upon a "natural aristocracy", where those who are best suited intellectually receive appointments– not just those who fall into the favor of the ruler. Falwell wishes to institute a tyranical system of privelege. Again, if Falwell's repeated references to the Founding Fathers supports his definition of America, he either needs a remedial history lesson, of is indeed un-American by his own definition.

America, and what it stands for, was articulated in Thomas Jefferson's "Declaration of Independence", and Jerry Falwell delights in quoting it. He cautiously quotes,"Whenever any Form of Government becomes destructive to these Ends, it is the right of the peole to alter of to abolish it." These ends are of course the protection of natural rights and a government by the consent of the governed. I say cautiously bacause although Falwell has mobalized his flock behind a conservative reform mevement, in Listen America he implies that conservative leaders are beyond scrutiny.

Falwell quotes Romans, chapter 13, "Let every soul be subject unto the higher powers. For there is no power but of God: The powers that be are ordained of God," and interprets that, " 'the higher powers'–the President, the Congress, the judiciary--are ordained of God... are in their position, whether they are aware of it or not, by divine ordination. Law abiding citizens are to respect and obey their leaders in authority."

Falwel has just denied two basic principles that the American Revolution aries lost their lives for: government ordained by the People, and the elimination of the divine right of kings.

Put into frightening perspective, Falwell's logic is as follows: Our Founding Father's liberated us from tyranny and, in doing so, referred to "God" and a "Creator.". Therefore, they must be good men, and all good men are Christians. Therefore, any mention of "Creator" must mean the Christian god; our Founding Father's must have intended for America to be a Christian nation. As a Christian nation, our leaders are ordained by God and are beyond reproach. They shall, in this manner, protect our inalienable rights and our freedom. Those who do not believe in God are not free and do not have"certain inalienable rights" - long live His Lordship Jerry Falwell.

This is as un-American as George III himself. I would not deny Falwell his voice in government. I will not, however, allow him to justify clearly un-American philosophies by twisting the words of our Founding Fathers.

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Letters

BSG more active than students think

To the Editor:

As a semi-official spokesman for the Bucknell Outing Club, I must say we were very disappointed in not being included in John Giannetti's insightful critique of campus organizations. We take students hiking, kayaking, etc. And we always have a pretty boring time. I was personally hoping BOC would make the top five in Mr. Giannetti's listing of bland Bucknell groups. Well there's always next semester. Meanwhile, we'll keep trying. This Saturday, for instance, we're going mountain biking. Mountain biking is riding a silly looking little bicycle through the woods. A tedious time will be had by all.

I'd like to invite John Giannetti on a research trip, so he can gather facts for his next expose. We're going whitewater rafting on the Lehigh River on Saturday, October 5 (If you'd like to join John, just stop in the BOC office or call me at 524-1535. Cost is $25). You'll have a not-too-bland time, John, and you won't even have to make any waves. The river will take care of that.

Larry Sklaney '87
September 26, 1985

Outing Club wishes it made bland list

To the Editor:

An overwhelming majority of students on the Bucknell Campus are unaware of the activities of the BSG. In fact a great many students do not even know the significance or meaning of these three letters.

The Bucknell Student Government is the governing body through which student opinion may be voiced and acted upon. Unfortunately, however, very few students take advantage of the powers of the BSG when they complain among friends and do nothing to better the Bucknell community.

Too often students ignorantly accuse the BSG of doing nothing. If this is how you feel why not do something to change that image? Come to congress meetings (which are always open to the student body) and see the BSG in action. You will find that the BSG is far from an apathetic group. If you have complaints, bring them forward. Your opinions and participation can make a difference.

The members of the BSG spend countless hours trying to convey the student body's opinions to the administration. Without student participation, however it is difficult to implement the policies recommended by the BSG. If the administration sees a majority of students opposing a policy, they are less likely to ignore a BSG recommendation to change it. For example, last year when the BSG's committee on Academic Affairs passed a motion objecting to the new grade policy the administration did what they wanted anyway. Perhaps if more students outwardly objected to the grading policy, the BSG's recommendation would have had a greater influence on the administration's decision.

The Bucknell Student Government is your governing body. The students who serve on it were elected by you to work with you. They are a diverse group of individuals with the qualities and willingness to make a difference on this campus. Your involvement will enable the members of the BSG to pursue their potential.

Carolyn Pisano '88
September 25, 1985

BISON SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL

DIVISION I-AA INDEPENDENTS

	W	L	Pct.
William and Mary	2	1	.667
Bucknell	1	1	.500
Colgate	1	1	.500
Holy Cross	1	1	.500
Northeastern	0	1	.500

Davidson	0 0 7 7—14
Bucknell	14 13 7 0—34

Bucknell—Grosvenor 11 run (Caldwell kick)
Bucknell—Beecham 63 run (Caldwell kick)
Bucknell—Aiello 15 pass from Given (Caldwell kick)
Bucknell—FG Caldwell 38
Bucknell—FG Caldwell 43
Bucknell—Dominck 20 run (Caldwell kick)
Davidson—Overcash fumble recovery in end zone (McCollum kick)
Davidson—Neil 3 pass from Bradley (McCollum kick)

	Davidson	Bucknell
First downs	20	21
Rishes—yards	16-44	47-250
Passing yards	242	198
Return yards	-19	107
Passes	25-65-3	19-36-0
Punts	5-196	4-162
Fumbles—lost	5-3	0-0
Penalties—yards	2-10	13-91

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Rushing—Davidson, Ogden 7-31, Manor 3-6. Bucknell, Beecham 9-97, Grosvenor 15-64, Dominick 11-42.

Passing—Davidson, Bradley 25-63-3-242; Winborne 0-2-0-0. Bucknell, Given 19-36-0-198.

Receiving—Davidson, Davis 4-74, Edwards 4-64, Overcash 4-36. Bucknell, Aiello 6-65, Dominick 4-26, Beecham 2-25.

TEAM STATISTICS

	BUCKNELL	OPPONENT
FIRST DOWNS	41	38
Rush	26	11
Pass	15	21
Penalty	0	6
TOTAL PLAYS	163	149
Rush	92	62
Pass	71	87
Per Game	81.5	74.5
YDS. GAINED RUSHING		
Per Game	194.5	80.5
Per Play	4.2	2.6
YDS. GAINED PASSING	377	433
att/comp/int	71/39/1	87/36/4
Yds. per catch	9.7	12.0
Yds. per game	188.5	216.5
TOTAL OFFENSE	766	594
Per Game	383.0	297.0
FUMBLES/LOST	3/1	7/3
PENALTIES/YARDS	25/191	3/15
TOUCHDOWNS	5	5
Rush	3	2
Pass	2	3
Returns	0	0
POINTS AFTER TD	5	5
Kick	5	5
Rush	0	0
Pass	0	0

LEADERS

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	TDR	TDP	PAT	FG	PTS.
Caldwell	0	0	5	3	14
Beecham	1	1	0	0	12
Aiello	0	1	0	0	6
Dominick	1	0	0	0	6
Grosvenor	1	0	0	0	6

RUSHING

	A.H.	Net.	Avg.	Long	TD
Beecham	18	124	6.9	63	1
Grosvenor	23	116	5.0	13	1
Dominick	15	65	4.3	20	1
Mirorov	14	46	3.3	12	0
Given	14	28	2.0	11	0

RECEIVING

	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Long	TD
Aiello	12	115	9.6	21	1
Beecham	6	62	10.3	18	1
Dominick	5	29	5.8	12	0
Long	4	48	12.0	18	0
Sibert	4	33	8.3	14	0

PASSING

	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yds.	Avg.	Long	TD	Per Game
Given	71	39	1	377	9.7	21	2	188.5

Sports on the air

Saturday

Noon — **College Football:** Pitt at West Virginia Ch. 16 WNEP
College Football: Miami at Boston College Ch. 28 WBRE

3:15 p.m. — **Baseball:** NBC plans to air the game that has the most bearing on the pennant races. Ch. 28 WBRE

3:30 p.m. — **College Football:** Texas at Stanford Ch. 22 WDAU
College Football: Auburn at Tennessee Ch. 16 WNEP

Sunday

1:00 p.m. — **NFL Football:** L.A. Raiders at New England Ch. 28 WBRE
NFL Football: Washington at Chicago Ch. 22 WDAU

2:00 p.m. — **Baseball:** To Be Announced. Ch. 16 WNEP

4:00 p.m. — **NFL Football:** Miami at Denver Ch. 8 WGAL
NFL Football: Indianapolis at N.Y. Jets Ch. 28 WBRE

SOCCER

	Conference W	L	T	Pct.	Overall W	L	T	Pct.
Hofstra	2	0	0	1.000	5	0	0	1.000
Towson St.	1	1	1	.500	2	2	1	.500
Bucknell	0	0	1	.000	3	1	1	.750
Drexel	0	0	1	.000	1	0	1	1.000
Lafayette	0	0	1	.000	4	0	1	1.000
Rider	0	0	0	.000	1	1	0	.500
Delaware	0	1	0	.000	3	1	0	.750
Lehigh	0	1	0	.000	1	3	0	.250

Next Home Game: Tuesday vs. Lock Haven

Scoring Leaders

	Games	Goals	Assists	Points
Dohmson	5	7	2	16
Lewing	5	2	1	5
Buckheit	5	1	1	3
Wisotzkey	5	1	1	3
Hunt	4	1	1	3

Goalkeeping

	Games	Saves	Goals	GAA
Stanisci	5	28	5	1.00
Norton	1	0	1	0.00

Tuesday, September 24

Franklin & Marshall 0 0—0
Bucknell 1 4—5
First half—1. Bucknell, Buckheit (Dohmson) 7:01
Second half—2. Bucknell, Wisotzkey (Shaak) 47:15. 3. Bucknell, Lewing (unassisted) 67:55. 4. Bucknell, Dohmson (Talsania) 89:15. 5. Bucknell, Dohmson (unassisted) 89:39.
Shots—Franklin & Marshall 11, Bucknell 19.
Goalies — Franklin & Marshall, White. Bucknell, Stanisci, Norton.

Saturday, September 21

Pitt 1 0 0 0—1
Bucknell 1 0 0 1—2
First half — 1. Pitt, Gude (Grimes) 42:41. 2.Bucknell, Dohmson (Buckheit, Hunt) 43:26.
Second half — None.
First Overtime — None.
Second Overtime — 3. Bucknell, Dohmson (Penalty Kick) 4:14.
Shots — Pitt 14, Bucknell 20.
Goalies — Pitt, Torrence. Bucknell, Stanisci.

Wednesday, September 18

Bucknell 2 1 0 0—3
Towson State 1 2 0 0—3
First half — 1. Bucknell, Hunt (unassisted) 28:54. 2. Pitt, Toskes. 3. Bucknell, Lewing (Dohmson) 37:07.
Second half — 4. Bucknell, Lewing (Shelley) 53:27. 5. Pitt, Smith. 6. Pitt, Brunett.
Shots — Bucknell 14, Towson State 25.
Goalies — Bucknell, Stanisci. Towson State, Delpi.

WATER POLO

Scoring Leaders

	Games	Goals	Assists	Points
Hilk	8	22	10	34
Kapecki	8	17	6	23
Collins	8	17	3	20
Duffy	8	11	1	12
Fitch	8	7	5	12

Goalkeeping

	Games	Saves	Goals	GAA
Cano	8	66	46	5.75

FIELD HOCKEY

	Conference W	L	T	Pct.	Overall W	L	T	Pct.
Lehigh	1	0	0	1.000	2	1	0	.667
Delaware	1	0	0	1.000	3	1	0	.750
Hofstra	1	1	0	.500	2	1	1	.667
Rider	1	1	0	.500	2	1	0	.667
Towson St.	0	0	0	.000	2	0	0	1.000
Lafayette	0	0	0	.000	0	3	0	.000
Bucknell	0	2	0	.000	1	5	0	.167
Drexel	0	1	0	.000	1	2	0	.333

Next Home Game: Oct. 7 vs. Penn State

Scoring Leaders

	Games	Goals	Assists	Points
Manoff	7	4	0	4
O'Brien	7	2	1	3
Czarnecki	7	1	0	1

Goalkeeping

	Games	Saves	Goals	GAA
Barbosa	7	91	15	2.14
Haugwitz	1	2	2	2.00

Tuesday, September 24

Lock Haven 3 1—4
Bucknell 0 0—0
First half — 1. Lock Haven, Young. 2. Lock Haven, Firth. 3. Lock Haven, Fry.
Second half — 4. Lock Haven, Fry.
Shots — Lock Haven 42, Bucknell 8.
Goalies — Lock Haven, Jannella. Bucknell, Barbosa.

Sunday, September 22

Colgate 0 3—3
Bucknell 1 1—2
First half — 1. Bucknell, Manoff.
Second half — 2. Bucknell, Manoff. 3. Colgate, Shelton. 4. Colgate, Murphy. 5. Colgate, Zolot.
Shots — Colgate 24, Bucknell 20.
Goalies — Colgate, Harrahan. Bucknell, Barbosa.

Saturday, September 21

Syracuse 0 3—3
Bucknell 0 1—1
First half — None.
Second half — 1. Syracuse, Fitzpatrick. 2. Syracuse, Groff. 3. Syracuse, Bregande. 4. Bucknell, Czarnecki.
Shots — Syracuse 27, Bucknell 18.
Goalies — Syracuse, Fulton. Bucknell, Barbosa.

VOLLEYBALL

	Conference W	L	Pct.	Overall W	L	Pct.
Hofstra	2	0	1.000	6	7	.462
Lafayette	1	1	.500	5	3	.625
Delaware	0	0	.000	2	4	.333
Drexel	0	0	.000	6	0	1.000
Rider	0	0	.000	5	3	.625
Towson St.	0	0	.000	2	0	1.000
Bucknell	0	1	.000	0	7	.000
Lehigh	0	1	.000	0	5	.000

Next Home Game: Wednesday vs. Towson State

Statistics Courtesy of Sports Information Office

Bison stampede past Davidson, 34-14

By JOHN WESTRUM
Staff Writer

The Bison soccer team is coming off of a superb week of play. This week's two wins and a tie put the team's record at 3-1-1. Most of the credit must go to the outstanding freshman forward Dave Domsohn, who has scored seven goals in these first five games. Dohmson has had four goals in the past two games.

On Tuesday night the Bison hosted the Franklin and Marshall Diplomats. The only word to describe the Bison play was domination. From the opening kickoff to the final horn the Bison attacked the Diplomats and scored five unanswered goals. Under a beautiful sunset the Biso;n broke the ice when at 13:01 in the first half, senior defensemen Ken Schmalz stole the ball away from a F&M forward and dribbled down the field.

Approaching the eighteen yard line Schmalz scooted a pass in front of the net to forward Scott Buckheit '87. Buckheit faked a move around the two defenders between him and the F&M goalkeeper Richard White'87 and insead cranked a shot. The ball deflected off of one of the Diplomat's knee and dribbled into the far corner of the net. White had no real chance at stopping the ball.

The remainder of the half was scoreless although the Bison had numerous scoring opportunities. F&M looked totally outplayed as the statistics indicated. BU outshot F&M by a margin of twelve to four. Senior Bison goalie Mark Stanisci was never even tested, but did look marvelous in goal.

The second half was all Bucknell. Just two minutes into the half, Captain Mike Shaak '86, intercepted an F&M crossing pass at midfield and lofted a delicate and perfectly placed pass to sophomore Sam Wisotzky. The Diplomat goalkeeper had no chance to make a save and literally watched the ball sail into the far corner of the net. The goal was Wisotzky's first of the season.

The Bison's made the score 3-0 on a mental breakdown by the Diplomat defense. BU midfielder, Drew Lewing '88 forced the defensive breakdown when he lofted a pass in front of the F&M net fro;m the far left side of the field. In a lack of communication, a F&M defenseman tried to stop the incoming attack of Doug Shelley '88. However, he made the mistake of deflecting Lewing's pass into the net behind White.

At this point the game was really over, except that the Bison and freshman Dave Donsohn wanted more. Both got what they wanted when Domsohn scored back to back goals in the last minute of play. The first was assisted by Jay Talsania '86, while the second was unassisted. The end result was a 5-0 Bucknell romp.

Coach Reynolds was extremely pleased with his team's performance. "We practiced one and two-touching the ball in practice on Monday." commented Reynolds. "Also our plan was to keep the ball moving upfield and not allow F&M to set up a defense. I think that we succeeded on both counts. Teamwork, penetration, and ball movement gave us a deserved win over F&M."

The Pittsburgh game last Saturday afternoon was not as pretty of a win as was F&M, but it was a win. Under a burning sun, the Bisons beat the Panthers in double overtime. Both goals were scored by Domsohn. His first came at the end of the first half with BU trailing 1-0. Paul Hunt '88, stole the ball around midfield and pushed the ball up to forward Buckheit. Buckheit then dribbled past one Pitt defenseman and dropped a pass off to Domsohn. Instead of firing the ball, Domsohn dibbled the ball past the goalkeeper. The half ended even at 1-1.

Throughout the remainder of regulation and also the first overtime, the Pitt Panthers dominated the Bisons. However, through strong defense and good goaltending by Stanisci, Pitt came up scoreless. The Panthers outshot the Bisons 18-13.

The story changed in the second overtime, when at the four minute mark defenseman Ken Schmalz was pulled down from behind by a Pitt defender. The whistle blew and a penalty kick was awarded to the Bisons. From here the young freshman took charge and blasted a shot past the Pitt goalie. It was Domsohn's second goal of the game and the fifth of the season. The game ended with Bucknell on top 2-1.

photo—David Izard

Bucknell's Doug Shelley '88 dribbles past a Pitt defender last Saturday. The Bison won the game 2-1 in the second overtime. Freshman Dave Domsohn scored both goals for Bucknell. The team plays at Rutgers tomorrow night.

The story changed in the second overtime, when at the four minute mark defenseman Ken Schmalz was pulled down from behind by a Pitt defender. The whistle blew and a penalty kick was awarded to the Bison. From here the young freshman took charge and blasted a shot past the Pitt goalie. It was Domsohn's second goal of the game and the fifth of the season. The game ended with Bucknell on top 2-1.

The other game played was last week at Towson State. Reynolds called it "the "most bizarre game" that he has seen this year. The first half saw the Bison go up 2-0 with goals scored by Paul Hung and Drew Lewing. Bucknell seemed to be in control until the last minute of the half when the Tigers scored a fluke goal on Stanisci. The half ended with BU up 2-1.

It appeared that the Bison were going to win the game, when early in the second half, Lewing scored his second goal of the day. However, this turned out not to be the case. Late in the game Towson State took control of the game and scored two unanswered goals less than two minutes apart. This tied the game at 3-3 where it would remain for the remainder of regulation and for the two overtime periods.

Overall, Reynolds is very pleased about the continuing improvement of the team and the hustle of his young players. As goal keeper Mark Stanisci said "It is great to see young players such as sophmores Rob Ryan and Paul Hunt step in and play such strong defense." This will be very important as the team travels to Rutgers this weekend to play one of its toughest games.

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Volleyball hosts own tourney

By BO SMOLKA
Staff Writer

The Bucknell volleyball team, without starters Cheryl Conrad '86 and Beth Davis '88, lost all four of its matches at the Bucknell Invitational Tournament held last weekend. Drexel eventually won the tournament, in which Cornell, Rider, Colgate, and St. Francis also participated.

The Bison now stand 0-1 in the East Coast Conference and 0-7 overall.

Injuries prevented Conrad, the team captain, and Davis from participating. Conrad had broken a bone in her foot, while Davis had severely sprained her ankle. Both are likely to return to action tomorrow at St. Francis.

Bucknell opened the tournament against ECC-rival Rider, losing to the Broncs, 5-15, 8-15. Because the matches in the tournament were best-of-three rather than best-of-five, they were not official conference matches. Bucknell had trailed 8-4, but Rider then tallied seven of the next eight points for the victory.

The second game of the match was much closer. The Bison had trailed 9-4, but rallied to trim the Rider lead to 9-8. Just as in the first game, however, Rider surged with six consecutive points to win the game and the match. Bucknell coach Vicki May noted that poor serve receiving, which has hampered the Bison all year, again proved costly against Rider. This was illustrated by the six- and seven-point streaks that Rider accumulated. May commented that she felt Michelle Farrell '87 and Emily Malatesta '88 played well in the Rider match.

In its other opening-round match, Bucknell was defeated by Cornell 8-15, 9-15. Before the match, May had told her players to concentrate on defense, and this strategy earned the Bison and early 6-2 lead in the first game. Cornell, however, stormed back to capture the lead 7-6. With Bucknell trailing 9-8, sophomore Margaret Hackbarth had to leave the game with a sore shoulder. The Bison seemed to lose all momentum at this point, as Cornell scored the next six points for the 15-8 win. "Volleyball's a game of momentum, and it's very hard to get it back once you've lost it," said Shelley "Ferrett" Farris '87. She also added that "Cornell's a very good team." Cornell jumped to a 7-1 lead in the second game in route to a 15-9 win.

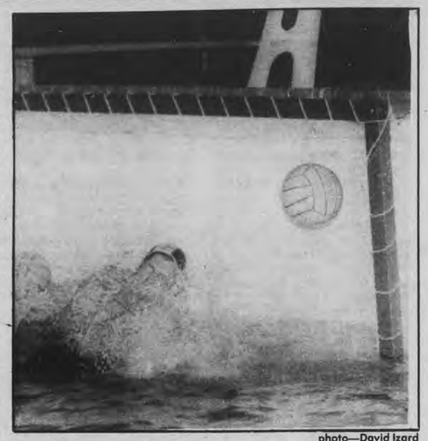
In the tournament's double-elimination round, the Bison were beaten by Colgate and Rider. Bucknell never threatened agianst Colgate, dropping the match 1-15, 3-15. Bucknell managed to win the first game of the Rider match, but eventually lost the match 15-13, 12-15, 7-15. Rider proved to be the surprise team of the tournament, advancing all the way to the championship match against Drexel.

Despite the four setbacks, Farris is optimistic about the team's future. "Friday night we played well. We had team unity," she said. "We've only been together three weeks, and we have a new coach, so we should get better as time goes on."

The team travels to St. Francis tomorrow for matches against St. Francis and Duquesne. Bucknell's next home match is Wednesday against Towson State.

photo—John Miller

Michelle Farrell '87 goes up for a spike against Rider as teammates Margaret Hackbarth '88 and Sue Reilly '89 look on. Bucknell lost to Rider, 5-15, 8-15.



photo—David Izard

A Bison water polo goalie goes for a save in a recent practice. The team will carry a 6-2 record into this week's tournament at Slippery Rock.

Polo wins twice in Brown tournament

By TOM SHELDON
Staff Writer

Bucknell won two games and lost one last weekend in the Brown Invitational Water Polo Tournament. The team's record now stands at six wins and two losses.

The Bison had the easiest time against Washington & Lee, trouncing them by a score of 19-1. Senior co-captain Jeff Hilk led the way for Bucknell in that one with six goals.

Other Bison with strong performances were Ken Fitch '87 (2 goals, 3 assists), Bruce Fletcher '87 (3 goals), Garrin Kapecki '89 (2 goals, 1 assist). Bucknell goalie Pete Cano '88 allowed a goal in the opening period but completely shut down Washington & Lee after that.

Bucknell also defeated Harvard 17-6 in the tournament. Collins scored five goals, Hilk had four goals and three assists, and Kapecki added two goals and an assist. Cano came up with nine saves against the Crimson.

Bucknell's only loss in the tournament came at the hands of host Brown by a 12-7 margin. The teams were tied at the end of the first period but Brown proved to be too much for the Bison. Hilk had two goals and an assist in the loss while Parson's added two more scores.

Hilk finished the tournament with 12 goals and four assists. He leads the team in scoring this year and is second on Bucknell's all-time goal list.

Bucknell travels to play in the Slippery Rock Invitational this weekend.

Field hockey record falls to 1-5

By SUE HOLMES
Staff Writer

It proved to be another disappointing week for Bucknell field hockey as their record dropped to 1-6 with defeats at the hands of Syracuse, Colgate, and Lock Haven.

On Saturday the Bison were pitted against a very quick Syracuse squad whose excellent stickwork and ball control proved to be game-winning. Both teams remained scoreless until Syracuse was able to put three solid goals past Bucknell in the second half. Despite a late second-half goal from Dianne Czarnecki '87, her first goal of the season, Syracuse remained on top 3-1.

Bucknell's 3-2 loss to Colgate on Sunday was another frustrating one. The team began the game playing well against an evenly matched Colgate squad, and Michelle Manoff '88 had a pair of goals to bring her season total to four. Manoff used her superior stickwork and speed to maneuver past the Colgate defense and fired the ball into the opposite corner late in the first half, ending the half with Bucknell leading 1-0. Manoff increased the lead to 2-0 with a nearly identical goal early in the second half. Then approximately sixteen minutes into the second half Colgate managed their first goal followed quickly by two others. The Bison were unable to answer for these goals, and the final score remained 3-2 in favor of Colgate.

The squad was next matched against a very physical, tenacious Lock Haven team on Tuesday. Lock Haven ranked sixteenth in the NCAA pre-season poll, shut out the Bison 4-0. The Bucknell squad seemed hesitant and somewhat intimidated in their play, which the Bald Eagles recognized and used to their own advantage.

Bucknell's next home game is not until October eighth against another NCAA power, Penn State, which should prove to be a thrilling contest.

photo—Grant Tormey

Laurel Smith '88 is surrounded by Colgate defenders as she goes for the ball in Sunday's field hockey game. Bucknell lost the contest by 3-2 score.

Tennis defeats Pitt

By STU UDELL
Staff Writer

A young, inexperienced women's tennis team is forming into the competitive squad that Coach Rose Ewan had hoped for. The team advanced its record to 4-2, by winning two of three matches this past weekend.

The Bison split matches on Saturday, downing Marshall, 6-3, and losing to West Virginia, 8-1. The Bison then went on to beat Pittsburgh, 8-1, on Sunday.

The strong contribution by freshmen has been the key to the team's recent success. At sixth singles, Cynthia Bentley '89 won all three of her matches to up her season record to 6-0. Wendy Howitt '89 and Suzy Lindstrom '89 both had overall records of 3-3 for the weekend matches.

Howitt at third singles advanced her season record to 3-3. Margie Triay '88 also played well, winning four of six matches, and upping her season singles record to 3-2.

The Bison, coming off a 1985 record of 9-13, and composed of mostly inexperienced players, has faired quite well thus far. "Although college tennis is more competitive," said Howitt, "the freshmen are anxious to improve and meet the challenge at the college level."

Bucknell will return to action this weekend at Drexel, where the Bison will face two East Coast Conference opponents, Drexel and Lehigh. The team will also compete on Sunday at Rutgers.

DAVE HENRY '86

EARL BEECHAM '87

Athletes of the week

Beecham, Henry light up gridiron

Two football players have been selected as athletes of the week after their outstanding performances in the Bison's 34-14 victory over Davidson on Saturday night. Running back Earl Beecham '87 and linebacker Dave Henry '86 were also selected by their coaching staff as offensive and defensive players of the game.

Beecham rushed nine times for 97 yards and one touchdown against Davidson. His touchdown was Bucknell's second of the game and come on a 63-yard jaunt around the end. Beecham also caught two passes for 25 yards and returned two kickoffs for a 25.5 yard average.

Henry participated in 14 tackles, broke up two passes, and recovered a fumble. He was also named to the weekly E.C.A.C. Division 1-AA Honor Roll. He led a Bison defense that shut out Davidson for much of the game.

Other Bucknell athletes played well this week—Freshman tennis player Cynthia Bentley won three matches last weekend. against Marshall, West Virginia, and Pitt to raise her record to 6-0.

Freshman soccer player Dave Domsohn scored two goals on two separate occasions last week in victories over Pitt, and Franklin and Marshall. Domsohn now has seven goals this season, just two short of the Bucknell freshman record.

Finally, water polo player Jeff Hilk '86, last week's athlete of the week, had twelve goals and four assists in the Brown Invitational tournament last weekend. He is now Bucknell's second leading all-time goal scorer, fourth in career points and seventh in career assists.

Runners extend streak to 120

By MISSY STAUBITZ
Staff Writer

Once again, Bucknell's cross country teams are running strong. On September 21, the teams participated in their first meets of the season in New York's Van Cortlandt Park. The women's team was narrowly defeated by a strong Rutgers team, while the men defeated seven teams, and thereby raised their winning streak to 120 consecutive dual meet victories.

The women proved at Van Cortlant that they are a much deeper team than in the past. They ran strongly on a course that has a very demanding second mile. Led by Tracy Bigley '88 who ran the course in a time of 19:31 and placed third overall, the women showed that they could handle tough running conditions. Bigley was followed closely by Kathleen Jensen '89 in 5th place with a time of 19:52, Dawn Quackenboss '87 in 6th place in 20:03, and Mary Lynne Hughes '89 in ninth place with a time of 20:18. Trudi Benson '88 also ran a strong race, finishing in 10th place in a time of 20:22, improving her last year's time by almost four minutes. Despite such a determined effort, Rutgers defeated Bucknell by a score of 25-30. Yet Coach Art Gulden feels that the women have shown significant improvement, which can only serve to develop them into a very talented team.

For the Bucknell men, the eight-team meet offered a chance to run against Iona, which provided them with some tough competition. Initially, the men went out at a fast pace and gained control of the race. However, they failed to relax during the second and third miles of the five-mile course. A combination of this fast pace and 80-plus degree weather resulted in heat exhaustion for a few of the men. But, Bucknell refused to relinquish their lead, and managed to place seven runners ahead of Iona's fifth place finisher, which enabled the men to win the meet. Both depth and determination allowed them to win the meet by a slim margin of one point. The men were led by Ray Sullivan '86 who placed third in a time of 25:30. He was followed by Charles Cole '88 in 7th place in a time of 25:42, Carl Kemmerer '87 in 8th place in 25:50, Ken Sevensky '88 in 12th place in 26:01, Rich Stark '88 in 16th place in 26:16, Suds Kairib '88 in 20th place in 26:18, and Mark Floyd '87 in 21st place in 26:20. Even more important than their victory was the fact that the men demonstrated that their depth and talent are strong enough to overcome race errors. This should make them tough to beat.

The teams' next meets will be on Oct. 5th at Lehigh, against St. Josephs and Lehigh. Both teams are anticipating strong and challenging races, and are looking forward to further success.

Golfers rank 9th

By TOM DERIGO
Staff Writer

The Bison golfers last week travelled to Lancaster to play in the Franklin and Marshall Host Farm Resort. This year's team, along with returnees Erik Hagar '86, Tom Collins '87, Tom Derigo '87, Steve Antonucci '87 and Kenny Seibold '87, is rich with four new freshman recruits. Last week at F&M, the Bucknell team was led by freshman Pat Moylan '89 who had 74-80 for a two day total of 154. Second low for the team was Derigo who shot 81-77. Tom Boals '89 shot 82-81 and John Shmerler '88 shot 82-82. The Bison finished in 9th place out of 20 teams, one shot behind F&M, Villanova and Westchester.

Two weeks ago the Bison had a rather poor outing at the West Point Invitational at the United States Military Academy. Captain Hagar led the scoring, finishing with 78-80-78 for a 236 total. Derigo was again second shooting a 80-80-77, 237 total.

This week the Bison travel to Virginia to play in the Georgetown University Invitational. Coach Thompson will be taking Seibold, Moylan, and Boals along with Scott Spangenburg '89 and Bill Taubner '89, two other freshmen. Thompson is playing these different squads to try to find the best five men for the Eastern College Athletic Conference.

The word on sports

NFL Football: teams on the skids

By BUDDY CAPUANO
Staff Writer

New N.F.L. coaches are generally characterized by their exuberance, optimism, and drive to win. Not Darryl Rogers, new coach of the Detroit Lions. Instead of being happy about his team's 2-0 start, Rogers told the press he was sure that the Lions would screw up before the season was over. Rogers' pessimism must have rubbed off because the Lions only managed two field goals in their 14-6 loss to the lowly Colts.

Darryl Rogers and the Lions should take note of the New Orleans Saints' courage in the face of adversity. The Saints lost guard Brad Edelman (sprained left knee), center Steve Korte (sprained left knee), and guard Kelvin Clark (broken ankle) in the second quarter of their game against Tampa Bay and still managed to pull off their first victory of the season.

The Kansas City Chiefs, who lost 31-0 to Miami last Sunday, have good reason to be pessimistic or at least a bit worried. The Dolphins defensive coordinator Chuck Stadley said he used a defensive plan that a "casual fan could have devised" to shut down the Chief's potent offense.

As long as we are focusing upon teams on the skids, I might as well mention the Washington Redskins. Everything is not sunny and bright in the Skins' clubhouse. With the N.F.C. Central looking awfully tough, Washington is going to have to average more than 12 points in order to make the playoffs. Also, it seems that lately Kathy Lee Crosby is the only friend that Joe Theismann has.

Quotes of the week:

Steve Sabol of N.F.L. films on what he thinks of New York Giants linebacker Lawrence Taylor, "He makes Rambo look like a Cabbage Patch Kid."

Gene Mauch, manager of the California Angels trying to explain why his team was unable to stay in first place, "The biggest reason we are where we are is the curtailment of late-inning lead dissipation. But we had to play Catch-up baseball, and we did manage to win four games. That is a characteristic the team has displayed all season: resiliency to adversity."

Billy Martin, "I hurt my arm bowling."

Special Note: I take personal affront to John Gianetti's statement that The Bucknellian is bland. I spend a lot of time writing this column and trying to make it unique and enjoyable. If you have any comments on my articles please take the time to send me a note. My box is C-1483.

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photo—David Izard

Bucknell senior right end Scott Aiello catches a touchdown pass thrown just over the outstretched hands of a Davidson defensive player. The reception gave Bucknell a 20-0 lead and the Bison went on to a 34-14 victory. Bucknell faces Northeastern tomorrow night at 7:00 p.m. The Bison presently stand at an even one win and one loss.

Bison trample Davidson for first win

By SCOTT LEACH
Staff Writer

Bucknell coach Bob Curtis became the winningest football coach in Bucknell history last Saturday night as the Bison defeated visiting Davidson 34-14.

Curtis, who is now in his eleventh year as head coach at Bucknell improved his record to 46-50-3 and broke the old record of 45-51-1 which was held by Harry Lawrence (1947-57). Curtis believes that it is not the coach, but the players who win football games and he would like to pay tribute to "the efforts of our players over the years (he's) been here." Typically, he said "Records are nice but I'd rather have a winning season."

The team took a step in that direction by building an early lead and by playing tough defense against a very persistent passing attack.

After Davidson punted following the opening drive of the game, Bucknell could not get a first down and had to punt. Mike Morrow's '87 punt bounced in front of the Wildcats' Aaron Edwards who barely touched the ball at the Davidson 26.

The fumble was recovered by George Andrush '88 at the 23. Quarterback Jim Given '88 passed for 12 yards to Tom Dominick '87 to get down to the 11 yard line. Two plays later Mike Grosvenor '87 ran the ball in for the firstscore of the game with 11 minutes remaining in the first quarter.

Davidson then sustained a drive of nine plays, six of which were passing plays, but had to punt at their 47. Bucknell started at their 20 and after two Grosvenor rushes and two Given passes, Earl Beecham '87 bolted around the right end and sped 63 yards down the sideline for the score. Following the extra point by Tim Caldwell '87, the Bison led 14-0. Curtis praised Beecham for his overall effort in the game and said "his big run ignited everything.

That's exactly what happened as Bucknell got the ball right back as Davidson's Eric Ogden fumbled on the first play from scrimmage after the kickoff. It was recovered by Dave Henry '86 and the Bison were back in business at the Davidson 28. Bucknell worked its way down to a third and goal from the 1, but two successive illegal procedure calls against them pushed the ball back to the 11. Given was then sacked for a loss of four yards and Caldwell's field goal attempt was wide left.

The woes of Davidson continued as the second quarter opened, when after only five plays they had to punt again. This time the Bison started at their own 37. The drive lasted nine plays and was highlighted by Given's 17 yard completion to Morrow early in the series and by his lofting pass to Scott Aiello '86 in the back right corner of the endzone for the touchdown from 15 yards out. The score increased the lead to 21-0.

The Bison did not let up, demonstrated by a punt fake that they attempted on the Davidson 35. Steve O'Dowd '88 took a short snap but was caught at the line for no gain. Davidson tried to take advantage of the situation but the quarterback fumbled it away at midfield after being sacked by Scott Lillis '88 and Zachary Guyton '87. Guyton recovered and Bucknell worked down to the 21 where Caldwell kicked a field goal.

With just 26 seconds remaining in the half, Davidson got the ball and rather than run out the clock, they stayed with the air game and paid for it. On the second play, Bob Maute '86 stepped in front of Edwards and returned the interception 38 yards to the Davidson 15. Caldwell kicked a 43 yard field goal with no time remaining in the first half after Given had been thrown for an 11 yard loss. Bucknell dominated the first half, racking up 267 total yards while giving up only 54, and took a comfortable 27-0 lead into the locker room.

Davidson had an oppurtunity to score early in the third quarter when they drove to the Bucknell 15, but were thwarted again as co-captain Joe Shupp '86 intercepted a pass in the endzone and ran it back 31 yards. After seven plays, the Bison had to punt and it was mishandled again by Edwards. He was lucky to recover it at his own 9. Steve Bradley threw three incomplete passes and Bucknell obtained good field position at the 34. On the third play Dominick plowed up the middle and broke two tackles for the touchdown and a 34 point lead.

Davidson had the ball with 5:44 remaining in the third quarter and this time they managed to put some points on the board. Bradley opened the drive by hitting Don Davis for a gain of 24 yards. On the ninth play of the series Ogden carried the ball on a draw play and gained 16 yards before fumbling at the 3. The ball bounced into the endzone where Bryan Overcash fell on it for the touchdown. That was all of the scoring in the third quarter and it ended with Bucknell on top 34-7.

The Bison had the ball early in the final quarter on Davidson's 31, but a pass on fourth and one fell incomplete. Davidson then marched methodically down the field and on a forth and goal from the 3, Bradley found Doug Neil wide open in the endzone. Following the extra point, it was 34-14, the eventual final score.

Three individuals were honored as Bucknells players of the week for the Davidson game. Beecham, who ran nine times for 97 yards, had two receptions fir 25 yards, and totaled 51 yards on two kickoff returns, was named Offensive Player of the Week.

Henry was the Defensive Player of the Week after making 14 tackles, breaking up two passes, and recovering a fumble. He was also named two the Eastern College Athletic Conference 1-AA honor roll for his outstanding performance.

Finally, sophmore Walter Reese was selected as Special Teams Player of the Week. Curtis said Reese made "good tackles and nice blocks on kickoffs and kickoff returns."

As far as tomorrow night's game against Northeastern goes, Curtis "expects a strong running game from (them)". They have tremendous size and he feels that "It's going to; be a very physical game". Northeastern lost its first game to University of Connecticut 27-13 and they have had two weeks to prepare for Bucknell. The game will be home at 7:30pm.

For box score see page 16

The Bucknellian
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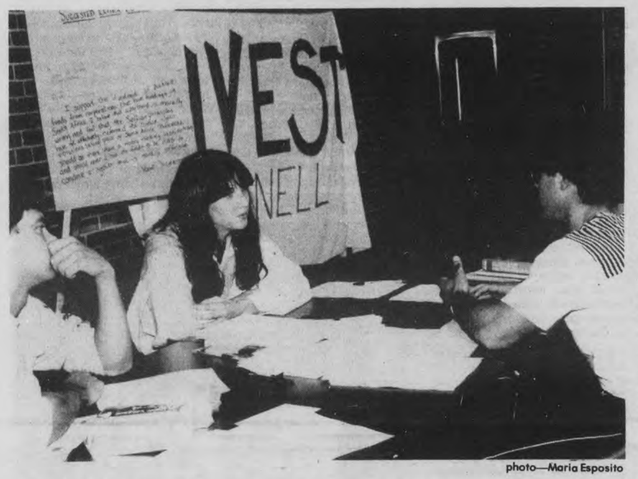

photo—Maria Esposito

Sue Hess '86 explains to Steve Castro '86 the letter-writing campaign to persuade the Bucknell trustees to divest University investments in corporations doing business in South Africa.

Students demand divestment

By LISA LLOYD

Students Against Apartheid (S.A.A.) sponsored a letter writing campaign, asking Bucknell's Board of Trustees to reinvest the over $9.5 million that is currently invested in corporations with holdings in South Africa.

The letter writing campaign, which lasted from September 30 to October 2, yielded over 400 student letters on the highly emotional issue. "We (S.A.A.) see it as a moral rather than economic statement and feel that Bucknell should be more than a money-making institution. We don't want our tuition money to be used to condone a system that is morally incorrect," explained Joan Gutta, '86, founder of the campus chapter of S.A.A. 'Conducting a letter writing campaign is an accepted form of lobbying,' she added.

President Gary Sojka feels that the group is not using the proper channels to achieve the best results. "It (the letter writing campaign) may not have been strategically the best thing to do at the time, without first trying the Investment Committee," said Sojka.

The responsibility of the Campus Advisory Committee on South African Investment Policy is to gather information and opinion from the campus community and brief the Board periodically.

The Investment Committee consists of chairman John Dunlop, dean of student life, Sally Nyquist, associate professor of biology, Charles Fazzi, assistant professor of management, John Swanson, a member of the Trustee Committee on Investment, and two students. The Committee has not functioned this semester because both student seats are vacant at this time.

See page 4

Charges against RA dropped by police

By KELLY LEARISH

The citation issued to Earl Beecham '87, resident assistant of Edwards House, has been withdrawn and transferred to Brenda Gordon, director of residential life at Bucknell.

Originally, the citation was issued to Beecham by the Lewisburg police early Sunday morning, September 22, as a result of a neighbor's complaint that the party at Edwards House was too loud. Beecham clarified that he was "not personally cited for disorderly conduct" as mistakenly reported in last week's Bucknellian . Gerald Commerford, associate director of residential life, stressed that Beecham ws not arrested, only cited.

Beecham apparently fulfilled his responsibilities, as outlined in an R.A.'s job description, and for this reason the University requested that the police withdraw Beecham's citation. The police agreed to withdraw the citation because the R.A. job description does not make him legally responsible in such situations. The description does require an R.A. to "explain University rules and policies and assist in their enforcement."

The police have the right to cite either the tenant or owner of a house. Because Bucknell owns the house, Brenda Gordon, as the responsible University representative, has been cited.

See page 4

Fergusson named University Provost

By ANNE NELSON
Staff Writer

Two of the University's four vice presidents will retire in June, 1986, and with their departure a new administrative structure will be implemented. John Zeller, vice president for business and fiscal affairs, and general consul to the University, and Wendell Smith, vice president for planning and administration, will retire after having provided over fifty years of service between them to the University.

The new administrative structure was designed by President Gary Sojka. The two major goals of the new hierarchy are: to reduce the number of people in top level administrative positions, and to create a more vertical decision making structure, according to Sojka.

The most notable change in the new structure is the position of Provost, to which Frances Fergusson, current vice president for academic affairs, has already been appointed.

Falling under the jurisdiction of the provost are: the academic deans, the dean of student life, academic support facilities, and other student life offices. Two associate provost positions have been created which will be filled by faculty members who serve three to five year terms.

At the same administrative level as the provost are the vice president of university relations and vice president for administration.

The vice president for university relations will have jurisdiction over annual giving, public relations, and university publications. The vice president for administration will oversee personnel, physical plant, security and safety, the bookstore, investments, and finance.

The current administrative structure has four vice presidents at the level immediately below the president. The new scheme will replace these four vice presidents with a provost and two vice presidents.

Charles Wolfe will retain his position as vice president for university relations. An internal search will be conducted for the new vice president for administration, according to Sojka. A committee, consisting of Douglas Candland, professor of psychology, Linda Merians, assistant professor of English, Fergusson, and Sojka, has been established to conduct the search.

Fergusson is excited by the new structure. "We hope it will help to bring academic and social aspects of the university closer together and create a more responsive administration. The 'total collegiate experience' will

See page 4

Benjamin House seeks affective changes . . . see page 5
New group promotes [illegible] studies . . . see page 6
Celebrated poet, Sarton, comes to Bucknell . . . see page 9
Scenes from a football game . . . pages 12 & 13
President Sojka discusses minority recruitment . . . see page 11
Freshman soccer player breaks records . . . see page 21

photo—David Izard

News Briefs

BSG will sponsor Divestiture Forum

The Bucknell Student Government has organized a Forum on Bucknell Divestiture in South Africa next Wednesday. John Zeller, vice president of business and fiscal affairs, will present alternatives to total divestiture. He will defend the policy of the selective divestment that Bucknell's Board of Trustees currently subscribes to.

The open discussion will be held at 8:30 pm in the University Center Forum. The purpose of the forum is to "get the student government and student body informed on the issue so they can then formulate a recommendation," said Carolyn Pisano chairmman of BSG committee of student affairs.

Students and members of the faculty will also speak at the open forum. All students and members of the campus community are invited to attend and voice their opinion.

BACCHUS Fallfest planned for tonight

Bucknell's Chapter of Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students (BACCHUS) will sponsor its Fall Fest party between 9:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. on Friday, October 4 at the Terrace Room.

Bacchus is a student-run national organization on college campuses throughout the country which promotes student alcohol awareness, responsibility and education.

There will be a DJ, food and drink at the fest, which is open to the entire campus. According to Lynn Smith '86, the event provides an alternative "to going to a fraternity party."

Red Cross sponsors annual bloodmobile

The annual fall Red Cross Bloodmobile will take donations a.m. to 4:45 p.m. on Thursday, October 10, 1985 at Larison Dining Hall.

Bucknell's drives are the single largest contributors to Union County's bloodmobile efforts, but the University has not been meeting its goal of 310 pints in recent years.

The event is being sponsored by the campus representatives of the American Red Cross.

Scola film examines trends in dance

Ettore Scola's 1983 release Le Bal, based on the play of the Theatre du Campagnol from the ideas of Jean-Claude Penchenat, will be shown at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, October 4 in Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Le Bal is a study of 50 years of popular music and styles performed by a cast of "elegantly deadpan clowns", said the New York Times, that carry the audience through the French java, the tango, rumba, foxtrot, lindy, twist and disco.

The film is an historical documentary of dance trends beginning in the popular front days of 1936 and moving to: the occupation of 1942, the liberation of 1945, Americanization in 1945, the Algerian War in 1956, the student protest in 1968, and the present.

Le Bal is composed of song and dance, but contains absolutely no dialogue. Using Scola's own sketches and written dialogue suggestions, the actors prepared themselves to perform the drama relying solely on extensive facial and body gestures.

Scola says: "I found three things that haunt me. Time, first of all, time that passes, with its lost hopes, its illusions that die, and a new illusion each day. Then, loneliness, and finally, history."

Le Bal won the Silver Bear for the Best Film at the Berlin Music Festival, and the three caesars in France for Best Film, Best Director and Best Music (V. Cosma).

WVBU transmitter is moved indoors

The campus radio station, WVBU-FM, resumed broadcast today after being off the air for five days. The temporary break in transmission due to moving the transmitter was originally expected to last one day.

The transmitter, which was located on the roof of the Power Plant has now been moved to a climate controlled room in the power plant. The move should eliminate the transmitter problems WVBU has been experiencing for several years.

While in the process of moving the transmitter, B. J. Bosche '86, chief engineer for WVBU, discovered that several cable connectors were the wrong size. A misunderstanding in either the order or shipping process caused the error, Bosche said. New cable connectors were received by the station on Thursday and installation was completed later that day.

Extreme heat or cold causes the transmitter to shut down, according to Graham McGinnis '86, general manager of WVBU. Due to the frequency of these transmitting problems, it became "essential to move it (the transmitter)," McGinnis said.

In addition to eliminating technical difficulties, the new location of the transmitter provides better accessibility and makes maintenence easier. The transmitter will remain in its new location permanently.

"We wish to apologize to our listening audience for the delay in resuming broadcast," McGinnis states.

photo—Obi Joshi

B.J. Bosche '87 and Graham McGinness '86 examine the nonfunctionary component which has kept WVBU-FM off the air for the past five days.

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Security Log

Thursday, Sept. 26, 1985-Unknown person(s) shot out two panes of glass with a BB or a pellet gun at the Bertrand Library. Investigation is continuing.

Employee received obscene phone calls from an unknown male earlier that week.

Student received threatening phone calls from an unknown male earlier that week.

Unknown person(s) removed a student's photo which was on display at the second floor of the University Center. Incident occurred earlier that week.

Friday, Sept. 27, 1985-Minor accident involving a Bucknell University vehicle and a visitor's vehicle. No injuries and little damage.

Saturday, Sept. 28, 1985-Intoxicated visitor transported by ambulance to Evangelical Hospital for head injury.

Monday, Sept. 30, 1985-Unknown person(s) removed the elevator pads from the elevator in the Dana Engineering building. Incident occurred sometime between 2:30 p.m. Sept. 27 and 5:30 a.m. Sept. 30.

Unknown person(s) removed Bucknell University property and damaged Bucknell University property in Roberts Hall. Incident occurred sometime over the weekend. The investigation is continuing.

Student recovered wallet and contents which was previously reported as stolen on Sept. 23. The wallet was left at another location and not removed from residence hall room.

Ill student transported by Security to the Dispensary for treatment.

Tuesday, Oct. 1, 1985-Minor vehicle accident involving a student's vehicle and a Bucknell University Pool car in the Moore Avenue parking lot. Property damage only.

Wednesday, Oct. 2, 1985-Unknown person(s) damaged student's vehicle parked in the Swartz parking lot. Incident occurred sometime over last weekend.

Unknown person(s) gained entry into a Bucknell University office. Incident occurred sometime between 5:00 p.m., Oct. 1 and 11:50 a.m., Oct. 2. Investigation is continuing.

Student apprehended taking other students' property. Incident referred to Office of Student Life for follow-up.

Police Log

Sept. 22, complaint about loud fraternity party, members agreed to quiet music, move party inside.

Sept. 26, Peter Charles Baker '87, 611 St. Catherine St., given warning after he rode bicycle from west side of South Seventh St., in front of police car, became belligerent, cited several days later for disorderly conduct and riding bicycle without license.

Sept. 27, John Pierce '86, cited for parking on private lot in back of South Sixth St.

Sept. 28, college student stopped at Seventh and St. George Sts. for reckless operation of vehicle, no charges filed.

Sept. 28, Glen T. Gerber '86, cited for violating open container laws.

Police Log courtesy of Union County Journal.

Sojka levies social policy

By DOUGLAS BECK
Staff Writer

A new social policy was released to the University by President Gary Sojka in mid-September. This report, based on the recommendations of the Committee to Study Fraternities and Sororities, deals with many facets of social life, concentrating on the Greek System in particular.

These regulations include changes in campus social life, rush, and limiting membership of fraternities and sororities.

Rush functions this year for fraternities and sororities will take place in early February for a maximum of four weeks. A majority of the rush events must be scheduled on weekends. In addition, all rush functions must be dry and a chapter will be prohibited from sponsoring events in which alcoholic beverages are served immediately preceeding a rush function.

When asked about a possible decline in pledges resulting from a second semester rush, President Sojka replied, "If freshmen are interested in pledging they are just as likely to pledge second semester as first."

In respect to rush being dry President Sojka feels that "better matches will occur between men and the houses they choose." He added a dry rush "will result in a more sober decision by the pledge."

All freshmen men and women will be prohibited from attending fraternity social functions during the first seven weeks of the fall semester with the exception of the Greek Weekend Band Party on October 5.

After this seven week period, ending October 30, fraternities will be prohibited from sponsoring social functions exclusively for freshmen.

Fraternity parties must end at 3:00 a.m. Sorority functions must end at 1:00 a.m. because they are held in University owned housing.

Bars normally stop serving at 2:00 a.m., provide an hour to "cool off," then ask their patrons to leave, Sojka explained. It is "out of common courtesy for others" that this 3:00 ending time was adopted, Sojka added.

A limit on the number of members for a chapter has been implemented. The recommendation by the Sweeney Committee that fraternity chapter membership be limited to 100 members after pledging was accepted. This ceiling is to be implemented by the 1986-1987 school year. Sorority chapter membership should not exceed 130 after pledging.

President Sojka feels that the ceiling on membership should be "phased in" over the next three years.

Chapter officers will be required to live in the houses or suite. Each chapter may determine which major officers should required to live there.

Sojka also recommends that junior-senior sorority members live on the suite although it is not required.

President Sojka emphasized these regulations are not intended to cut back the Greek System, but to try to improve it. "Fraternities can make contributions to the campus. So much of the good they do is not recognized by the public. But they have to worry about their outside image. Alcohol use and sexist practices gave the fraternity system a black eye. Fraternities themselves can work on problems and, under control, much of the good will overshadow the bad."

President Sojka emphasized that the University has no intention of going back to a policy of 'in loco parentis.'' "The University wants to protect the rights of those who choose not to party and socialize, and provide an appropriate atmospere for studying and academic pursuits. We also have a responsibility to address and educate students about the legal, sociological and medical implications of alcohol and alcohol abuse." Nor is there any intention of prohibitions, Sojka continued. "The Institution does not condone underage drinking. We want students to know the legal risks. We lay out the places people cannot drink, however we didn't tell them where they can drink. It is up to the students to fill in the blanks."

In his final review of the Sweeney Committee Report, Sojka has heard from all components of the "Bucknell family." These groups include the Inter-Fraternity Council, the Panhellenic Council, students, alumni, and parents.

President Sojka studied the report and the various responses this summer before making his recommendations, which were approved by the Board of Trustees.

President Sojka emphasized that the now permanent regulations will provide a "better social life for all Bucknellians while creating an appropriate atomospere for academics." In three years President Sojka hopes to see an improvement in the whole system.

photo—Stephen Bleezarde

University President Gary A. Sojka reacts to the recommendations made by the Committee to Study Fraternities and Sororities.

Editor's Note — The full text of President Gary Sojka's Response to the Sweeney Committee Recommendations was published in the September 27 issue of The Bucknellian.

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Letters

From page 1

The names of the students wanting to be on the Investment Committee, along with essays explaining their qualifications, were given to the President today. Using the essays, which were the major source of delay, as criteria, Sojka will select the two students to fill the committee seats, as soon as possible.

"I would have much preferred to get the student names for the Investment Committee sooner. I admit to being frustrated that we had to resort to letter writing campaigns, especially with the volume of letters implying pressure, when the Board was already willing to listen,' Sojka said.

"The letters were very polite, and I'm not in disagreement with any of the content, but I wish the group had been more patient,' added Sojka.

John Giannetti, '86, president of the Bucknell Student Government, disagrees with Sojka's assessment of the letter writing campaign. "I think that the campaign will influence the Trustee's decision or at least inform them of the student concern. The letter writing campaign won't undermine the Committee," said Giannetti.

Gutta explained that the S.A.A. "would like to work through the Committee, but we feel our hands are tied until the Committee is actually formed." Gutta is one of the candidates for the two vacant Committee seats.

The administration's doubts about the effectiveness of the letter writing campaign were not, for the most part, echoed by the students. "Most of the people who didn't write the letters just didn't want to take the time. It wasn't that they disagreed with what we were doing or thought the letters wouldn't have any effect," said S.A.A. member Anita Walter, '86.

The purpose of the letter writing campaign was to increase student awareness rather than to achieve concrete results, according to Gutta. "The letters themselves won't convince the trustees to divest since the issue is a lot more complicated than a simple yes or no. But they (the letters) will show that there are a lot of students concerned about the issue," said Gutta.

The letters claim that adherance to the Sullivan Principles is not enough. The more than 400 letters will be mailed to Trustees Sigfried Weis, Robert Rooke, and Robert Smith on a daily basis until the Board meeting on November 2.

In the future, Students Against Apartheid plans to conduct a door to door petitioning campaign and a vigil on Parent's Weekend.

An Evening Worship, Sunday, Oct. 6, 1985 at 7:30 p.m. in the Beaver Memorial United Methodist Church, S. Third Street, Lewisburg. BU students preaching, good singing. Everyone welcome.

R.A.

From page 1

Commerford commented that because this is the first incident of its kind, the University will have to take "time to study and resolve the matter". He stressed that the correct procedure was followed by both Beecham and the Lewisburg police.

At the moment, the amount of the fine levied by the Lewisburg police is unkown, Commerford stated. He added that it is not known whether or not Gordon will appear before the Magistrate.

"If Edwards House wants to sponsor an activity (in the future) the event will have to be closer to the center of campus for the time being," Commerfor explained.

EARL BEECHAM '86

Provost

From page 1

be the responsibility of the provost, and hopefully this will be easier seen by students."

Sojka has high hopes for the new design. It took six iterations to develop the structure, which he feels is "streamlined" and will be more effective and efficient. "It's hard to imagine Bucknell without those two (Zeller and Smith) in those front-line positions," said Sojka. He added that, by allowing appointees several months to work with Zeller and Smith before actually assuming total responsibility, the transition would be made relatively smooth. "They're both going to be big losses, no doubt about it," Fergusson agreed.

Zeller will retain his position as consul for two years after his retirement as vice president in order to see the end of the capital campaign for Bucknell.

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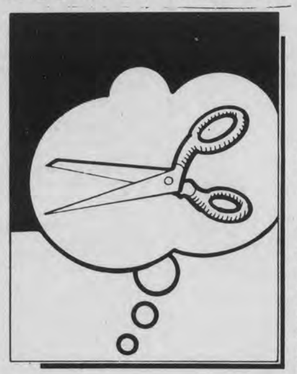

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Hooks calls for change from within

By ERIC NAMROW
Staff Writer

Speaking to an enthusiastic audience in Vaughan Literature Auditorium Tuesday evening, Benjamin Hooks, Executive Director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, NAACP, lectured on "How to Affect Change Within the System."

Hooks, a former chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, and a member of several other national organizations, stated that the NAACP seeks to work "within the system to effect change." The organization was founded on this philosophy, and has found it highly effective, Hooks said.

"Because we worked within the system, some people called us Uncle Toms. But whatever we were called, we got the job done. It was the steady persistent work of the NAACP that led to many dramatic changes we've seen across America," he added.

Such persistent efforts are necessary, he said, because it was not so long ago that water fountains, restrooms, movie theaters, and many other areas separated blacks from whites. "I made up my mind many years ago that I would never submit to that kind of indignity."

Hooks then quoted Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall who said, "We have won the big court cases, we've gotten Congress to legislate the important laws, now comes the hard part." The "hard part" is enforcing civil rights. Hooks emphasized this point, adding, "After eight years as executive director of the NAACP, I can understand what Thurgood Marshall meant."

The NAACP, with its 1700 branches, 400 youth groups and 450,000 dues-paying members, is faced with the problem that "implementation of the law is an infinitely more painstaking task than passing the law itself" said Hooks. To reinforce this point, he gave the example of a black family who tries to rent an apartment, but continually gets rejected. When the family becomes suspicious, they come to the NAACP, who sends out a white person to go to the same places. The white person finds that the apartments are suddenly available. "Now comes the difficult job of proving that the reason why they were not given an apartment was because they were black," Hooks said.

Citing the recent case of Lionel Jeeter, which was widely publicized, Hooks pointed out that discrimination against blacks is still alive and well. Jeeter, a black engineer who was working in Dallas, was falsely convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment for armed robbery, based on fabricated testimony and evidence. After serving 18 months of his sentence, Jeeter contacted the NAACP, who sent a lawyer to investigate. Eventually, he was granted a retrial and gained his freedom.

If such atrocities still occur, our society, and that the NAACP is working to change this. "There are 15,000 members on the board of directors of the top 1000 Fortune Companies in America and I want you to know only 150 are black...there are fifty governors, not a single black is a governor." He added that according to the American Society of Newspaper Editors' own figures, two-thirds of America's daily newspapers do not employ any blacks in their newsrooms.

photo—David Izard

Benjamin Hooks speaks on the NAACP in his lecture, "How to Affect Change Within the System."

Hooks wondered "how people can say that the civil rights movement is dead and that the NAACP has lost its steam."

Hooks clearly demonstrated that blacks are often excluded in the question and answer session that followed the lecture, Hooks said, "The question is not whether there will be change (in South Africa) but how that change will come–through bloodshed, through revolution, or through some peaceful kind of way...we must keep the heat on the President, the Congress, and on South Africa to make sure this change is peaceful."

He admitted that by citing such figures he may be labeled a killjoy, "but I am from the school of thought that ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." He added that "if the truth makes you unpopular...then so be it."

According to Hooks, the South African situation exemplifies this difficult truth. He urged students to take an active role in persuading the trustees of Bucknell to divest from companies that do business with South Africa. "There are only two kinds of folks," he said, "those who are part of the problem, and those who are part of the solution."

Such solutions, Hooks concluded, come only through the courageous passive resistance of men like Martin Luther King, Jr. "He was willing to go to jail for drinking the water, and he did it within the system...he didn't advocate taking a bomb and blowing up the water fountain," said Hooks.

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Annual Greek Week canceled

By DOUGLAS BECK
Staff Writer

Greek Week, an annual event designed to stimulate interest in the Greek System, will not be held this year. The Interfraternity and Panhellenic Counsels have decided against the event, despite the fact that preliminary plans had been drawn. The main reason for the cancellation, according to Vincent Mistretta '86, President of the IFC, was the uncooperative stance adopted by the University.

The original agenda scheduled a week of activities designed to introduce people to the fraternity and sorority systems. Beginning on Saturday and ending with an all-campus band party the next weekend, the week consisted of athletic games, lectures about the Greek System, the swim for cancer and a performance by professional comedians.

Mistretta stated, "We received absolutely no help from the University, except from the Office of Student Affairs (OSA), and they are limited with what they can do. We were trying something new, and it would have cost us $12,000, where in the past it had been around $3,000." Mistretta explained that the event " had been an alcoholic weekend in the past. This year alcohol was to be present at the band party exclusively."

The BSG money allotted for the band party, totalling $5000, was withdrawn because of the anticipated presence of alcohol. According to the new social regulations passed this fall, BSG money is not permitted to be used for any function in which alcohol is served.

Mistretta said John Dunlop, dean of student life, suggested that the BSG money be used to finance the band. The IFC and Panhell could then provide the "refreshments", Dunlop continued.

As of this moment the band party is still scheduled, however, alcohol will not be served.

Mistretta commented, "it wouldn't be fair to throw the cost of alcohol solely on IFC and Panhell. The image of the two organizations would be scarred some more and the BSG would look like angels for sponsoring a band party." The IFC and Panhell would have been held responsible for any alcohol related accidents stemming from the event.

Other factors also contributed to the cancellation of the Greek Week. Posters publicizing the event were left in Marts Hall to be duplicated over the summer. The posters were never printed. Mistretta was told that the organization responsible for printing the posters was understaffed and that the duplicating process would cost the IFC and Panhell a large amount of money.

Gerald Commerford, advisor to the IFC, and associate director of residential life, emphasized that he had nothing to do with the cancellation of Greek Week.

When asked about future Greek Weeks, Mistretta said, "The new rules eliminate any all-campus alcoholic event, unless on fraternity grounds, and it is unlikely any single fraternity will assume the responsibility" of solely sponsoring such an event.

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photo—Quin Martin

Students have fun as they construct a religiously symbolic succah behind Martin House on St. George Street. The succah, a lean-to or hut, is built for the Jewish celebration of Succot, the Feast of Booths or Tabernacles.

Jewish festival begins

By DOUG LEVINE

Succot, the Feast of Booths or Tabernacles is Judaism's annual harvest festival. The main symbol of this seven day festival is the succah, a lean-to or hut. Members of Bucknell Hillel constructed a succah behind Martin House on Sept. 28.

Traditionally, a frame is erected and the roof is formed of branches strewn to allow the sky to be visible from the succah. Then the succah is decorated with foliage and fruits of the harvest as a sign of thankfulness to God.

During the festival Jews should eat all meals in the succah. Orthodox Jews also sleep in their succahs. Partaking of meals, blessing the native Israeli esrog, a citrus fruit, and lulav, a palm branch, are traditional rites of the holiday. During the Succot the Jews' world both shrinks because the family or congregation is brought physically together within the succah and expands to encompass everything symbolized by the sun and stars seen through the roof of the succah.

The Jews, while surrounded by the bounty of the season, strive to remember the past years when tents were the only shelter the Jews had as they wandered in the desert, and the present world where thousands of Jews in Russia and Eastern Europe are still not free to celebrate in a succah of their own.

The days of Succot are above all a time to resolve to stand remembering in the same spot next year, not to discover anew, but to reap its harvest.

The succah will stand behind Martin House until Oct. 8.

'Israel Programs' to sponsor studies

By LISA PEREZ

A new approach to promote the awareness of foreign cultures has started on the Bucknell campus. "Israel Programs," currently organized by Lynne Lenkowsky '86 and Matthew Kronisch '87, is a program designed to educate Bucknell students about the state of Israel. The program's main objective is to inform and encourage students to consider studying in a country which, as Lenkowsky stated, "...is almost always overlooked by Bucknell students who travel abroad."

Students participating in "Israel Programs" will learn much about the country that is the Jewish "homeland. Through guest lectures and movies they will learn about the country's history and life in Israel today.

Residents of Martin House who have spent time in Israel will also discuss Israeli culture as well as their own personal accounts of the country and the people.

"Israel Programs" will also explore the many religious and historical landmarks situated in Jerusalem, a universal holy site for Christians, Jews and Moslems.

Students seeking an experience other than that provided by Israeli Universities may elect to work, study and live on a kibbutz. The leaders of "Israel Programs" describe life on these communal farms. Members of the Kibbutz all share ownership of the facilities of production and live according to principles emphasizing equality and the dignity of manual work.

From his own experience living on a kibbutz, Kronisch describes the lifestyle as a happy, productive one where less than three percent of the Israeli population produce a disproportionate amount of agricultural goods. "Here," he added, "people's greatest joy, next to their children, is their work."

By participating in "Israel Programs", students will learn about aspects of the Israeli culture that they would not be able to learn from textbooks. For example, did you know that an Israeli-born Jew is called a "sabra"? This term refers to a thick-skinned fruit that grows in the desert. "Israelis, like sabras, may have rough, thorny exteriors," Kronisch said, "but they are soft and sweet on the inside." "Israel Programs" will aim to educate Bucknell students about fascinating, less definable aspects of Israeli culture such as these.

Ultimately, Lenkowsky and Kronisch hope to promote an appreciation as well as an understanding of Israeli culture.

photo—Lisa Perez

Lynne Lenkowsky '86 and Matthew Kronish '87, the organizers of Israel Programs, discuss plans for the new campus organization.

form students about the variety of educational opportunities for English-speaking students that Israel offers. According to Lenkowsky, the settings of different Israeli cities make them very special places for academic study.

Tel Aviv University offers students the opportunity to study in the new urban center of Israel's theatre, music, and business life. Students at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem can enjoy an educational experience in the peaceful, ancient capital of the country. These students will also be able to ex-

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photo—Matthew Kronisch

The officers of Bucknell's chapter of Mortarboard, a national honor society for college seniors, gather to discuss up-coming activities. Seated from left are seniors John Gianetti, historian; Elizabeth Lewis, secretary; Nicole Mortati, president; Kathy Ostrom, treasurer; and Molly Hughes, vice-president.

Society more active

BRENDA O'BOYLE
Staff Writer

It's been on campus for over 44 years, yet most students have never heard of it. Mortarboard, a national honor society for college seniors, is dedicated to the ideals of service, leadership, and scholarship. "Our main objective this year is an awareness drive on campus," says Nicole Mortati '86, president of the organization.

Following the installation of some dedicated officers and a visit by the chapter's alumna section coordinator, the group has planned several programs that combine service to the University with increasing the awareness and interest in the society.

Part of the plan includes joining their national counterparts in writing profiles of faculty members for campus publications. The first article, hoped to increase student professor communications, is on Emmy Iwatate, lecturer in Japanese and East Asian Studies.

Mortarboard will continue its semesterly "First and Last Lecture Series," talks given by professors that have a theme of "first" or "last." On November 19, for example, Barry Hannigan, assistant professor of music, will speak on his first recital at Carnegie Hall.

Later this semester the group plans to sponsor a campaign against multiple sclerosis and also begin a "sophomore of the month" program that will honor the student who best exemplifies the organization's ideals.

Mortarboard's national philanthropy, organ donation, is almost as obscure as the society's reputation on campus. During National Mortarboard Week next semester, the honor society will attempt to raise campus awareness of this issue.

Mortarboard currently has two advisors, Jeff Bowen, professor of physics, and William Payn, Chapel director of music. Bowen, who served as advisor last year, will step down after this semester.

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Japanese professor has distinctive style

By MARCY ZAVELOFF and MARIE POLTRONIERI

Ten years ago Emmy Iwatate's enthusiasm for improving relations between the United States and Japan brought her to Bucknell University as a Japanese language instructor. Her late husband was educated in the U.S. and had a lifetime goal of bringing Japan and the U.S. closer together. Sensei, or "teacher," as she is affectionately known to her students, saw teaching Japanese as a means of fulfilling his dream.

At Bucknell Sensei most values her interaction with students. Through this interaction she has been able not only to make her students love Japan, but equally important, able to criticize it. She feels that in order to lessen the gap between Japan and the United States, an awareness of both countries' shortcomings as well as their virtues is essential.

photo—E.B. O'Neill

Emmy Iwatate, lecturer in Japanese and East Asian Studies, has become endeared to her students for her warm, personal style of teaching.

Sensei's enthusiasm for fulfilling her husband's dream is apparent in the classroom. She believes that learning a foreign language can be very monotonous at times, and accordingly puts much effort into making the learning experience enjoyable. Basic level classes are taught with the constant use of visual aids, which Sensei herself often becomes. Many students can recall occasions when she stood on chairs or crawled under desks to illustrate a point.

In addition, Sensei emphasizes the teaching of words which students can apply to college life. A classic example: BIIRU O TAKUSAN NOMIMASHITA KARA KAO GA AKAKUNARIMASHITA (My face got red because I drank too much beer).

Sensei's teaching is not limited to the classroom. She believes that the study of a language is made more complete by experiencing the culture of the country. Her students are grateful for this philosophy, since their exposure to Japan's culture includes many delicious, home-cooked meals at her home. As advisor of the Japanese Club, Sensei dedicates time to planning activities and also to talking with students who plan to study in her native country.

Unfortunately, this will be Sensei's last year at Bucknell. When she first arrived, her plan was to teach for ten years, and May will conclude this ten-year period. Although pleased with her years at Bucknell, Sensei plans to return to her home in Tokyo at the end of second semester. Once home she will continue to fulfill her husband's dream through private teaching.

OSEWA NI NARIMASHITA, SENSEI.

Article courtesy of Mortarboard

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New advisors explain responsibilities

By SARA WINTER

Bucknell no longer has a minority and foreign student advisor. As of August, Rebekah Mitchell has served as minority student advisor and Dr. Reza Shapurian as foreign student advisor.

"Many minority high school students view Bucknell as a predominately white, upper-middle class school, where students have impressive backgrounds and a lot of money," explained Rebekah Mitchell, Bucknell University's new minority student advisor. "This image is not necessarily correct, but it is unfortunate in that because of it minorities are hesitant to apply," Mitchell added.

Since August, Mitchell has served as a type of liaison between minority groups and the administration. Traditionally a sensitive issue, the difficulties faced by minorities were abruptly brought to the attention of the Bucknell community during the second semester of last year.

"After last year's Speak Out, in which blacks and other minorities made a series of requests and suggestions to the University, the administration and faculty have been willing to work with the problems and make changes," elaborated Mitchell.

Mitchell is striving to create programs and activities that allow minorities to become part of the Bucknell social life. "I'd love to see more co-sponsored activities become part of the campus, with speakers and activities based on their worth not their racial implications," said Mitchell.

Although there appears to have been some progress made in the campus atmosphere, she cautions that much more must be made. "It is necessary for social circles to open up to minority students. On the other hand, though, it is imperative that the minorities become more willing to participate in campus events," Mitchell commented. "Minority students must realize that it is a two-way street. It is too easy to become voluntarily isolated. You can always find a single 'discriminatory attitude' if you search hard enough," she added.

photo—E.B. O'Neill

Rebekah Mitchell, Bucknell's new minority student advisor, discusses the problems minorities face on campus. Dr. Reza Shapurian was recently hired as foreign student advisor.

Mitchell's position is a challenging one. "I want to educate people about the differences between races, because not everyone is the same. We need to use these differences to complement each other, "she stated. Her main aim is to see a major increase in minority enrollment. "The more diverse the campus becomes the more cultural and social advantages we will have to offer all our students," she noted.

The task of increasing minority enrollment can be overwhelming at times. "In order to 'sell' the university to prospective students, we must be able to show not only that we are making changes but also tangible evidence that some have already occurred," Mitchell explained. She outlined a plan to build a network with other universities in the area in which Bucknell could develop a social support system to give minorities more social opportunities.

While part of the responsibility for these changes remains with the University, a large part also lies with the students. "The students must be broad-minded enough to realize that the effort must come from both directions. People are making some positive moves, so now the minorities are going to have to determine which of their requests will truly make a difference and then take some positive action," outlined Mitchell.

She feels that one problem holding back progress is the minorities' lack of unity and trust. "It is extremely important for the minority students on campus to present a united front. They must work together to create a sense of unity in order to be viewed seriously."

"I'd love to see more activities . . . based on worth not their racial implications."

"People wonder whose side I'm on. What they fail to realize is that I am simply striving to make this a better campus for everyone involved. Minorities must realize that they are not the only ones who wish to see changes made, nor is this the only campus where they need to be made. The burden falls equally upon the administration to implement changes and the students to be reasonable about what must be changed," concluded Mitchell.

Foreign students face several different obstacles at Bucknell. "A foreign student must overcome his fear of leaving his country and family, and his initial feelings of being friendless and lost," explained Dr. Reza Shapurian, the new foreign student advisor. The process of applying is in itself difficult. After a foreign student sends a letter of interest stating his credentials for admission to the University, the foreign student advisor fills out forms and returns them to the student. Upon receiving the admissions forms the student must gain permission for entry into the US from the American consul.

Once they arrive at Bucknell, foreign students must overcome diverse barriers. Students from non-English speaking countries face the struggle of attempting to understand the intricate shades of meaning that English words often have. "The problem of sitting in a class, trying to comprehend the lecture, answer any questions, and generally learn the material can be overwhelming," stated Dr. Shapurian.

"I try to provide the foreign students with opportunities not to feel isolated. They get homesick and I try to show them that there are people who genuinely care about them," Dr. Shapurian said.

At first it is difficult for the new students to become accustomed to the American culture and lifestyle. "The social opportunities depend on their cultural background. Those who are fortunate enough to have attended an international school where they came in close contact with Americans are the first to adjust," he commented.

"The problem of sitting in a class, trying to comprehend the lecture . . . and generally learn the material can be overwhelming."

There is a campus "International Organization" which foreign students are encouraged to join. "The organization provides an excellent opportunity to get acquainted with Americans and other foreign students," explained Shapurian.

"I just try to help the foreign students feel as if they are a part of a large family here at Bucknell and that there are always people willing to talk to them and help them feel at home," he concluded.

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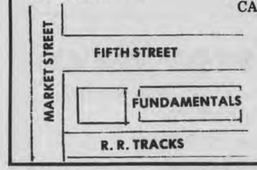

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Sarton investigates the muse

By MARILYN R. MUMFORD

Almost everyone has heard of the "invocation to the muse" that occurs at the outset of both the folk and the classical epic poems, but no one except the working poet or literary critic is likely to take the idea of the muse as a real and necessary element of the psychology of art.

One poet who takes the idea of the muse very seriously is May Sarton, who will read from her works at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, October 8 in the University Center Forum.

Since classical times, the figure of the muse has been seen as a feminine power, most often as a goddess, whose power could be invoked by a male poet or artist. Except for Sappho, few women artists have recognized the power of a female muse as available to them. Some women artists have reversed the classical pattern. As women they have found it amusing or ironic to invoke the power of a male muse figure, just as some women painters today are exploring the male nude as the subject of their visual art. But the figure of a male muse for a female artist may create more problems than it solves, since the muse figure is usually identified in some way with Nature, and Nature has often been thought of as female.

Other women artists have tried to get along with no muse at all, ignoring the whole idea. But if the invocation of the muse represents a crucial psychological stage in the process of artistic creation, the effort to create art without recourse to the muse may also be problematical. The critic Pamela di Pesa, for example, fears that the woman poet stands a good chance of losing the battle of art since she often seems to herself to be fighting her own nature in her struggle with the idea of the muse. Di Pesa said that the woman artist "is the Medusa who will paralyze her own efforts."

MAY SARTON

May Sarton has given us several poems that seem to be written in defiance of this fear of a female muse. Sarton has consistently turned to other women as the source of inspiration in her art. Her poetry and her novels are full of references to the muses in their classical sense, the muses associated with the Gorgon Medusa, the power of nature to paralyze a poet if she looks it directly in the face. In "The Muse as Medusa," Sarton describes the terrible moment when the poet recognizes her muse.

The Muse as Medusa

I saw you once, Medusa; we were alone.
I looked you straight in the cold eye, cold.
I was not punished, was not turned to stone—
How to believe the legends I am told?

I came as naked as any little fish,
Prepared to be hooked, gutted, caught;
But I saw you, Medusa, made my wish,
And when I left you I was clothed in thought...

Being allowed, perhaps, to swim my way
Through the great deep and on the rising tide,
Flashing wild streams, as free and rich as they,
Though you had power marshaled on your side.

The fish escaped to many a magic reef;
The fish explored many a dangerous sea—
The fish, Medusa, did not come to grief,
But swims still in a fluid mystery.

Forget the image: your silence is my ocean,
And even now it teems with life. You chose
To abdicate by total lack of motion,
But did it work, for nothing really froze?

It is all fluid still, that world of feeling
Where thoughts, those fishes, silent, feed and rove;
And, fluid, it is also full of healing,
For love is healing, even rootless love.

I turn your face around! It is my face.
That frozen rage is what I must explore—
Oh secret, self-enclosed, and ravaged place!
This is the gift I thank Medusa for.

Copyright—May Sarton

Sarton contains and transforms Medusa's energy

In this superb poem, May Sarton has looked at Medusa's reflection in her shield, and the result of that 'powerful oblique' is the poem rather than paralysis or death. In an intensely personal and evocative voice, the poet contains and transforms Medusa's destructive energy. The poet escaped Medusa's "hook," and now, still wary but full of self-knowledge, she describes the technique for us of using the poetic form not so much as shield as mirror. She has turned Medusa's cold eye inward, on herself as lover and as poet. The view is devastating – but it is also the origin of art.

Students who want to read more of Sarton's poetry will find displays of many of her books in the University Bookstore. The display includes copies of Sarton's new novel, The Magnificent Spinster, which was published last month by Norton.

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Abstract art exhibit featured in Gallery

The University Center Gallery will exhibit the work of a variety of contemporary abstract artists October 9 through November 13.

This exhibit explores the commitment of these artists, focusing on their highly personal, non-movement approach to abstraction. After dominating American art from 1940 to 1980, abstract painting was supplanted in recent years by representational art. Nonetheless, many artists continue to find abstraction a vital format for their work.

Included in the show are works by Gregory Amenoff, Stanley Boxer, Ross Bleckner, Michael Goldberg, Ralph Humphrey, Valerie Jaudon, Hugh O'Donnell, Rodney Ripps, Frank Roth, Gary Stephan, Robert Zakanitch and others.

The University Center Gallery is open Monday through Friday, 11 am to 4 pm; Tuesday through Thursday, 7 to 10 pm; and Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 4 pm.

Pianist to perform a tango marathon

Internationally-acclaimed pianist Yvar Mikhashoff will perform "Elastic Roses: The International Piano Tango Marathon" at 2 p.m. on Sunday, October 6 in the University Center Gallery.

The tango marathon, the first concert of The Gallery Series, is a collection of 88 tangos by composers from 30 countries. The four and one-half hour concert will include commentary, film, slides and two 10-minute intermissions.

YVAR MIKHASHOFF

Composers that have written for the the marathon include Robert Ashley, Milton Babbitt, John Cage, Anthony Burgess, Conlon Nancarrow, Aaron Copland, Karlheinz Stockhausen and "Blue" Gene Tyranny.

Yvar Mikashoff is well known as an exponent of twentieth century music and a specialist in American music. In recent years, he has participated in nearly all of the major contemporary music festivals in Europe and the United States. He also has recorded for every major broadcasting center in Europe and for Nonesuch and Spectrum records in the United States.

Recent distinctions include his role as producer-performer of 20 concerts of American music for the Holland Festival, guest artist for New Music America and guest soloist for the ISCM World Music Days.

The concert is free to the public.

Poet May Sarton gives public reading

Celebrated novelist and poet May Sarton will give a poetry reading at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, October 8 in the University Center Forum.

Sarton's first collection of poetry, "Encounter in April," was published in 1937. Since then, she published many poems including her latest, "Letters From Maine," in 1984. She has also written 17 novels. Her most recent book, "The Magnificent Spinster," was published this year. Her other written works include a play, short stories, essays, autobiographical sketches, two critical studies and individual poems in a variety of magazines.

Sarton received an honorary doctorate of literature from Bucknell University at the 1985 commencement exercises.

Born in Belgium, she is the daughter of the distinguished Belgian historian of science, George Sarton, and Mabel Elwes Sarton, an English artist. Sarton studied in Europe and America, and became a naturalized citizen in 1924.

The public is invited to Sarton's poetry reading free of charge.

Packwood Museum holds fashion show

Packwood House Museum is planning a fashion show benefit scheduled for 3 p.m. on Sunday, October 6, in Larison Hall. The fashion show is the opening event for a month-long clothing exhibit at the Musum's Tour Center, 15 North Water Street, Lewisburg.

Both the show and clothing exhibit will feature items chosen from the wardrobe of Edith Kelly Fetherston, co-founder of the Museum. During the past year, over 2000 pieces of her apparel have been numbered and sorted by Packwood volunteers. Among the featured selections for the show will be several evening outfits by famed designer Hattie Carnegie, as well as Fetherston's collection of furs.

The show will be organized around a series of vignettes chosen to depict significant interests and events in Fetherston's life. These scenes will provide the backdrop for the clothing modeled by Museum volunteers. Refreshments will be served during the show. For more information, please contact the Museum during regular business hours.

Young violinists stage benefit concert

By ANNE MARIE FIERST
Staff Writer

Twenty young Suzuki violinists between the ages of three and seventeen years will share their talents with the public on Saturday, October 5 to help raise money for the starving children of Ethiopia. The benefit concert will begin at 7 p.m. in the Lewisburg High School auditorium.

Marguerite Miller, assistant professor of music and director of the Suzuki program, started teaching this Japanese approach to violin 10 years ago. She had only one or two students at first, but news of the successful method circulated and the number of students multiplied. Miller taught privately for a couple of years before approaching Bucknell's music department to adopt the program. Both her students and Bucknell's music education majors benefitted from this move. The Bucknell students had the opportunity to gain field experience by teaching the children.

This approach to learning violin was conceived by Dr. Suzuki, a noted Japanese musician. The method, complete in 10 books, does not emphasize customary beginner skills like scales and reading notes. Rather it stresses developing an ear for music and sharpening memory skills.

Lessons begin as soon as a child can hold a violin up and coordinate his arms, which is usually possible around the age of two and a half. Students are not taught to read music in the beginning. This would be "too much for a three-year old," explains Miller. Instead, they listen to pre-recorded cassettes of their lessons and try to match what they hear. Once they learn these skills, the children go on to the next step, reading notes. Although Miller notes that this is a necessary skill, she adds that her students concentrate on learning by ear and, therefore, have memorized most of their pieces.

Another integral part of the Suzuki method is the cooperation of parents. Miller feels that the involvement of parents is necessary because the students are so young. "They can't absorb everything," she says, and explains that parents often accompany their children to lessons and help teach them when they are practicing on their own.

The students are taught on a one-to-one basis during weekly lessons. The younger children come to lessons twice a week. Miller believes there is "nothing more discouraging than practicing a piece all week and discovering you've been practicing it wrong." She adds that this is the reason most would-be musicians quit at such an early age. The students also take lessons once a month in groups at varying levels to coordinate their playing skills.

photo—Debra Cook

Marguerite Miller, assistant professor of music and director of the Suzuki method at Bucknell, listens while some of her violin students recite their lessons. Miller has been teaching the Suzuki method for almost 10 years.

Heavy Baroque music is predominant in the Suzuki method. The reason for this, explains Miller, is that Baroque music is very straightforward and easier to learn than romantic, classical or modern music. She also tries to introduce other types of music to make her students' lessons more interesting. In the past she has included holiday music, show tunes, jazz and fiddle tunes in their repertoire.

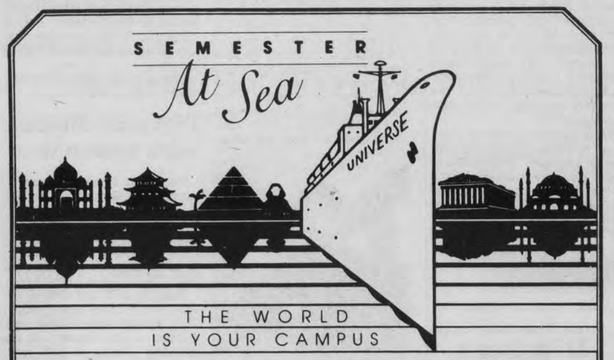
Although the Suzuki Recital is a regular highlight of the annual Celebration of the Arts in the spring, Miller decided to add a benefit concert to their schedule. This decision was reached after she viewed a touching story on the television documentary, 20-20. The program recounted the situation in Ethiopia, and showed how some low-income bracket children in New York City wanted to help. These children were touched by the situation in Ethiopia, even though most of them were on welfare themselves.

Miller goes on to explain "these children got together and used the talents they had to put on concerts, hold bake sales, and run carwashes." Close to 1,000 children worked hard together to raise $150,000. After collecting the donations, they channeled the money through "Save the Children" in New York City. A film, which followed the transportation of food from the United States to the mouths of the famine victims in Ethiopia, was made and shown to the children in New York.

Miller continues, "I thought...here I am in this little utopia here in Lewisburg with all these children...they are enjoying life...they don't know what it's like to go to bed without eating." She thought to herself, "Why couldn't we do something?" When she told her students about her idea, they responded enthusiastically.

The children have been working hard all summer for the upcoming concert. They will be playing various types of music, from classics to pop. One part of the concert sure to be a crowd-pleaser is the colorful routine featuring six kilted students playing Scottish fiddle tunes. A kilted James Pusey, department head of Japanese and East Asian Studies, will accompany the students on bagpipes. Two 10-minute intermissions will be devoted to collecting donations for "Save the Children."

The concert is free and open to the public.



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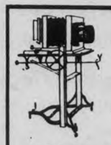
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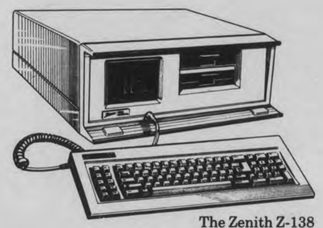
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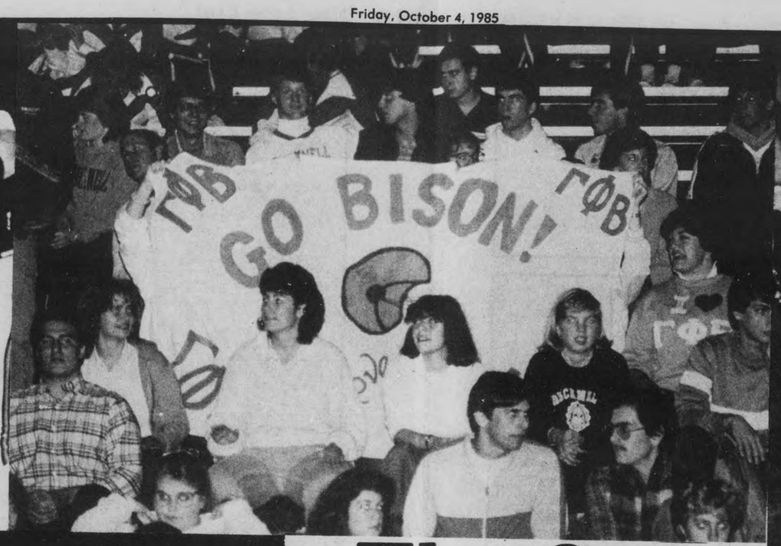

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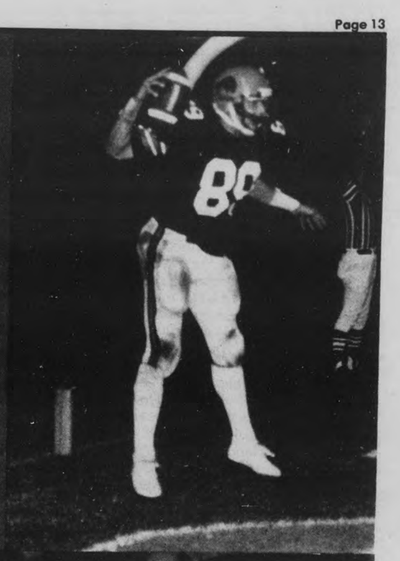

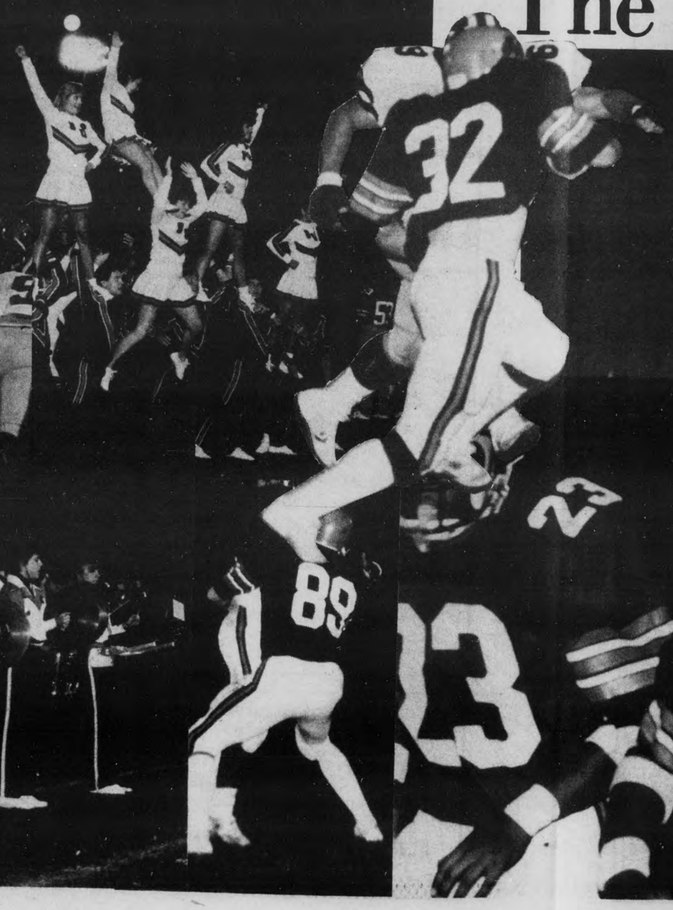

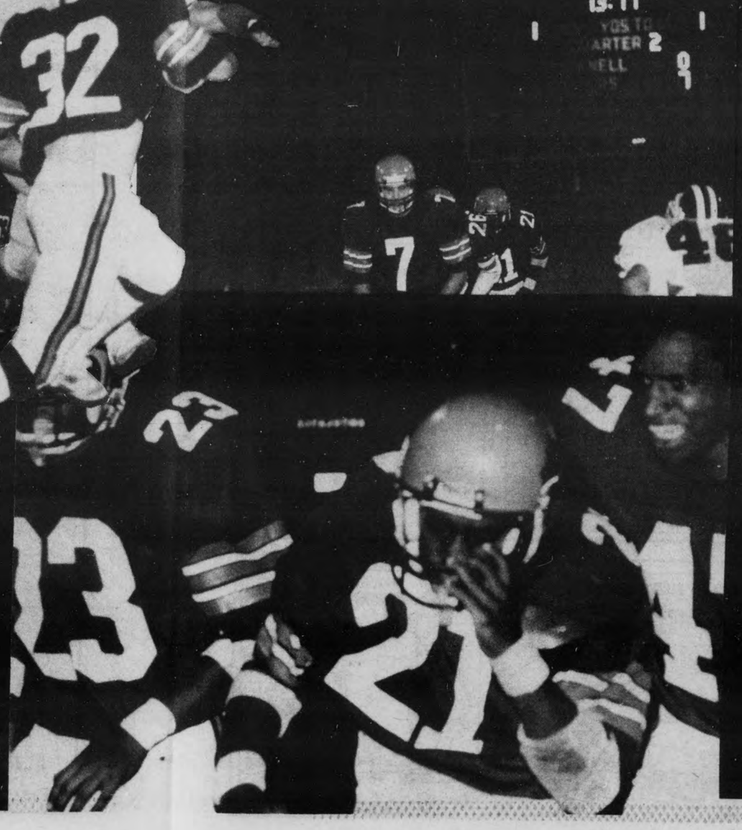

Photos by Dave Izard and Grant Tormey

EDITORIALS

Communication

Two weekends ago a Resident Assistant in an off-campus University owned house was cited because of noise complaints from the community. The neighbors complained to the police and the police responded according to their new "no warning" policy. Since last weekend the charges have been dropped from the RA's record, but the problem of the community bypassing the students and complaining directly to police because of noise on a Saturday night must be addressed.

All members of this community need to realize that we are sharing one small town. Understanding our neighbors' circumstances is crucial for good relations. It is not fair for one group to infringe on another, and to avoid conflicts, all groups must keep the lines of communication open. Families and students can live together and be good neighbors if all are willing to be reasonable.

The police have decided to not give warnings before they come in and arrest or cite offenders in all situations, from noise complaints to property damage. For the community to weigh all inconveniences caused by neighboring students as equal is unreasonable. And for the community to assume that the students are unapproachable is ludicrous.

Bucknell students are aware that they are close to pushing this community too far. The students realize the consequences of their actions, especially concerning the Lewisburg police. The community must understand that complaining directly to the police instead of simply communicating with students, will only create an uncomfortable atmosphere for a neighborhood.

In order for us all to be good neighbors, we must all have respect for each other, act reasonably, and keep the lines of communication open.

EDITORIAL AND OPINIONS POLICY

The editorials of **The Bucknellian** *reflect the consensus of the editorial board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily that of* **The Bucknellian.**

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The Bucknellian *welcomes reader's comments on important campus, national and international issues. Letters must be submitted by Monday to appear in Friday's issue. All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, and signed by the author. We reserve the right to edit letters for length or libel. We attempt to publish all responsible material, but we reserve the right to not publish due to spacing, technical, legal, or other problems.*

Address letters to **The Bucknellian,** *Box C-3059, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, 17837, or brin them to our office in the basement of the east wing of Robert's Hall.*

The Bucknellian

Friday, October 4, 1985 Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA

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OPINIONS

BU can be ethnic role model

By PRESIDENT GARY SOJKA

Tragedy, terror and turmoil appear to be enduring characteristics of the modern world. Famine strikes in Ethiopia as the surplus of farm produce mounts in the United States. Some American farmers, deeply in debt, face the loss of homesteads that have been held by their families through several generations. An earthquake adds

If we lack moral vision as individuals or as a community, we will be blind . . .

a tragic dimension to the myriad problems of Mexico. Systematized racism blights South Africa while war and revolution decimate nations in South America, the Middle East and Southeast Asia. Few areas of the world seem to be free from some measure of natural or social upheaval.

Given the relative security and tranquility of the area in which we live, are we really insulated from the world and its woes -- encased in our "bubble," to employ the metaphor commonly used by our students? Or is Bucknell a part of the "real" world, a small segment of the total world community, the "global village"?

Bucknell will be in a "bubble" if we who have the privilege of living, teaching, working and studying here ignore or lose sight of our responsibilities as human beings. If we lack moral vision as individuals or as a community, we will be blind, not merely to the crises of our present age, but to the possibilities of exercising our creative faculties to resolve problems when and where we have opportunities to do so.

While the strife in Latin America, the Middle East, and South Africa may seem remote, we must be alert to forces in our own community and our own nation that could result in a perilous racial confrontation. A white supremacist shadow group, known as "The Order," has been gaining widespread attention for its violent acts aimed against Jews, Blacks, and the American government. Louis Farrakhan has apparently succeeded in his efforts to drive a wedge between some Black and some Jewish leaders. Even the Ku Klux Klan -- that most ludicrous of all American "advocacy" groups -- not only refuses to die, but may even be experiencing a resurgence in hardcore members and sympathizers.

Last year our Black students told us pointedly of their concerns with institutional racism. Their candor led me to examine the reasons why we do not have larger numbers of minority students. I have also pondered and discussed with others the constraints that limit our abilities to recruit students from ethnic groups underrepresented at Bucknell.

We have taken several steps at the institutional level to deal with these concerns: a new Committee on Sexism and Racism is at work; some changes in the struc-

I have also pondered the constraints that limit our abilities to recruit students from ethnic groups underrepresented at Bucknell.

ture of minority and international student advising have been made; a listing of all our courses dealing, in whole or in part, with the Black experience in America is being compiled; the possibilities of developing some alumni support groups for minority students is under study; and our efforts to try to attract minority faculty and students will be intensified.

These institutional responses are necessary, and others may be required, to make Bucknell hospitable to all qualified students, regardless of race or national origin. But members of our community -- students, faculty, administration and staff -- must also respond, for ultimately it is our individual attitudes and values that determine our effectiveness in attracting and retaining a more racially and ethnically diverse faculty and student body.

It is the more subtle, pervasive aspect of the problem, recently labeled "institutional racism," that we must confront.

I am pleased to note that, to the best of my knowledge, there are few -- if any -- acts of overt racism on our campus; certainly none will be tolerated. But it is the more subtle, pervasive aspect of the problem, recently labeled "institutional racism," that we must confront. Administrators, faculty, student organizations and individual Bucknellians must be constantly mindful of the fact that our actions help define the social environment that confronts our minority students.

These are perilous times in the evolution of our society. America has an opportunity to demonstrate to the world that people with different beliefs and from different cultures can live harmoniously and happily together in a society of equals with "justice for all." Though this high ideal is embodied in the institutions of our society, it has meaning only when each generation assumes the challenging tasks and responsibilities of insuring that this ideal is realized in our own neighborhood, as well as the nation and the world -- a world in which we all live only briefly, but leave as a lasting legacy for those who come after us.

Greeks promote too much drinking

By CHRIS DAWSON

In last week's edition of The Bucknellian there were two and half pages devoted to President Sojka's response to the recommendations of the Sweeney Committee. Almost all of the recommendations are official University policy now, some with slight modifications.

Most of us remember the events of last year which led to the formation of the Sweeney Committee, e.g., Kevin Heinekin's fall from the roof of Phi Psi, so there is no need to go into detail here. However, I do think there is a need to examine some of the reasons behind the abuse of alcohol by students.

Most freshmen come to Bucknell with at least some previous experience in drinking alcohol, but I think it is safe to say that 9 people out of 10 drink more here than they did in high school. Why is this? There is the obvious reason that alcohol is simply much easier to come by on a college campus than it is at home, but there are other reasons which aren't so obvious.

I don't know how it is with freshman females, but I do know that among freshman males there is often the feeling that to drink a lot is to be accepted. On Saturday and Sunday mornings you can hear all about how many beers they had and how many times they threw up. These stories earn their tellers both laughter and a perverse sort of respect from their audience.

Some freshmen wise up and say, "this is really stupid," but others don't. These are the ones who continue to drink heavily throughout their college years and some throughout their whole lives.

Many students here say there is so much pressure to work hard and to do well that when the weekend comes they just have to cut loose. And an integral part of this "cutting loose" process is the consumption of massive quantities of alcohol. I agree that there is a lot of pressure on students here to "get the grades" but that is not a justification for getting drunk every weekend.

Another reason behind the abuse of alcohol at Bucknell is, simply stated, the perception of a lack of anything better to do. Many students see Lewisburg and vicinity as a cultural wasteland presenting nothing of interest. When Friday and Saturday nights arrive and someone asks the question "Whadda you wanna do?" what he or she is really asking is "which frat(s) do you want to go to tonight?"

This brings me to my final point: the role of the fraternity system in the abuse of alcohol. Why are there fraternities at Bucknell? You can say all you want to say about providing community service and about the strong bonds of brotherhood forged by these organizations but in the final analysis I would say that the function of the fraternity house at Bucknell is to provide a place to drink.

It is at fraternities where most freshmen "learn" to drink and it is at fraternities where the bulk of the student population will do its drinking while at Bucknell. The administration recognizes this and accepts it as a fact. That is why things such as the Sweeney report come out from time to time: to try to at least control some of the drinking that goes on without placing the University in the hypocritical position of banning alcohol consumption by minors and then permitting it to take place anyway.

By placing much of the responsibility for the abuse of alcohol on the doorsteps of the fraternity houses, I'm not calling for the abolition of the Greek system, (students would drink whether it existed or not), but rather I would like to see a shift in emphasis from drinking to other areas, such as service to the University and to the community.

Cracking open a beer while doing work or going to frat parties on weekends and having a couple is fine, but getting drunk every weekend, as many students do, tells me that there is a problem on campus which needs to be resolved. Freshmen should be educated on the abuse of alcohol, there should be weekend events, (both University-sponsored and fraternity-sponsored), at which alcohol is not served, and the whole Greek system should re-examine its priorities and decide why it is here. Is it to create lasting bonds between brothers and provide needed services or is it merely to encourage drinking?

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OPINIONS

Seat belt legislation saves lives

By ANNE MARIE FIERST

Over fifty-thousand people died last year on United States roads and highways due to automobile accidents. Approximately 37,000 of these deaths occurred either inside the vehicle or as a result of being thrown from it. Half of these people would be alive today had they been wearing their seat belts.

Auto accidents produce more paraplegics and quadriplegics each year in the U.S. than all other causes combined. Furthermore, road accidents are the leading cause of new cases of epilepsy. Using seat belts would reduce personal injuries by more than two million each year.

Despite the fact that the seat belt is the most effective device against serious and fatal injuries, only about 14 percent of the driving population in the U.S. habitually use their belts.

People often argue "good drivers never cause accidents." Good drivers, however, are not perfect drivers. Too many people are over-confident about their driving skills. Excessive confidence can lead to diminishing caution. Good driving necessitates more than basic skills. No matter how alert you are, it's usually the "other guy" you have to watch out for.

"Seat belts wrinkle my clothes." "They're too uncomfortable." Motorists who use these complaints as excuses for not using a seat belt should consider the possible consequences of their decision. Which would they prefer – a wrinkled blouse and a little, if any, discomfort, or a wrinkle-free body cast, an IV and a bedpan? Worse yet, how comfortable would these people be confined to a wheelchair for the rest of their lives because their legs will not, cannot, move? The few unpleasantries associated with wearing a seat belt are far less tragic than the possible results of not wearing one.

Many individuals feel it is their personal right to choose whether or not to use a seat belt. I have no qualms with people who do not value their lives enough to wear a belt. However, these people are mistaken if they believe that no one other than themselves would suffer from a crash. Carelessness with one's own life may be selfish, but disregarding the likely residual effects of a fatal crash is even more selfish. Who handles the large costs associated with the accident? Who comforts the family of the deceased? If drivers will not wear a belt for their own good, then perhaps they should consider wearing one for the good of society and their families.

In choosing not to take advantage of the invaluable benefits seat belts offer, individuals not only take unreasonable risks with their own lives, but with the lives of others as well. For example, many accidents are caused by drivers who, in swerving to avoid hitting an object, fall across the seat and lose control of their car. Loss of control can result in a collision with an oncoming car, possibly injuring passengers in the other vehicle. Such an accident may be avoided if the driver maintains control of the car by wearing a seat belt.

Furthermore, passengers in a car often imitate the actions of the driver. If the driver wears a belt, passengers will be encouraged to buckle up. Therefore, a driver's failure to wear a belt can indirectly lead to the injury and possible death of other passengers should an accident occur.

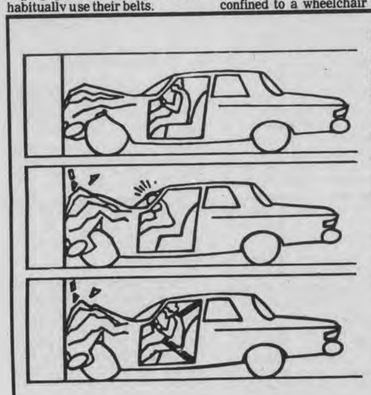
Besides, how difficult is it to fasten a seat belt after getting into a car? What portion of a day is "wasted" buckling up? One minute? Two minutes? Using a seat belt is so effortless that there is no excuse for not wearing one.

Granted, many individuals do not intentionally avoid wearing a belt, but simply forget to wear one. Since most people who drive without wearing a seat belt usually reach their destination safely, the "I'm better off without it" attitude is psychologically reinforced. People must make a conscious effort to habitually use belts.

Increased seat belt use would result in a reduction of the economic costs of automobile accidents. (See chart.) With a cost/benefit ratio of 1 to 37.5, society would save $37.50 for every $1.00 invested in enactment and enforcement of a mandatory seat belt law. In addition, accidents cause insurance premiums to increase. We, in effect, are paying for the carelessness of those who do not buckle up.

Some states have recently enacted a mandatory seat belt law in hopes of forcing habitual seat belt use. The remaining states should pass similar legislation and actively enforce seat belt use. Mandating and enforcing the use of belts is the best method of increasing usage, thereby reducing the epidemic proportion of serious and fatal injuries caused by auto accidents in the U.S. each year. Until such laws are enacted, a person will continue to die in a car accident every ten minutes.

Sources:
The Safety Belt Proponent's Guide
Highway Users Federation Fact Book
Science Digest, Feb. '85



On impact, the car begins to crush and slow down. The person inside continues to move forward at the same speed the car was traveling.

Within 1/10 of a second, the car has come to a stop, but the person is still moving forward.

1/50 of a second after the car has stopped, the unbelted person slams into the dashboard or windshield. This is the human collision.

With effective safety belts, the person will stop before his or her head or chest hits the steering wheel, dash or windshield.

Several myths concerning seat belt use perpetuate the "I'm better off without it" attitude evident in millions of drivers and passengers. The first is the most popular: "Belts are only needed for long trips and high-speed driving." Over 75 percent of serious and fatal injuries occur less than 25 miles from home at less than 40 miles-per-hour. A ten mile-per-hour crash is equivalent to catching a 200-pound bag of cement dropped from a second-story window. This means that driving the short distance to Wendy's or Za's even at 25 m.p.h. (and how many of us drive that slowly?) could be fatal.

Many believe that "belts trap occupants in their vehicles in case of fire or submersion." Less than half of one percent of all accidents involve fire or submersion. More importantly, wearing a seat belt will prevent a motorist from becoming unconscious on impact. A conscious and alert driver has a far better chance of escaping from a burning or submersed car.

Some believe "it is better to be thrown from the vehicle during an accident." Ejected drivers and passengers are 25 times more likely to be fatally injured than if they were inside the vehicle and buckled up.

SAFETY BENEFITS OF BUCKLING UP

Additional Motorists Using Belts	Lives Saved	Injuries Prevented	Savings (millions of dollars)
10%	1,800	34,000	$ 800
30%	5,400	102,000	$2,400
50%	9,00	170,000	$4,000

(Source: HUF Fact Book)

Bucknell battlefield interrupts daily life

By MIKE BOCZON

Another fine day at Bucknell's construction battlefield...

It didn't bother me too much that, instead of my alarm waking me up for my 8:00 class, I was awoken by the Kaboom!! and Brrrrmm!! and Hmmmm-pow!! of the construction going on in, under, around and nearby my room. I had to get up anyway, so what difference did it make if I was awoken by my alarm clock or by the equally annoying and mind-racking sounds of nearby construction?

It also didn't bother me too much when, after I got all my stuff ready for class, I stumbled in a trench just outside of Swartz, twisted my ankle and then ran into a wooden no-parking horse, twisting the same ankle again. I guess that's why I was given two ankles; to sacrafice one in the name of Bucknellian construction and use the other to get me to class in the name of Bucknellian academics.

I could just about hear someone ordering me to "jump that trench!", "dodge that horse!", "avoid those pipes!", "watch that hole!" and "don't step in that mud!" The sounds of a battlefield come to life simply by walking to my 8:00 class.

Unfortunately, my 8 a.m. class, and my noon class are all in Coleman--vantage point of the battlefield. The Kaboom!! and Brrrmm!! and Hmmm-pow!! of my miserable awakening not only continues but also seems to have magnified to such an extent that my professors' words are incoherent. But, naturally, we really don't want to hear what they say anyway, especially since we've got an exam the next day. So maybe the noise is a blessing after all.

But I must admit, it does get a bit annoying when you have to sit in a hot, stuffy room with the windows closed because the professor actually thinks you'd rather learn what he has to teach than listen to the harmonious sounds of the construction battle raging nearby.

Walking back from class, dodging the horse and jumping the trench, I am dumbfounded by the fact that the paved path leading to Swartz has simply disappeared, leaving in its place two huge trucks and a load of rubble. Oh well, that's not too bad, I can just walk around the building and avoid slipping on the sandy gravel and falling in the mud puddles. That's not too much to ask.

After being awoken from a short nap by my new pseudo-alarm clock, I call up a friend but can hear nothing but crackling and hissing: the signs of a possessed phone, I guess. But since it's just the construction affecting my telephone pretty badly, I guess that's O.K. After all, even George Washington and Abe Lincoln led our growing nation without telephones, so I guess I can survive here without one.

As I return to the battlefield, hear the same orders and proceed with only flesh wounds, I try to find someplace quiet to study. Better not to go to the library though, despite the fact that it represents Bucknellian academics. Believe it or not, the war has spread there, too, and the battlefield makes serious studying impossible.

I then try to get some work done in my own room, but to no avail. It seems that our band has to practice on Swartz field since they were forced to flee from the construction war taking place on Loomis field. So as my brain is racked by the drums and horns on the weekdays and Saturday mornings, it looks like the only quiet place is on campus has got to be the "Bullseye."

Ah, now it's night time - all quiet on the Bucknellian front. But you'd better watch out for the booby-traps, because the trenches are still there, not to mention the ropes, tapes and wires tied between trees. Watch out!

Although I managed to see and closely avoid the tape, pipes, and wooden horses on my way back to my room, the trenches still lurk silently, unnoticeable in the dark night. Predicting from memory the exact whereabouts of the trenches, I leap, but due to a miscalculation, fall short of the other side of a trench, twisting my other ankle. Well, now two ankles are sacrificed in the name of construction on the Bucknell battlefield. That's O.K., I guess; I've still got two hands. Maybe I'll walk to class on them tomorrow...

OPINIONS

Students fail to obey cafeteria rules

By LAURIE ATKINSON

After working in the Bucknell cafeteria off and on for the past four semesters, I've become aware of a change in the attitude of the student body toward the seemingly senseless rules and regulations, regarding everything from the placement of the tray on the belt to the number of glasses on a tray. Recently, more and more students appear to have developed an attitude of disdain towards these "trifling" rules.

The fact is that these rules are not trifles at all. There is no little man somewhere, sitting in front of a Scrooge re-run, developing trivial rules to annoy Bucknellians. There are, unbelievable as it may seem, legitimate reasons for each and every one of these rules. The fact that we may not understand the reasons does not make the rules any less legitimate or important. By ignoring them or by not taking the time to find out exactly what these rules and regulations may be, many problems arise which may not be apparent at initial glance.

Recently, for example, during a shift at the conveyor belt, I was amazed at the number of trays being left behind at the tables. When I asked one of the older employees working out front about it, I discovered that this practice appears to be becoming more and more common, suggesting that it has come to be considered an acceptable practice for most Bucknell students. This may not seem a major problem to most, but when you realize that there are only two older workers available to pick up all those trays, the extent of the problem becomes more apparent. To expect these workers, who have their own specified tasks to complete, to perform the extra task of picking up after Bucknellians, who are physically capable of performing the tasks themselves, demonstrates a general lack of consideration for not only the regulations I've been discussing but also for others.

It is not the responsibility of these workers to take care of us. It is not in their job description to pick up these trays, yet they do. In speaking with any of these workers for more than a few seconds, it becomes evident that their concern for us is always a major factor in decisions. Why shouldn't our concern and consideration be for them as well? Is rudeness only wrong if it takes place outside the cafeteria? Are tests, difficult courses, or bad days excuses for inconsideration?

The truth is that we haven't even begun to consider the other people affected by this one selfish action. Take for instance, the students in the dishroom, who must stay overtime to clean up all the trays which didn't get put on the belt. These students are not only wasting an hour of their study time, but they may also be late to class or fall behind in their work because of this forced change in schedule. Did any of those people who left behind their trays, ever consider these student workers? Doesn't the fact that this one act affects so many others make you stop to consider that it may not be the proper thing to do?

Simply by observing the rules and by giving everyone the respect and consideration he or she deserves, we students have the ability to help avoid the unpleasantness that appears to confront us with each visit to the cafeteria. Not only that, but by observing the rules we can also ensure that the cafeteria runs smoothly. Those of us who have been here more than a few weeks realize that although the cafeteria has been understaffed before, it has always run much more smoothly. The fact that so many students are not obeying the necessary rules is one of the reasons why the staff is having so much difficulty in keeping things operating correctly. This is especially true now when understaffing is causing both the supervisors and the workers to be performing the functions necessary to feed 3,000 Bucknellians. There is no time to run around behind them making sure they obey all the rules anymore.

It is time for each student to take responsibility in considering his or her own actions and how they affect others. Disregarding these rules in the end only makes our own lives more complicated by causing problems elsewhere that affect us. By simply observing these rules and knowing there are very legitimate reasons for them, we can ensure that the cafeteria runs more smoothly for us. Lines can be avoided, but not until everyone cooperates and does his or her part.

Letters

Botha denies religious freedom

To the Editor:

What follows is an open letter to Howard Phillip, Chairman of the Conservative Caucus.

Mr. Phillips:

After attending your lecture on the evils of communism and Soviet intervention in Southern Africa, I read the following passage: "I can't even go to church without a permit. But I will never go and ask a magistrate if I can go and worship God. That's going too far, giving them the religious powers they think they have. That would be accepting the fact that their powers supercede those of God. I will never ask for permission from a human being to go to church. That is God's right and nobody else's."

You, Mr. Phillips, would naturally assume that this quote comes from someone in the Soviet Union or Eastern Europe. But, it actually comes from Winnie Mandela, wife of jailed African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela, and an ANC leader in her own right, describing her lack of religious freedom under the South African government.

If our aim is to protect the freedoms that are unavailable under "communist tyrannies," how can we support the same repression of freedom under this fascist tyranny? What's more, if the ANC intends to set up what you consider to be a Soviet style tyranny, complete with religious repression, why would Winnie Mandela be so overwhelmingly supportive of the ANC?

It seems that your argument that the ANC is the Soviet puppet is based on McCarthy-type paranoia, rather than on the realities of what is happening in South Africa. Indeed, we at Bucknell are left wondering if you have even the slightest knowledge of what is currently happening in South Africa.

Since the ANC is leading the revolutionary movement in South Africa, there is little chance that the post-revolutionary government will be a Soviet puppet government. So, your position, Mr. Phillips, is not defendable unless you presume that the situation of the Black majority in South Africa makes no difference whatsoever. We at Bucknell can only speculate that your position on the South African issue might be radically different if the oppressed people were white.

Pete Sigal '86
October 1, 1985

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photo—Kelly Wise

Poet and Novelist
May Sarton

will autograph her books in the faculty lounge in the U.C. following her poetry reading.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1985
8:00 p.m. in the Forum

Reception and Autographing will follow the poetry reading.

Books by May Sarton are available NOW in the Bookstore or may be purchased both outside the Forum before the reading and at the reception afterwards.

The Bucknell Bookstore
Present this coupon to cashier to receive
$3.00 any hardcover May Sarton book in stock.
one coupon per book
coupon good until Oct. 31, 1985

CASHIER: Dept. code_____
Original Retail Price _____
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Cashier, collect coupons at register.

The Bucknell Bookstore
present this coupon to receive
$1.00 any paperback May Sarton book in stock.
one coupon per book
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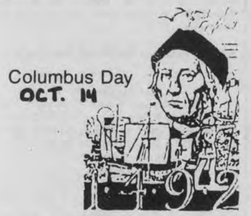
WEEKDAYS 8:30-5:00
SATURDAYS 10-2:00
SPECIAL PARENTS WEEKEND AND HOMECOMING HOURS: SATURDAY, 8:30-5:00

Coming Events

Exhibits

Through October 6 - "Recent Work by Rosalyn Richards." Center Gallery, U.C.

October 9 - November 13 - "Abstract Painting Redefined." Center Gallery, U.C.



Films

Friday, October 4, 4 and 8 pm - Hilltop Film Series presents Le Bal, directed by Ettore Scola, Gallery Theatre. U.C.

Monday, October 7, 7 pm - Japanese Film Series presents Harakiri. One of the most powerful films ever made in Japan. Room 301 University Center.

Monday, October 7, 4-9 pm - Women's Studies Film Series presents Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman. Coleman 103 B.

Wednesday, October 9, 9 and 11 pm - Wednesday Night Film Series presents Year of Living Dangerously. Vaughn Lit Aud.

Thursday, October 10, 4 and 8 pm - Frederick Wiseman Film Series presents Hospital. Vaughn Lit Aud.

Friday, October 11, 4 and 8 pm - Hilltop Film Series presents Coup De Grace directed by Volker Schlondorff. Vaughn Lit Aud.

Sports

Friday-Sunday, October 4-6 - Men's Water Polo at Princeton.

Friday-Saturday, October 4-5 - Women's Volleyball at Princeton Tournament.

Saturday, October 5, 1:30 pm - Varsity Football at Boston University.

Saturday, October 5, 1 pm - Varsity Field Hockey at Drexel.

Saturday, October 5, 1:30 pm - Men's Varsity Soccer vs. Hofstra.

Saturday, October 5 - Women's Cross Country at Lehigh with St. Joseph's.

Saturday, October 5 - Men's Cross Country at Lehigh with St. Joseph's.

Saturday, October 5, 12 pm - Women's Varsity Tennis vs. Delaware. Fieldhouse Courts.

Monday, October 7, 3:30 pm - J.V. Football at Bloomsburg.

Tuesday, October 8, 3:30 pm - Varsity Field Hockey vs. Penn State.

Tuesday, October 8, 3:30 pm - Women's Varsity Tennis vs. Franklin and Marshall.

Tuesday, October 9, 3 pm - Men's Varsity Soccer at Bloomsburg.

Thursday, October 10 - Men's Golf, ECAC Qualifier.

BSG

Sunday, October 6, 6 pm - Meeting of Bucknell Student Government. Gallery Theatre, U.C.

Wednesday, October 9, 8:30 pm - Forum on Apartheid. Forum, U.C.

"the Delights of the Poet"
MAY SARTON
Reading from her own work
8 p.m.
Tuesday, October 8
The Forum, University Center
Bucknell University
Sponsored by the University Lecture Series and the Department of English

Music

Friday, October 4, 4 pm - Soprano Nan Mall in Recital. Songs by R. Strauss, Ginastera, Barber, and Mel Powell. Vaughn Lit Aud.

Saturday, October 5, 2:30 pm - Suzuki Recital. A performance by the students of Marguerite Miller. Forum, University Center.

Sunday, October 6, 2 pm - The Gallery Series. "The International Piano Tango Marathon," featuring pianist Yvar Mikhashoff performing "88 New Tangos from 30 Nations." Center Gallery, U.C.

Career Dev. Center

Monday, October 7, 4-5:30 pm - Job Finding Techniques Workshop. Carnegie 208.

Tuesday, October 8, 1:30-3:30 pm - Liberal Arts and Career Decision Making Workshop. Roberts 200E.

Tuesday, October 8, 6-7:30 pm - Resume amd Cover Letter Writing. Carnegie 208.

Wednesday, October 9, 3-5 pm - Values and Skills Identification Workshop. UC 204.

Thursday, October 10, 4-5:30 pm - Effective Interviewing Techniques. Carnegie 208.

Misc.

Friday, October 4, 8 pm - OSA presents Scott Bruce and Comedy Company in Vaughan Lit. Aud. Featuring some of the best jokesters recently seen in New York's finest night clubs. The performance is free, and is guaranteed to tickle the most discriminating of funny bones.

Friday, October 4, 9:30 pm - 12:30 am - Bop with BACCHUS at the Fall Fest in the Terrace Room. D.J., food, and drink!

Friday, October 4, 10 pm - British Rock Band "The Natural Scientist" in the Bullseye.

Saturday, October 5, 1 pm - Seventh Annual Anchor Splash. Freas - Rooke Swimming Pool.

Tuesday, October 8, 10 pm - 1 am - Campus Connections Big-Little Bagel Break. Terrace Room. $1 per family.

Thursday, October 10, 10:45 am - 4:45 pm - Bloodmobile, Larison Dining Hall.

Lectures

Monday, October 7, 2 pm - Bucknell Engineering Community presents "The Electrical Properties of Biological Tissues," Prof. Susan Smith, Room 132 Dana.

Monday, October 7, 2:40 pm - Bucknell Engineering Community presents "Digital Adaptive Filters and Their Applications," Prof. Muhamed El-Sharkawy, Room 132 Dana.

Monday, October 7, 3:15 pm - Bucknell Engineering Community presents "Control Problems for Large Space Structures," Prof. Zafar Ul Islam, Room 132 Dana.

Monday, October 7, 4 pm - Bucknell Engineering Community presents, "Why Bother Studying Theoretical Computer Science?" Dr. Merrick Furst; asst. prof. of computer science at Carnegie-Mellon Univ., Room 132 Dana.

Tuesday, October 8, 1:30 pm - Bucknell Engineering Community presents a Robotics demonstration by Mechanical Engineering Dept. Room 111 Dana.

Tuesday, October 8, 2 pm - Bucknell Engineering Community presents Supersonic Flow demonstration by Mechanical Engineering Dept. Room 113 Dana.

Tuesday, October 8, 2 pm - Bucknell Engineering Community presents demonstration of aerodynamic testing of human powered vehicle, Room 5 Dana.

Tuesday, October 8, 4 pm - Bucknell Engineering Community presents first annual buggy race, sponsored by student members of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Seventh Street Hill, near University Center.

Wednesday, October 9, 11 am - Bucknell Engineering Community presents "The Future of Distributed Workstations: The Next Step," visit and presentation by Dr. David Nelson, vice-president of research and development, Armstrong World Industries, Room 132 Dana.

Wednesday, October 9, 4 pm - Bucknell Engineering Community presents computer-aided engineering design seminar, reception and open house, Clyde Wissler, manager of engineering design and development, Armstrong World Industries, Room 132 Dana.

Chapel

Sunday, October 6, 11 am - Holy Eucharist. The Rev. Eddie O'Neal, professor of pastoral theology, Andover Newton Theological School. Rooke Chapel.

Sunday, October 6, 4 pm - Catholic Mass, Rooke Chapel.

BISON SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL

DIVISION 1-AA INDEPENDENTS

	W	L	Pct.
William and Mary	3	1	.750
Bucknell	2	1	.667
Colgate	2	1	.667
Holy Cross	2	1	.667
Lafayette	2	1	.667
Lehigh	2	1	.667
Northeastern	0	2	.000

Northeastern	7	0	0	7—14
Bucknell	0	21	0	0—21

Northeastern—Benoit 11 run (Gordon kick)

Bucknell—Beecham 1 run (Caldwell kick)

Bucknell—Beecham 34 run (Caldwell kick)

Bucknell—Aiello 6 pass from Given (Caldwell kick)

Northeastern—Wright 2 run (Gordon kick)

	Bucknell	Northeastern
First downs	22	18
Rushes—yards	44-164	61-321
Passing yards	225	73
Return yards	37	64
Passes	23-32-1	3-17-3
Punts	7-276	5-169
Fumbles—lost	2-0	7-5
Penalties—yards	12-85	9-80

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Rushing — Northeastern, Benoit 22-97, Ferguson 12-79, Hooker 4-70. Bucknell, Grosvenor 11-70, Beecham 15-60, Morrow 2-23.

Passing — Northeastern, O'Leary 2-7-1, 14; Ferguson 3-10-2, 59. Bucknell, Given 23-32-1, 225.

Receiving — Northeastern, Smith 1-27, Wright 2-24, Williams 2-22. Bucknell, Sibert 4-59, Aiello 5-56, Morrow 3-39.

LEADERS

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	TDR	TDP	PAT	FG	PTS
Beecham	3	1	0	0	24
Caldwell	0	0	8	3	17
Aiello	0	2	0	0	12
Dominick	1	0	0	0	6
Grosvenor	1	0	0	0	6

RUSHING

	Att.	Net.	Avg.	Long	TD
Grosvenor	34	186	5.5	25	1
Beecham	33	184	5.6	63	3
Dominick	17	75	4.4	20	1
Mironov	17	51	3.0	12	0
Sibert	8	36	4.5	10	0

RECEIVING

	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Long	TD
Aiello	17	171	10.1	21	2
Beecham	14	96	6.9	18	1
Sibert	8	92	11.5	32	0
Morrow	7	86	12.3	17	0
Dominick	6	52	8.7	23	0

TACKLES

	T	A	TOT.
Lillis	23	13	36
Henry	21	11	32
Wisniewski	17	14	31
McFarland	18	10	28
Buell	18	6	24
Maute	20	4	24
Guyton	13	11	24

TEAM STATISTICS

	BUCKNELL	OPPONENT
First Downs	63	56
Rush	32	26
Pass	27	23
Penalty	4	7
TOTAL PLAYS	239	227
Rush	136	123
Pass	103	104
Per Game	79.7	75.7
YDS. GAINED RUSHING	649	543
Per Game	184.3	160.7
Per Play	4.1	3.9
YDS. GAINED PASSING	602	506
att/comp/int	103/62/2	104/41/7
Yds. per catch	9.7	12.3
Yds. per game	200.7	168.7
TOTAL OFFENSE	1155	988
Per Game	385.0	329.3
FUMBLES/LOST	5/1	14/8
PENALTIES/YARDS	37/276	12/95
TOUCHDOWNS	8	7
Rush	5	4
Pass	3	3
Returns	0	0
POINTS AFTER TD	8	7
Kick	8	7
Rush	0	0
Pass	0	0

PASSING

	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yds.	Avg.	Long	TD	Per Game
Given	103	62	2	602	9.7	34	3	200.7

SOCCER

	Conference				Overall			
	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Hofstra	2	0	0	1.000	6	1	0	.857
Drexel	1	0	1	1.000	3	0	1	1.000
Delaware	1	1	0	.500	5	1	0	.833
Towson St.	1	2	1	.333	2	3	1	.400
Bucknell	0	0	1	.000	4	2	1	.667
Lafayette	0	0	1	.000	5	0	2	1.000
Rider	0	0	0	.000	1	2	1	.333
Lehigh	0	2	0	.000	1	4	1	.200

Next Home Game: Saturday vs. Hofstra

Scoring Leaders

	Games	Goals	Assists	Points
Domsohn	7	10	4	24
Lewing	7	2	1	5
Buckheit	7	2	1	5
Wisotzkey	7	1	2	4
Shaak	7	1	2	4

Goalkeeping

	Games	Saves	Goals	GAA
Stanisci	7	39	9	1.29
Norton	1	1	0	0.00

Tuesday, October 1

Lock Haven	1	0—1
Bucknell	3	2—5

First half — 1. Lock Haven, Eaton (unassisted) 3:25. 2. Bucknell, Own Goal (deflected in by Lock Haven player) (Wisotzkey, Domsohn) 7:21. 3. Bucknell, Domsohn (Schmalz) 25:55. 4. Bucknell, Domsohn (Shelley) 41:23.

Second half — 5. Bucknell, Domsohn (unassisted) 55:16. 6. Bucknell, Buckheit (Talsania) 27:58.

Shots — Lock Haven 8, Bucknell 19.

Goalies — Lock Haven, Cocker. Bucknell, Stanisci.

Saturday, September 28

Bucknell	0	1—1
Rutgers	2	1—3

First half — 1. Rutgers, Esposito (unassisted) 2:36. 2. Rutgers, Vermes (Esposito) 33:20.

Second half — 3. Rutgers, Vermes (Esposito) 45:37. 4. Bucknell, Shaak (Domsohn) 48:30.

FIELD HOCKEY

	Conference				Overall			
	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Lehigh	2	0	0	1.000	3	3	0	.500
Delaware	1	0	0	1.000	4	2	0	.667
Lafayette	1	0	0	1.000	2	4	0	.333
Hofstra	1	1	0	.500	3	2	1	.600
Rider	1	1	0	.500	2	2	0	.500
Drexel	0	0	0	.000	1	3	1	.250
Towson St.	0	1	0	.000	2	1	0	.667
Bucknell	0	3	0	.000	1	7	0	.125

Next Home Game: Tuesday vs. Penn State

Scoring Leaders

	Games	Goals	Assists	Points
Manoff	8	6	0	6
O'Brien	8	2	2	4
Czarnecki	8	1	0	1

Goalkeeping

	Games	Saves	Goals	GAA
Barbosa	8	109	18	2.25
Haugwitz	1	2	2	2.00

Tuesday, September 24

Lock Haven	3	1—4
Bucknell	0	0—0

First half — 1. Lock Haven, Young. 2. Lock Haven, Firth. 3. Lock Haven, Fry.

Second half — 4. Lock Haven, Fry.

Shots — Lock Haven 42, Bucknell 8.

Goalies — Lock Haven, Jannella. Bucknell, Barbosa.

Saturday, September 28

Bucknell	1	1—2
Lafayette	2	1—3

First half — 1. Lafayette, Sieling (Wright) 11:00. 2. Bucknell, Manoff (O'Brien) 14:42. 3. Lafayette, Paschal (unassisted) 24:00.

Second half — 4. Lafayette, Wright (Paschal) 10:07. 5. Bucknell, Manoff (unassisted) 34:00.

Shots — Bucknell 8, Lafayette 29.

Goalies — Bucknell, Barbosa. Lafayette, Buckley.

photo—Grant Tormey

Bucknell junior running back Mark Sibert (number 23) struggles for extra yardage in the Northeastern game.

VOLLEYBALL

	Conference			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Hofstra	3	0	1.000	7	7	.500
Delaware	3	0	1.000	6	6	.500
Rider	1	0	1.000	9	4	.692
Lafayette	1	2	.333	5	4	.556
Drexel	0	1	.000	8	3	.727
Lehigh	0	1	.000	4	10	.286
Bucknell	0	2	.000	2	8	.200
Towson St.	0	2	.000	3	2	.600

Next Home Game: Oct. 12 vs. Lehigh and Drexel

WATER POLO

Scoring Leaders

	Games	Goals	Assists	Points
Hilk	8	22	10	32
Kopacki	8	17	6	23
Collins	8	17	3	20
Duffy	8	11	1	12
Fitch	8	7	5	12

Goalkeeping

	Games	Saves	Goals	GAA
Cano	8	66	46	5.75

Statistics Courtesy of Sports Information Office
Standings through October 1

Sports on the air

Saturday

Noon — **College Football**: South Carolina at Pitt **Ch. 28 WBRE**

2:30 p.m. — **College Football**: Michigan State at Iowa or Arizona State at UCLA **Ch. 22 WDAU**

3:30 p.m. — **College Football**: Notre Dame at Air Force **Ch. 16 WNEP**

7:30 p.m. — **College Football**: Mississippi at Auburn **ESPN**

Sunday

1:00 p.m. — **NFL Football**: Pittsburgh at Miami **Ch. 28 WBRE**

NFL Football: Philadelphia at New Orleans **Ch. 22 WDAU**

2:00 p.m. — **Track and Field**: World Cup **Ch. 16 WNEP**

4:00 p.m. — **NFL Football**: Kansas City at L.A. Raiders **Ch. 28 WBRE**

Frosh star Domsohn's hat trick leads team

Bison dominate Bald Eagles, 5-1

By JOHN WESTRUM
Staff Writer

A win over Lock Haven on Tuesday night and a loss to Rutgers last Saturday put the Bucknell soccer team's overall record at 4-2-1 and 0-2 in conference play.

Tuesday night's game was played at home in the rain. Although the field was extremely slippery, the Bison team showed good teamwork and beat the Bald Eagles of Lock Haven 5-1. The Bald Eagles came into the game after winning their last five contests, and outscoring their opponents 21-1. Lock Haven had won four of the last five meetings between the two teams.

Lock Haven took control early in the game and scored a fluke goal on senior goalkeeper Mark Stanisci. On a corner kick a Lock Haven player sent a high lofting ball that Bucknell defenders tried to head away from the Bucknell goal area. However, no one got a head on the ball. Instead, as soon as the ball landed, Bald Eagle forward Rob Eaton beat the screened Stanisci to the near side. This made the score 1-0.

The Bison quickly came back and less than two minutes later Sam Wisotzkey '88 scored a bizarre goal. Dave Domsohn picked up the ball in the Bald Eagle zone and delivered a beautiful pass to Wisotzkey who was breaking toward the Lock Haven net. With plenty of time to shoot, Wisotzkey cranked a right-footed shot from the left side. The ball passed goaltender Cocker, and hit the right post, where it caromed out and off of a Lock Haven defender and back into the goal. This tied the score at 1-1. "I was extremely pleased to see us come back so quickly," said Coach Reynolds after the game. "I had some bad visions when they got that first quick one."

From then on the game belonged to the Bison. Or better put, the game and scoring belonged to Freshman Dave Domsohn. Before the night ended, the young forward became the most successful freshman soccer player in Bucknell history. His ten goals on the season put him past the longstanding record held by Bruce Strasburg. Domsohn commented casually about his record breaking feat. "I didn't expect to come here and do as well as I have. At first I really didn't know everyone, but now I am feeling very comfortable with the rest of the team. That really helps." He went on to say "The team isn't looking for me to do all of the scoring. No one really cares who puts the ball in the net as long as we come out with a victory."

Domsohn's first goal came with nineteen minutes left in the first half after senior defenseman Ken Schmalz intercepted a Lock Haven clear and headed the ball back into the Bald Eagle zone. The ball landed perfectly on the foot of Domsohn, who had only one defenseman between he and the goal. The freshman immediately passed the Lock Haven defender and went one-on-one against Cocker. The Bald Eagle goalkeeper came out to try to cut down the angle of the shot, but Domsohn simply dribbled the ball past him and tapped it into the net's far right corner.

Domsohn's second goal of the night came with only three minutes left in the half and put Bucknell on top 3-1. Sophomore midfielder Doug Shelley came down the left side and fired what looked like a shot right at the Lock Haven goaltender. Yet out of nowhere, Domsohn came streaking in and got a foot on the ball. Cocker never even had a chance. This ended all first half scoring.

The second half was a little crazy. Lock Haven started to control the ball better, but became frustrated when they were unable to capitalize and score. Their frustration mounted so much that they began to get a bit violent on the field. First they started verbally arguing with each other. Then, the Bald Eagles started to verbally chastise the officials. "The officials lost all control of the game" Reynolds said afterwards. In fact,the officials gave out five yellow cards and two red cards, one of which went to the Bald Eagles' assistant coach. All of this was intensified as the Bison put the ball in the net two more times.

The fourth Bucknell goal, and Domsohn's third, came just more than ten minutes into the half, when Schmalz picked up the ball at midfield and lofted the ball into the Bald Eagles' zone. Again coming from nowhere, and still staying onsides Domsohn beat Cocker to the ball and made an amazing shot off of the right side of his right foot. The ball delicately rolled into the right corner of the net.

The Bison finished the scoring late in the game when senior forward Jay Talsania took the ball down the left side of the field into the Lock Haven corner. With two defenders surrounding him, Talsania dumped the ball off to Drew Lewing '88, who immediately passed the ball back to the goal-hungry Talsania. From right at the top of the six yard line Talsania let out a blasting shot that appeared to be going wide of the net. However, this was not be case as sophomore Scott Buckheit got his right foot on the ball and blasted it into the back of the Bald Eagles' net.

The Bison's loss came last Saturday when the team travelled to Rutgers. Playing on artificial surface and without the home crowd, the Bison went down to defeat by a score of 3-1. Coach Reynolds commented that "the first half was an embarrassing blowout, not only in the score but in the play." The win for Rutgers upped their record to 7-0 making them the ninth-ranked team in the nation.

The Scarlet Knights opened up the scoring immediately when Stanisci was beaten on a penalty kick. "It was a questionable call by the official," said Reynolds. However, it did put Rutgers up by the score of 1-0. This was followed by a weird sequence of events that led to the second Rutgers goal. With the Scarlet Knights controlling the ball in the Bison zone, defenseman Paul Hunt '88 fouled Rutgers' Bobby Joe Esposito. This led to a direct kick for the Rutgers forward. Before the Bison could even set up their wall to protect Stanisci, Esposito fired a shot into the top left corner. Stanisci adamantly protested the goal, claiming his wall was not set. The official granted him this protest, and made Esposito kick the ball again. This time there was to be no argument. Esposito fired the ball over the wall and into the opposite corner from the last shot. Stanisci could do nothing but stand there and shake his head in bewilderment. Rutgers led at the half 2-0.

The second half turned out to be better for the Bison team. "We regrouped at halftime," stated Reynolds. Attempting a comeback, the Bison scored their only goal when senior Mike Shaak fired a shot past the Rutgers goalie off a pass from Domsohn. The goal was the first of the season for the Bison captain. Rutgers scored a goal very late in the game to end it at 3-1.

The Bison meet Hofstra this Saturday afternoon at home. It will be the team's third conference game. Game time is 1:30 p.m.

Bucknell midfielder Doug Shelley '88 goes one-on-one against a Lock Haven defender. The Bison triumphed by a 5-1 score.

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SCOTT LILLIS '88

Athletes of the week

Gridders, spiker, soccer player star

Two football players, the volleyball captain, and a freshman soccer sensation are sharing this week's athlete of the week honors. The four athletes are Scott Lillis '88, Bob Maute '86, Cheryl Conrad '86, and Dave Domsohn '89.

Lillis is a defensive end on the 2-1 Bison football team. He, along with Maute, was named co-defensive player of the week by the Bucknell coaching staff for his outstanding performance in a 21-14 victory over Northeastern last weekend. He was also named to the Eastern College Athletic Conference Division 1-AA Honor Roll this week.

Lillis, a 6-4, 216 pounder, had 14 tackles, five assists, a quarterback sack, and a fumble recovery in the end zone to squelch a potentially devastating Northeastern drive. After three games, Lillis leads the team with 23 tackles and 13 assists. Defensive line coach Gene Depew gave him an amazing 94 percent film grade for the game. He received negative marks on only two of the 79 plays in which he participated. Depew said that Lillis' grade represents "an outstandingly consistent performance."

Maute, who in addition to receiving Bucknell defensive player of the week honors with Lillis, was named the ECAC Division 1-AA co-defensive player of the week after his stellar performance. He is the first Bison player since Brad Henneman '84 in 1983 to receive that honor. The 6-2, 200 pounder had 10 tackles, three assists, two fumble recoveries, and an interception against Northeastern. Maute now has 20 tackles and four assists on the season.

Conrad is captain of the 2-9 volleyball team which won its first two games of the season last weekend. Conrad led the team to wins over St. Francis and Duquesne. She had nine service aces against St. Francis and had 12 kills and four aces against Duquesne. Volleyball coach Vicki May said that Conrad "passed well and hit extremely well."

Domsohn became the most prolific freshman goal scorer in Bucknell soccer history. He scored three goals in a 5-1 victory over Lock Haven on Tuesday night to give a total of ten for the season. That shattered the previous record of nine goals set by Bruce Strasburg. Going into the Lock Haven match Domsohn was the second leading scorer in the East Coast Conference with an average of 2.83 points per game. He has helped Bucknell to a 4-2-1 record this year.

Tennis survives tough matches

By STU UDELL
Staff Writer

Often in sports, statistics do not accurately represent a team's performance. Although the women's tennis team lost two of three matches this weekend, Coach Rose Ewan was very pleased with her team's performance and progress.

On Saturday the team played very sluggish tennis in its first match, losing 0-9 to a strong Lehigh team. The Bison rebounded strongly in their second match, beating Drexel 6-3. "I was very pleased that they had enough intestinal fortitude to come back against Drexel after a rather embarrassing loss", said Coach Ewan.

Team captain Sarah Palmer '87, Mindy Moyer '89, Wendy Howitt '89, and Margie Triay '88 all won their singles matches against Drexel. Doubles teams of Palmer and Moyer, and Triay and Susan Crocker '88, won crucial matches to ensure a Bucknell triumph. "It could have been an 0-3 weekend very easily," said Ewan; "the scrappiness shown by the team was very pleasing."

The Bison then traveled to Rutgers on Sunday, to face one of the toughest teams in the region. Although dropping 0-9 to Rutgers, this loss was inspiring. Previously this season, Rutgers had beaten Lehigh, 7-2. According to Coach Ewan, "the Bison salvaged some good matches and played some super points."

Coach Ewan described her team as, "lucky to survive the weekend," referring to the quality of tennis put forth by Lehigh and Rutgers. Fatigue also affected the Bison, who combined three dual matches and several hours of traveling within one weekend. With players competing in singles and doubles, the team had five players that each competed in six matches.

Bucknell faces Delaware this Saturday and Franklin and Marshall this Tuesday, both at home. Coach Ewan expects two tough matches. "We have to prepare this week," said Ewan; "I look for close matches – a lot of three-setters." Franklin and Marshall won its conference last year, while Delaware beat Bucknell last year and posted solid performances against Lehigh and Rutgers earlier this year. The Bison are also looking forward to the East Coast Conference Championships, to be held at Bucknell on October 12-13.

The team's composite record now stands at 5-4. Coach Ewan is not disappointed, however, because she tries to schedule her team for a .500 season. "We want youngsters to grow and develop," said Ewan, "and to do that we must test them. We're competitive within our conference and I think that's where we should be."

Lafayette downs Bucknell

By SUE HOLMES
Staff Writer

The women's field hockey squad saw limited action this week, as they faced only Lafayette on Saturday. The Bison dropped their seventh straight bringing their record to 1-7. In the East Coast Conference the squad remains 0-3.

Although the Lafayette team was similar to Bucknell in talent and style of play, Lafayette managed to dominate the contest, jumping to an early lead before Bucknell tied the game at fourteen minutes into the first half. Lafayette tallied another first half goal and one more in the second. The score remained 3-1 until a last-minute Bucknell offensive surge made the score 3-2. Sophomore Michelle Manoff scored both goals for the Bison, bringing her season total to six. Collectively, the rest of the squad has scored only three goals all season.

photo—Grant Tormey

Bucknell's Bridgett Rawlins (number 28) is surrounded by Lock Haven defenders as she ventures into enemy territory last Saturday. Lock Haven came out on top, 4-0.

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The word on sports

Baseball 1985: Year in review

By BUDDY CAPUANO
Staff Writer

Now that Major League Baseball's regular season is drawing to a close, it is time to acknowledge this year's great performances. First of all, the Most Valuable Player voting in the National League is going to be very close. Four players have a good shot at this coveted award.

Willie McGee is one of the major reasons that the Cardinals are having such a great year. McGee, a lifetime .290 hitter, is having the best season of his young career. He is hitting over .350 and he could end the season with 220 hits. Most impressive is McGee's increase in run production which is highlighted by his 17 game-winning RBIs.

Gary Carter of the Mets is also in the running for the MVP. As of Wednesday he had 32 home runs and 98 RBIs including 16 game winners. But Carter's most important contribution is his leadership. Many teams have great talent but more than that is needed to win a pennant.

Pedro Guerrero's great month of August sparked a lethargic Dodger team into first place to stay. Guerrero has 33 home runs, 87 RBIs, and a .322 batting average. He also leads the N.L. in slugging percentage and on-base percentage.

Finally, my leading candidate for MVP of the National League is Dave Parker of the Cincinnati Reds. Even amidst his implication in baseball's cocaine scandal Parker has managed to have a great year and has become a favorite of the Cincinnati fans. Parker has 191 hits, a .310 batting average, 31 home runs, 120 RBIs (17 game winners), and 42 doubles. He is simply having one of the best years of his career.

In the American League the MVP picture is much clearer. Wade Boggs of the Red Sox is having a fantastic season. He is batting over .370 and is approaching 240 hits. But Don Mattingly should easily win the MVP. His numbers definitely tell the story. He's batting .325 and has 34 homeruns, 142 RBIs (most in the A.L. in 24 years), a .574 slugging percentage, 204 hits, 48 doubles, and 21 game winning RBIs.

There is no question about who should win the Cy Young award in the National League. Dwight Gooden has totally dominated his opponents. John Tudor and Joaquin Andujar of the Cardinals have both had great years, but nothing can match Gooden's 24 victories, 1.51 ERA, and 258 Ks.

The Cy Young award in the American League could go to one of two pitchers; Ron Guidry of the Yankees or Bret Saberhagen of the Royals. Guidry has one more victory, but Saberhagen has a better ERA and strikeout total. I have to lean toward Saberhagen. Saberhagen has no competition for the A.L. Rookie-of-the-Year award.

The National League also has a rookie pitcher who has won 20 games; Tom Browning of the surprising Cincinnati Reds. However, even 20 wins can't stop Vince Coleman of the Cardinals (109 steals) from running away with the N.L. Rookie-of-the-Year award.

Worst Performance of the Year:
Pitcher Jose Deleon of the Pirates 2-18

Biggest Disappointments of the Year:
Detroit Tigers, Boston Red Sox, San Diego Padres, Chicago Cubs

Biggest Surprises of the Year:
Cincinnati Reds, St. Louis Cardinals, Kansas City Royals

Comeback Players of the Year:
American League - Gorman Thomas
National League - John Tudor

Worst Luck of the Year:
Dale Murphy of the Braves having one of the best seasons of his career on a lousy team.

Worst Year of the Year:
Dale Berra .229, 1 HR, 8 RBIs, numerous court appearances

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photo—John Miller

Traci Bittler '88 (center) dives for the ball against Towson State as teammates Margaret Hackbarth '88 (left) and Sue Riley '89 (right) look on. Towson won the match on Wednesday night.

Volleyball tops St. Francis

By BO SMOLKA
Staff Writer

The Bucknell volleyball team was defeated by Towson State Wednesday night, snapping the team's two-match winning streak. The Bison stormed from behind to win the second game of the match, but Towson State retaliated for a 15-5, 13-15, 15-8, 15-9 victory. Bucknell now stands at 0-3 in the East Coast Conference and 2-9 overall.

Bucknell started strongly in the first game, but Towson rallied to capture nine of the final ten points for a 15-5 victory.

Towson carried this momentum into the second game, and quickly pulled ahead 8-1. The Bison roared back, however, trimming the Tiger's edge to 13-8. May then called a time out, and her team returned to the floor to win the next seven points and the game.

Just as in the first two games, a scoring streak decided game three. The game had been tied 3-3, but Towson State scored nine of the next eleven points en route to 15-8 win. In the final game Bucknell quickly took a 3-0 lead, only to have Towson State abruptly erase it. Towson then rolled to a 15-9 victory to win the match.

A major factor in the setback, according to May, was the serving. The Bison committed 14 serve errors, which was more than they had committed in any previous match. "The serve errors were the key to the match," said May.

Captain Cheryl Conrad '86, who missed the team's first seven matches with a foot injury, played another strong match Wednesday night. "Cheryl passed well and hit extremely well," May commented. Conrad, along with Michele Farrell '87, led the team in kills with ten. Freshman Sue Riley turned in a strong defensive performance, as she led the team with nine digs.

Last weekend, the Bison snapped an eight-match losing streak with victories over St. Francis and Duquesne. May explained that improved passing, blocking, and defense produced the victories.

Bucknell fell behind early against St. Francis, losing the first game 10-15. The Bison, however, fought back to win the next three games, 15-9, 15-0, 15-9 to win the match. Conrad paved the way for the Bison with nine service aces.

The Bison carried their momentum into the second match, as they defeated Duquesne 15-10, 14-16, 15-7, 15-13. Bucknell Coach Vicki May was especially pleased with the Bison's play in this match.

"On the court we looked good. We passed pretty well," she said, adding that "The key to the second match was the kills. It's a question of can we put the ball on the floor, and (against Duquesne) we did." Farrell led the Bison with 13 kills against Duquesne, while Conrad added 12. Conrad also scored four service aces, to give her 13 for the two matches.

May also praised the Bison's defensive effort. Margaret Hackbarth '88 recorded 15 digs against Duquesne, before leaving with a sore shoulder in the fourth game. Conrad also played solid defense, tallying nine digs.

The continuing development of freshmen has definitely been a factor in the team's improvement. Sue Riley has played extremely well in a starting role, while Amy Harrison and Janet DeChant continue to improve. "(Harrison) is really coming along," May said. "She's getting her timing down." May also praised DeChant, who replaced Hackbarth in the fourth game against Duquesne. "Janet filled in and did a fine job," she said.

The Bison continue to play without Beth Davis '88, who has missed the entire regular season with an ankle injury. May hopes that Davis can return to action this weekend, when the team travels to the Juniata College Classic. Bucknell returns home next weekend to face East Coast Conference rivals, Drexel and Lehigh.

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photo—Grant Tormey

Fullback Mike Grosvenor '87 eyes the end zone as he powers past a Northeastern defender.

Gridders dump Northeastern, 21-14

By SCOTT LEACH
Staff Writer

Bucknell football posted a convincing victory over Northeastern University last Saturday night as they defeated the Huskies 21-14. The Bison improved their record to 2-1 and Northeastern dropped to 0-2. Bison Coach Bob Curtis felt that the game was "a team win" and it was "a very satisfying victory for us and gives us a definite boost going into some of the tough games we have coming up".

Northeastern struck first with a very impressive opening drive. They ran the ball very successfully and the big play of the drive occurred on a second down and sixteen when halfback Lonnie Hooker dashed around the right end for 43 yards after receiving the pitchout from quarterback Jim O'Leary. Hooker would have scored if it had not been for Joe Shupp's '86 saving tackle at the Bucknell 17. However, three plays later Gary Benoit crashed through the middle from the Bucknell 11 for the touchdown. Following Lance Gordon's extra point, Northeastern was on top early 7-0.

The Bison had trouble containing Northeastern's running game, which totaled 321 yards. Curtis commented that in the beginning "we had difficulty trying to find out what defenses were best suited for their wishbone (offense)." However, the Huskies' quarterbacks completed only 5 of 17 passes and threw 3 interceptions, while the offense fumbled seven times.

Neither team had another substantial scoring opoportunity until Northeastern drove all the way from their own 27 and had a first down and goal on the Bucknell 3 with less than two minutes remaining in the first quarter. Benoit got the handoff and after being spun around, he was hit by linebacker Will McFarland '86, and fumbled into the end zone. Defensive end Scott Lillis '88 recovered the ball amid a pile of players for the touchback. Curtis called it the "play that turned the football game in our favor."

Bucknell did all of their scoring in the second quarter and got on the board early in the quarter on an 80 yard drive. That drive was highlighted by Jim Given's '88 23 yard pass to Tom Dominick '87 to get down to the Northeastern 1. Dominick sprinted down the right sideline, cut across the middle and made the reception between two defenders. The coach thought that Given, who had 16 completions out of 21 attempts for 145 yards in the opening half, looked "very sharp throwing the football." Earl Beecham '87 ran it in on the next play to tie the score at seven.

Northeastern got the ball back and drove to the Bucknell 33 before O'Leary was hit by linebacker Harry Buell '88 and fumbled in the backfield. Linebacker Dave Henry '86 recovered and turned the ball back over to the offense.

On the first play of the series, Dominick carried the ball around the left end and was knocked out of bounds. Northeastern was then penalized after they put a late hit on Dominick, making the line of scrimmage the Northeastern 42. Dominick came out of the game with a hip injury and did not return. Curtis complained after the game of foul mouths and several cheap shots on the part of Northeastern. He said, though, that "ultimately their style of play ignited our people so much that it would be the difference between a winning and losing effort." The loss of Dominick ignited Beecham who, five plays later, made a tremendous individual effort. After getting the handoff from Given, Beecham ran left, broke a few tackles, spun around at the 10, somehow stayed on his feet and got into the endzone. Bucknell now had the lead 14-7 with eight minutes remaining in the first half.

The Huskies, on their next possession, could not move the ball and had to punt from their 27.

Bucknell started at their own 40 and worked down to Northeastern's 10 before Given threw into a crowd in the endzone and was intercepted by Bob Koban. However, Northeastern could not capitalize on the turnover and Bucknell had good field position again at their 45 with under two minutes to play in the half. After a few Given passes and two Bucknell time-outs, Given found Scott Aiello '86 cutting across the middle for the touchdown and a 21-7 lead.

Bucknell almost had another score before halftime when on Northeastern's first play with only 17 seconds remaining, Rich Cardinali '87 intercepted O'Leary and returned it to the Northeastern 28. As time ran out, Tim Caldwell's '87 45 yard field goal attempt fell short and to the right.

There was no scoring in the third quarter, and both teams had limited chances. With six minutes left, after the Bison could not convert on a fourth down and one, Northeastern got the ball on their 37. Benoit got the call but after being hit by Mark Wisniewski '86 he fumbled the ball and Dave Henry had his second fumble recovery of the game. Bucknell worked down to a first down on the 12, but penalties and non-productive plays forced a field goal attempt from the 20. However, it went wide left.

A Northeastern threat was halted at the very end of the quarter when, on the Bucknell 24, Larry Smith took the pitchout from Jeff Ferguson, the new quarterback, and was immediately met with a crushing tackle by Dean Sylvia '87. Smith fumbled and Bob Maute '86 recovered.

The only score in the final quarter was by Northeastern with eight minutes remaining. A well put-together drive set up a second and goal on the Bucknell 2, and Keith Wright ran it in off the right tackle for the score.

Curtis praised the overall performance of the offensive line, but in particular offensive tackle Chris Keane '86 who was named Offensive Player of the Week. The coach said that Keane had "as fine a mental and physical total game as an offensive lineman can play."

On defense, Maute and Lillis were named Co-Defensive Players of the Week. Maute, who had nine tackles, two fumble recoveries and an interception, was also the Eastern College Athletic Conference I-AA Co-Defensive Player of the Week. Lillis made the ECAC honor roll with 19 tackles, the fumble recovery, and a sack. Curtis also said that tackle Mark Wisniewski '86 deserved a strong honorable mention for his defensive efforts. He said that Wisniewski is "turning into the type of defensive tackle that we need to play against these stronger football teams."

In addition, the Special Teams Player of the Week was punter Mike Morrow '87. Curtis felt that he "did a heckuva job." Morrow punted seven times for a 39.4 yard average. He also ran 20 yards from punt formation to pick up a key first down.

Tomorrow night's game will be away against Boston University. The game will have a different twist to it as the playing surface will be artificial turf. This will be the only time Bucknell will play on turf this year and Curtis feels that this "gives (Boston University) a very definite advantage to play at their place." Boston University has a 1-2 record, with their only victory coming against Maine.

Boston University, however, may be much better than their record indicates. Their two losses have come against powerful Wake Forest and New Hampshire. Curtis considers Boston University "very dangerous."

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Parents' Weekend arrives

By KATHLEEN TROMBACCO
Staff Writer

An estimated 5,000 people will attend Bucknell's annual Parents' Weekend this Saturday and Sunday. Described as "the best attended Bucknell tradition, better than Homecoming or Spring Weekend" by Jaime Grant, staff coordinator, Parents' Weekend will feature many special events and activities.

In anticipation of the influx of parents, planning began in May when Grant chose Jill Revolt '86 as committee chairperson. During the summer, a committee headed by Revolt was organized to work on the basic schedule of events. By starting early, Revolt, along with other committee members; Diane Czarnecki '87, Sue Holben '87, John Hamilton '87, Karen Oliver '88, Tom Maul '88, and Jill Newman '88, had time to implement new ideas and offer a variety of activities.

The entertainment begins Friday night. A special Coffeehouse, "Tunes of Past Times," will feature talented student singers and musicians from 8 to 11 p.m. in the Terrace Room. Friday night also highlights student acting in "Crimes of the Heart," a Cap and Dagger production at 8:30 p.m. Due to the popularity of this theatrical production, both Friday and Saturday night performances are sold out. Families can also enjoy the social atmosphere of the Bull's Eye. From 8 p.m. to midnight, the Bull's Eye will be open for families to make use of the dance floor, juke box, pool tables and video games.

Saturday morning offers a special event for freshmen parents. At 9:00 a.m., a panel on "Getting the Most Out of Bucknell" will discuss relevant topics including academics, Jan plan, study abroad, residential life and career development. Academic departments will have open house lasting until noon. In addition, all parents are invited to attend the general meeting of the Bucknell Parents' Association at 11:15 a.m., where President Gary Sojka will speak.

For those interested in exploring the historical homes of Lewisburg, the Holiday Decor Committee has organized a self-guided tour open to the public. Tours will begin at 10 a.m. and maps can be obtained at the Union County Courthouse. Tickets may be purchased at Registration.

Grant encourages students to "get out there and show your orange and blue spirit with the parents." Before the traditional football game, there will be an

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Scene from last year's Parents' Weekend.

photo—Obi Joshi

Sue Coneberre '86, a member of Students Against Apartheid, watches as another student signs a petition calling for Bucknell's total divestment from companies that do business in South Africa.

Campaigns against apartheid continue

By HEATHER STONE
Staff Writer

Amnesty International, AI, has declared today to be International Apartheid Awareness Day.

The campus chapter of AI, in cooperation with the Students Against Apartheid, SAA, will sponsor a vigil protesting apartheid tonight, along with several other campaigns concerning this situation is South Africa.

In an act of solidarity with the South Africans living under the apartheid system, and as a demonstration of opposition to this system, the SAA is sponsoring a vigil tonight from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in front of Freas Hall.

The vigil will be followed by a talk by Pauline Fletcher, professor of English, about life in South Africa. The talk will be held at 7:30 in Hulley House.

Coinciding with the vigil, some students will stay in tents on the lawn in front of Freas Hall until Sunday, October 13 at 4 p.m. While most students will alternate shifts during the weekend, several students plan to stay there for the entire 44 ½ hours. The tents represent the Homelands where 85 percent of South African blacks are forced to live.

Students Against Apartheid (SAA) is also conducting a petitioning campaign, collecting signatures of students who feel Bucknell should divest all

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BSG sponsors forum on South African divestment

By KELLY LEARISH

The Bucknell Student Government Committee on Student Affairs welcomed approximately seventy-five people to a Forum on apartheid Wednesday, September 9 at 8:00 p.m.

Professor Peter Kresl, professor of economics spoke in favor of total Bucknell divestiture in South Africa. John Zeller, vice president of business and fiscal affairs, defended the present policy of the Bucknell Board of Trustees, which is selective divestment. Pauline Fletcher, professor of English and Heidi Bowman '88 related their experiences of living in South Africa.

Kresl advised total divestiture in South Africa by Bucknell as a University. Kresl explained "we are not a bank, we're a university." Unlike a bank, a university is not an institution which seeks to maximize profit, because "a university, by nature, is an institution which must deal with values, with ethical and moral judgements," he added. He further stressed that "we must take a stand and not articulate simply our ethical and moral judgements. We have to make a moral judgement and then we have to act."

Kresl argued that the Sullivan Principles are not sufficiently improving the situation in South African and recommended divestiture for various reasons. He questioned the University's ability to distinguish between companies that are reform minded and those that are not, and claimed that the Sullivan Principles "put many people off the hook without any decision."

Kresl contended that the uncertainty of the present and future situation in South Africa poses more of a financial risk than total divestiture. He noted that "the banks have moved out of South Africa" due to the uncertainty of the situation. "The cost of not acting" will, in the long run, exceed the cost of divestment. "Something is going to happen in South Africa," he predicted, and to limit the risk of future financial loss, Bucknell "must get rid of stock" invested in organizations doing business in South Africa.

The impact of total divestment on the Bucknell community according to Kresl would be that "we feel good. We took a moral position and acted." He feels total divestiture would state that "white society in South Africa has got to do something." It would also illustrate to the black South Africans that "we're not supporting that system" and also urge the U.S. government "to do more than just follow with regards to sanctions," Kresl contended.

Kresl concluded that "we should opt for full divestiture" of

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photo—Obi Joshi

[illegible] in South Africa Investment Policy established ..... see page 3
"Beat Musical" [illegible] comes to Bucknell ..... see page 7
Cap and Dagger presents family drama ..... see page 10
Preview of Lewisburg Craft Fair ..... see page 13
Evils of Rock and Roll discussed ..... see page 16
Cross Country extends streak to 122 ..... see page 24

News Briefs

Students can star in TV commercial

Representatives from PITKIN productions will be on campus today looking for students to participate in an upcoming television commercial. The commercial is for the new Hyondai, a Korean-made car that will be introduced in the United States in the near future.

The makers of the Hyondai were looking for a "beautiful American college campus" and had narrowed the choices down to Bucnell and Pennsylvania Statge University, according to the Public Relations office. After a visit to the camups, the Korean businessmen "fell in love with Bucknell."

The commercial will be filmed on Wednesday, October 16 on the campus. Sources in the Public Relations office say that the commercial will probably be filmed in front of Freas Hall.

Casting will be held tomorrow in the University Center Cave from 3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. today.

In addition to students, actors from New York City will be used in the making of the commercial.

Professors abducted by student group

On Monday, October 7, four professors were kidnapped while conducting classes in Coleman and Vaughan Halls. John Peeler, professor of political science, John Murphy, professor of English, Paul Sussman, assistant professor of geography, and John Gale, director and associate professor of French were abducted by members of Bucknell's chapter of Amnesty International, an organization calling for the release of political prisoners and an end to torture.

According to Mike Firth, '87, treasurer of the organization, the mock kidnapping was designed to raise the consciousness of Bucknell students concerning the plight of prisoners of conscience.

The four professors were taken to the downhill entrance of the University Center where their situation was explained to an audience which had gathered. "These professors will be back in class teaching tomorrow, but in countries like Chile and Guatemala and El Salvador they would never be seen again," the pseudo-kidnappers proclaimed.

Conference for int'l students is held

For the first time in many years, Bucknell's International Students were given the opportunity to attend an International Students Conference sponsored by the Central Pennsylvania Consortium at Gettysburg College on September 28.

The conference was a one day conference consisting of two workshops and a plenary session. The subject of the first workshop was entitled "What is a European (or an African or an Asian)?" The topic of the second workshop was "Cross Cultural Awareness."

In the plenary session, the discussion was directed toward explaining the nature and objectives of the Liberal Arts program. This discussion, led by Gettysburg College's chaplain, enabled the students to express their feelings and reactions toward the goals and ideals of the liberal education in the U.S. generally, and in the Liberal Arts Colleges of Central Pennsylvania specifically.

Dr. Reza Shapurian, foreign student advisor, accompanied the Bucknell delegation of five international students.

World Hunger is focus of fundraiser

The Lewisburg Area CROP Walk will take place on Sunday, October 13 this year.

The CROP Walk is an annual event to call attention to the problem of world hunger and is symbolic of the fact that most needy people in the world must walk to obtain their daily food.

Money raised will be used to combat hunger, both short term and long term, in more than 70 countries around the world. Over 90 cents of every dollar sponsored goes directly to help people in need.

The three Lewisburg CROP events are the five and ten mile walk and the ten kilometer run. Organizers are seeking participants and sponsors for the event. A table has been set up in the University Center between 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. for interested persons.

ROOTS sponsors lecture on S. Africa

The special interest group "ROOTS" will be sponsoring a presentation focusing on South Africa. The lecture begins at 7:00 p.m. on Friday, October 11 at the Hulley House, 518 St. George Street.

Professor Pauline Fletcher of the English Department will discuss life in the countries of South Africa. The talk is the first in "Blank Check Lectureship Series" sponsored by Hulley House. The ROOTS project is dedicated to the story of traditions, the link between past and the present, and the roots of modern cultures and contemporary political issues.

Accidents result in no new regulations

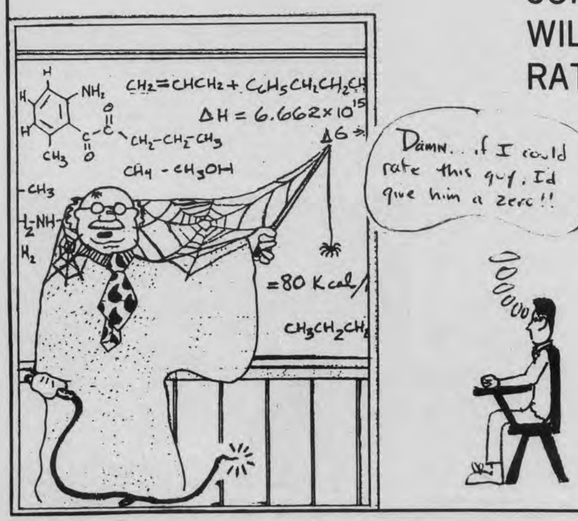
On the weekend of Sept. 21 a freshman was injured in Trax Hall. The student, whose name has not been released, had been drinking and his head injury is believed to be alcohol related, according to security. He refused to be taken to Evangelical Community Hospital and was taken instead to Bucknell's infirmary. One week later, a male visiting a freshman on the second floor of Kress Hall also suffered head injuries. The accident was caused, at least in part, by drunkenness, according to ambulance personnel.

The visitor was taken to Evangelical Hospital where he was treated and kept overnight for observation. He was released the next morning. There was no specific action taken by the University in either case.

At the usual weekly meeting of Trax Hall resident assistants, resident director, Joe Roy, made no changes in policy. He did, however, encourage the R.A.s to crackdown on students observed in the hallways with alcohol. Roy explained that freshmen are allowed to drink in their rooms but they will be reported to University authorities if they bring any kind of alcoholic beverage into hallways or other public areas.

ATTENTION ALL BUCKNELL STUDENTS

YOU'LL BE RECEIVING A SURVEY IN THE MAIL WHICH WILL ENABLE YOU TO ACTUALLY RATE YOUR PROFESSORS.



You'll answer questions concerning the effectiveness of their lectures, their ability to hold your interest, and whether or not you recommend them to another student. Results will be processed by computer and distributed to all RA's, fraternity and sorority presidents and will be on reserve in the library. My hope is that the results will help students make more informed decisions when choosing professors during pre-registration. Take this chance to let your impressions of past instructors truly benefit others. Fill out the survey and return it promptly. Your input will make a difference.

Sincerely,
John A. Giannetti, President
Bucknell Student Government

Security Log

Thursday, October 3, 1985—
Unknown person(s) removed a visitor's wallet which was unattended in a Davis Gym dressing room. The next day the wallet was recovered intact except for $30.00. Investigation is continuing.
Unknown person(s) broke a window in the lobby of Vedder Hall.

Friday, October 4, 1985—
Bucknell University property previously reported as missing in April of 1985 was located in a fraternity. Subsequently property was returned.
Male juvenile was apprehended by Security Officers for disorderly conduct at the Lewisburg-Warrior Run High School football game.
Vehicle accident involving a student's vehicle and Bucknell University property. Property damage only.
Saturday, October 5, 1985—
Injured student transported by ambulance to Evangelical Hospital for treatment.

Monday, October 6, 1985—
Unknown person(s) damaged a storage cabinet located in a room in Coleman Hall. Incident occured sometime during the preceding five days.
Minor vehicle accident involving a Bucknell University vehicle and a parked student bicycle. Property damage only.

Tuesday, Ocotber 6, 1985—
Anatomy model previously removed from display case in the lobby of Taylor Hall was recovered on campus.
World relief map previously removed from the second floor hallway of the Carnegie building was recovered on campus.
Unknown person(s) removed a scotch tape dispenser and several ballpoint pens from a Bucknell University office. Incident occurred sometime over the previous weekend.
Unknown person(s) removed the Information Desk telephone from the second floor lobby of the University Center.
Unknown person(s) removed a plant from in front of Larison Hall.

Wednesday, October 9, 1985—
Unknown person(s) removed University propery from a Bucknell University office. Indicent occurred sometime during the preceding week. Investigation is continuing.
Unknown person(s) forced open the window of the driver's side of a Bucknell University vehicle parked in the Moore Avenue lot.
Automobile and bicycle operated by students involved in an accident at the intersection of Dent Drive and Moore Avenue. Student bicyclist treated at the Bucknell University Dispensary and released. Damage to the vehicle and bicycle.

Advisory Committee named

By CHRIS DAWSON
and
DOUG ADAMS
Staff Writers

Two students were recently named to fill the remaining seats on the Campus Advisory Committee on South African Investment Policy. The committee is responsible for monitoring Bucknell's holdings in corporations that do business in South Africa. They will also determine campus opinion regarding these investments.

The Committee includes John Swanson, a member of the Board of Trustee's Finance Committee. Swanson will periodically brief the Finance Committee on the findings of this now functioning campus committee.

Nyka Jasper '87 and James Owens '86 were named to the vacant seats by President Gary Sojka on Friday, October 4. The Advisory Committee has been in existence since 1978, but has not operated this year due to the vacancies created when the former members graduated in June.

The Advisory Committee is made up of five members, including John Dunlop, dean of student life. In addition to the two students, Sally Nyquist, associate professor of biology, and Charles Fazzi, assistant professor of management, also sit on the Committee.

The Board of Trustees has adopted a policy of selective divestment. Bucknell invests in companies operating in South Africa only after they have endorsed the Sullivan Principles. Owens feels that an important function of the Committee should be to "examine the Sullivan Principles and determine if they are actually improving the status of blacks in South Africa."

photo—Matthew Kronisch

Nyka Jasper '87 and James Owens '86, the two students recently named to the Campus Advisory Committee on South Africa Investment Policy, discuss the Sullivan Principles.

John Zeller, vice president of business and fiscal affairs, describes the role of the Advisory Committee as collecting and analyzing the opinions of both the students and faculty and reporting their findings to the full Board of Trustees for consideration.

Both Zeller and Owens feel that the recent letter writing campaign sponsored by Students Against Apartheid will have less impact on the Board's investment policies than the Advisory Committee's reports will.

Jasper commented that the letter writing campaign "was a responsible way to make student opinion known. Certainly, the students should continue to take advantage of every opportunity to voice their opinions concerning the subject of Bucknell and the question of divestment."

Dunlop said the letter writing will fulfill its goal of informing Trustees about student interest in Bucknell's policies regarding South Africa. However, Dunlop hopes that "student opinion will be funnelled through the Advisory Committee and not scattered like buckshot at the Trustees."

Dunlop emphasizes that the campus' view on Bucknell investments in companies doing business in South Africa are not secondary to the Committee's role of monitoring corporations. "If the Committee determines that there is an overwhelming majority supporting total divestiture, it will express that opinion to the Board," he stated.

The Committee met on Tuesday, October 8 to establish an agenda for future meetings and to discuss its relationship to the campus community and to the Board of Trustees.

Forum

From page 1

Bucknell stock in organizations doing business in South Africa "as a symbolic act if nothing else."

John Zeller supported the position of selective investment based on the Sullivan Principles. He said the Board of Trustees took its present position on South Africa in 1978 and established a committee to monitor the companies in which Bucknell has investments.

Zeller argued that although the adoption of the Sullivan Principles is not a sufficient answer to the problems in South Africa, they are "equally as moral as divestiture." He added that the "adoption of the Sullivan Principles is a moral stand."

photo—Laura Williamson

At a recent forum on apartheid John Zeller, Vice President of Business and Fiscal Affairs, defends Bucknell's present policy of selective investment in South Africa.

Zeller stated that although white South Africa has "done nothing" to improve the situation, the international companies subscribing to the Sullivan Principles have.

He likened divestiture to "taking our chips off the table and going home," questioning whether such action is sufficient. "A thinking, sophisticated, moral and ethical person" would realize that "because divestiture is a good end, doesn't mean it's a good means, "Zeller contended.

Zeller further argued that selling stock would have no effect on corporations. Instead, the students should demonstrate consistency in their demands and "take real economic sanctions," such as a boycott of Coca-Cola or IBM products, for example. He suggested that all colleges should gang up on a company and use their stock to control "certain aspects of a corporation's undertakings in South Africa.

Zeller views divestiture as "washing your hands of the whole thing." Divesting will "not get us off the hook," he further noted, adding that there are better alternatives than total divestiture.

Another alternative to divestiture, Zeller suggests, would be to offer scholarships to black Africans who could then return to work constructively against the system of apartheid. Zeller stressed the importance of the University examining "the question of what is the most effective means of dealing with apartheid."

Zeller concluded by explaining that the question is "not what the University should do about South Africa, but what you (as students) are going to do."

Fletcher and Bowman each informed students of what life in South Africa is like for the whites. Fletcher was born and educated in South Africa and described the situation there as living in a "time warp." Bowman stressed that the whites in South Africa do not know any different way of life, as they "are aware of very little and live very sheltered lives."

Students asked several questions following the presentations. One student questioned the effectiveness of the Sullivan Principles when less than one percent of the blacks are employed by companies that have adopted them. Zeller replied that we should not "get rid of any example in South Africa of what can be good, solid, reasonable moral leadership."

A student also contended that the Board of Trustees, and not the students (as Zeller argued) are "trying to get off the hook." The student added that the Sullivan Principles are good means, if the ends is for blacks and whites to use the same bathrooms, dining facilities, etc. Divestiture, on the other hand, is a good means if the ends is the attainment of political rights, he contended. By divesting, we "strike at the economic pillar" upon which the South African government relies.

Both Zeller and Kresl acknowledged that Bucknell would not sustain a significant monetary loss through total divestiture.

RA policy backed by BSG

By DEBBIE GRAY
Staff Writer

The Bucknell Student Government passed a proposal supporting the University's decision that residential assistants should not be legally responsible for the actions of students living within their jurisdiction. The proposal was made during Sunday's meeting of the BSG in the University Center.

The proposal came in response to the incident that occurred on September 21, 1985 in which an RA was initially cited for disorderly conduct, the charges later being transferred to Brenda Gordon, director of residential life. The Student Affairs Committee's proposal stated that the Committee agrees with the decision of the Dean of student life and the Director of residential life that an RA should not be legally responsible for the conduct of residents living within his or her jurisdiction.

Mike Pellini '86, vice president of the BSG, said the proposal clarifies the fact that the BSG "realizes that an RA is not responsible under the law, but that events such as this should not happen in the first place."

Pellini also noted that this affirmative motion was essential in "reaffirming the Congress' belief that the rights of students should not be unduly infringed upon by the Lewisburg Police, or any other enforcement agency, on or off campus."

The Student Affairs Committee of the BSG also sponsored a Forum on South African apartheid Wednesday night. Speakers at the Forum included John Zeller, vice president for business and fiscal affairs, who spoke on Selective Divestment. Both Pauline Fletcher, professor of English, and Heidi Bowman '88 told of their experiences living in South Africa. Peter Kresl, professor of Economics, spoke on the subject of "Complete Divestment" at the Forum as well.

The BSG plans to make a formal recommendation to President Gary Sojka on the apartheid issue later this month. Carolyn Pisano, chairman of the BSG student affairs committee, feels it is important "that the entire Congress weigh student opinion and become informed on the different alternatives open to the University."

Next week's Bucknell Student Government meeting will be highlighted with appearances by John Zeller, vice president for business and fiscal affairs, and by Henry Toutain, assistant dean of student life. Weekly meetings are held at 6 p.m. every Sunday in the Gallery Theatre of the University Center.

photo—Matthew Kronisch

Tracey Vonada '87 experiences the effectiveness of wearing seat belts in an 8 MPH crash simulated by the "Convincer." Rides on this apparatus were offered as part of the "Click Me Quick" campaign sponsored by the Sun Home Health Service.

Safety Week held

by DOUG ADAMS
Staff Writer

The "Click Me Quick" campaign got under way this week as Michael Amorante, Assistant Director of Bucknell Security flagged down cars and offered silver dollars to drivers and passengers who were wearing seat belts. The Silver Dollar campaign is just one of the ways that Bucknell, in cooperation with 19 other local employers, is trying to educate the student body about auto safety and the importance of wearing seatbelts.

The "Click Me Quick" campaign is sponsored by the Sun Home Health Service. Bucknell's participation in the campaign began on Wednesday and will run through October 18th.

On Wednesday, a representative from Sun Home Health Service and a state trooper visited the campus to offer rides on the "Convincer". The apparatus was located near the University Center from 12 noon to 1 p.m.

The "Convincer" is an apparatus that simulates an automobile accident at 7 to 8 miles per hour. A person is strapped into a car seat on inclined rails. The seat rolls downward, attaining a speed of approximately 8 miles per hour before crashing into a rubber block, generating force ten times that of gravity.

James McCormick, safety director of Bucknell security, said, the "Convincer" was exceptionally successful at Bucknell. "Participation was four times higher, we had 4 times as many volunteers ride the "Convincer" on this campus than at any other location this year."

In addition to the effort of security, members of the Kappa Delta Rha fraternity have been monitoring Bucknell's parking lots, stopping cars as they leave and checking if seatbelts were being worn. Literature was distributed explaining the effectiveness of safety belts.

The Personnel Department, the Department of Safety and Security and the Department of Student Affairs have contributed money to a fund set aside for awards to be given to people who pledge to wear seatbelts.

Apartheid campaigns

From page 1

University money presently invested in corporations doing business in South Africa. The petition campaign immediately follows a letter writing project also calling for total divestiture.

Sue Conberre, '86, proposed the idea of going door-to-door throughout the campus with petitions. The campaign began on Monday, October 7 and will continue through Monday, October 14. The petition, which Conberre wrote, states that "the undersigned believe that apartheid in South Africa is morally wrong and feel that the Sullivan Principles have not effectively reformed the system." For this reason, the petitioners "support the divestment of Bucknell funds from these companies. (The undersigned) encourage the Board of Trustees to reconsider its investment policies and to take action to divest as soon as possible."

The twenty or so SAA members canvassing the campus with the petitions first present students with general information sheets. These explain apartheid, its affect upon the lives of South Africans, and U.S. involvement in South Africa. Students are then asked to look over the petition and are encouraged to express their views on apartheid.

"We want to talk to people one-to-one when they're not rushed on their way to lunch," said Joan Gutta '86, a member of SAA. Gutta stressed the fact that the door-to-door approach is more personal than the letter writing campaign SAA sponsored last week. Petitions will not be available in the U.C., she added.

One common question people have been asking, said Conberre, is "What good would it be to divest?" Conberre replied, "I feel universities have a powerful collective voice, and that a lot of people ignore the power we have. If we join together we can put a great pressure on Congress to enforce economic sanctions."

The goal of the petitions is to raise student awareness of the apartheid issue and to demonstrate to the administration the student support for total divestment, Conberre states. The petitions will be sent to the Board of Trustees and the Campus Advisory Committee on South African Investment Policy. The groups future plans include co-sponsoring a float with the College Young Democrats for the Homecoming Parade and a mini-letter writing campaign run by Lisa Tocca '86 during Homecoming Weekend. Gutta wants to involve alumni in the drive for Bucknell divestment. She feels the alumni who donate money to Bucknell will be interested in how that money is being invested.

Conberre feels that divestment would be a wise move for Bucknell considering the moral issue of apartheid. "I think that Bucknell will look better if they stand up for something that is right," she said, "rather than hide behind a cloak of ignorance and apathy."

Parents' weekend—

From page 1

All-University picnic from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Christy Mathewson Gateway. Following the picnic, families may attend a variety of sports events. At 1:30, the Bison football team will face the University of New Hampshire in the stadium. The Crew Regatta will be held at Tedd's Landing, Sunbury traffic circle from 1-4 p.m. Also, the women's volleyball team will compete against both Drexel and Lehigh from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Saturday night allows parents to get involved with the evening's entertainment. At 8 p.m., Christy's will spotlight four student-parent acts including a father-son MC team, who will tell jokes between acts. In Davis Gym, everyone can dance to favorite songs of the present and the past with the Bucknell Jazz and Rock Ensemble from 9 p.m. to midnight. During this time, a mother-son and father-daughter dance contest will be conducted.

A University concert featuring the Rooke Chapel Ringers, University Chorale, Bison Chips and Sem Gems will take place at 8:30 p.m. in Rooke Chapel.

Parents can register either Friday from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. or Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Walls Lounge. At registration, preordered tickets, an updated schedule of events and restaurant information can be obtained.

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Dedication ceremony planned

By JASON BRANKER

The week of October 7-12 is Bucknell's Dana Dedication Week. There will be an official dedication ceremony on Saturday, October 12 at 10:30 a.m. The speakers include two Bucknell alumni and the president of AT&T/Bell Laboratories.

Among the speakers at the ceremony will be Mrs. Sharon A. Lambly, CE '62, vice president of IBM, and Mr. James W. Schubauer CE '56, president and owner of the Schubauer Group which owns Schumacher and Forelle, the construction company which renovated the Dana Engineering building.

Ian M. Ross, president of AT&T/Bell Laboratories, will also speak at the ceremony. The title of his talk will be "Engineering Challenges and Opportunities for the Future."

The ceremony will mark the completion of more than $4 million in renovations and expansion done on the building since 1984. According to Trudy Cunningham, assistant dean of engineering, $4.2 million was originally approved by the Board of Trustees. But, she said, the final expenditures have not yet been determined.

Dana Engineering Building was originally built in 1921 and was enlarged in 1938. The recent renovation and expansion is the first in nearly 50 years. Cunningham estimated that $1 million was spent "on bringing the building up to (the Lewisburg building) code standards."

Cunningham mentioned that laboratories and classrooms were expanded, ceilings were lowered and a large central machine lab was constructed on the ground floor. This machine lab will give students direct access to all laboratories on the ground floor. She said, however, that "We're not merely gearing up for more people, but we're also bringing things up to date and making things more comfortable."

A number of important renovations will make "things more comfortable." These include the addition of an outdoor study area for warm weather use, comfortable furnished indoor study areas, improved air-conditioning and ventilation, and an increase in the number of project space.

The addition of the computer center and the installation of more computers is a salient example of the improvements made on Dana. The new building allows students to work with a broader range of computers, including a number of microcomputers and minicomputers.

The Dana renovations were undertaken to meet the demands of increased enrollment and rapid expansion in Bucknell's engineering programs. As noted by Barry Maxwell, a 1959 Bucknell mechanical engineering graduate and present dean of the Bucknell college of engineering, "Engineers always had to keep abreast of the technological changes in their profession, but changes are even more rapid today when technology is constantly escalating."

The ground breaking ceremonies outside of Bucknell's Engineering Building in 1938 commenced the last structual renovations to the building until further expansion began in 1984. Photo courtesy of Bucknell Archives

Christina Berninger '86 donates blood during the drive sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, Thursday. The event was held in the Larison Dining Room.

Blood drive raises over 280 pints

"A critical shortage of blood exists in Northeastern Pennsylvania," according to Fay Lyons, Blood Services Coordinator for the Red Cross. As a result of this, the role Bucknell plays as "a chief blood donor in Union County" has become especially important, Lyons said. A total of two hundred and eighty seven faculty and students donated blood on Thursday in Larison Dining Hall. The amount surpassed the Red Cross goal of 280 units.

Alpha Phi Omega, APO, in conjunction with the Union County chapter of the American Red Cross, sponsored the bi-annual blood drive. Lyons praised the volunteer efforts of all the students who helps to organize and run the drive. They were "an integral factor in the success of this year's drive and did a fantastic job," according to Lyons. Alpha Phi Omega was responsible for organizing students, procuring the services of an Emergency Medical Technician, and publicizing the event.

Volunteers from the Presbeterian First United Church also donated their services. The church provided lunch for Red Cross and student workers.

Several donors experienced slight dizziness and lightheadedness after donating blood, Lyons stated. She attributed these monor reactions to low blood sugar. "You should always eat before you donate blood or your blood sugar will drop dramatically," Lyons explained. To restore blood sugar and liquid after donating, donors were given refreshments.

Nancy Crummey '86, was given a special award for her sixteenth donation, which amounts to two gallons of blood.

Todd Shriver, a member of the Red Cross, explained that he has "worked as a volunteer for the Red Cross for seven years. I feel the need to help out because I am a hemopheliac and they're helping to save my life by doing this."

Swim for Cancer raises over $800

By LISA LLOYD

The annual Swim for Cancer, one of the few remaining activities from the recently cancelled Greek Week netted over $800. The fundraiser was held on October 3 at Freas-Rooke pool.

The fundraiser was sponsored by both the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils. The money raised will be donated to the American Cancer Society.

The Swim's realization and success were due largely to the planning and organinizing of Mark Dungan, '85, who was elected to the Greek Week committee and continued his plans despite the cancellation of the other events.

The Swim for Cancer was "a success in terms of both participation and fundraising," according to Megan Brott, '86, President of Panhel. "Representatives from all the sororities swam, and 11 of the 13 fraternities participated. Plus, there were a lot of people just watching. We gave free T-shirts to anyone who raised over $25," Brott said.

Annie Greg, '86, one of the approximately 55 participants in the Swim, echoed Brott's praise of the event. "It (the Swim) was positive overall as a fundraiser, as interaction between Greeks and Independents, and as a philanthropy," said Greg.

In previous Swims, contributors pledged a certain amount of money per lap paid the amount after the event took place. This year, however, the money was collected beforehand.

"In the past, we had people pledge money for a certain number of laps, but it was always hard to collect the money. This way we had the money up front, and people could just swim as much as they wanted," Brott explained.

Greg agreed. "We never actually collected as much as we had pledged (in past years), and collecting money was a problem. This year we made at least $25 from each fraternity or sorority," added Greg.

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THE VILLAGE WORKSHOP

By BRENDA O'BOYLE
Staff Writer

It's the fulfillment of the stereotype of a country antique store. Managed by a personable proprietor and filled floor to ceiling with "collectables," a term that encompasses everything from butter churns to old radios, the Village Workshop has all the makings for an afternoon of fun.

From the "pastry case" in the tearoom to the Christmas display in "Granny's Attic," the Workshop has something for everyone. Eleven area antique dealers and craftsmen lease space in the rambling old house to display their goods. The Workshop offers merchandise from the 17th century to the age of art deco, in addition to modern craft items.

The Workshop is overflowing with folk art, antique furniture, china and glassware, arts and crafts, old wall advertisements and prints, and a large amount of what can conveniently be categorized as "knickknacks."

One dealer from Milton creates and dedicates her Workshop space to folk art. Her display includes beautiful, traditionally-designed quilts; heart-shaped rag rugs; soft, stuffed dolls; wooden toys; and teddy bears with movable arms and legs. A child-sized rocking horse tops off her collection.

The biggest sellers, according to Arlene, the proprietor, are old commercial advertisements, prints, furniture, and 18th century "graniteware" kitchenware. The oldest item in the workshop is a 17th century blanket chest.

The Workshop, previously a craft store, was established a year ago July. An upstairs room now carries the stencils, paints, ribbons, and craft books serious hobbyists require.

Part of the charm of the Village Workshop lies in the house itself. The high ceilings, stencilled borders on the walls, and innumerable shelves and nooks spilling over with "knick-knacks," combine to create a very homey and comfortable atmosphere. Department stores don't have creaky floors and squirrels in their attics.

The comfortable atmosphere is added to by the Workshop's "browsing policy." Visitors are free to roam through all the rooms, upstairs, and into "Granny's Attic." There are no sales people to stare over shoulders or pressure them to buy. Arlene and her assistant are always available to provide assistance, but they are careful not to intrude on their customers' wanderings. The Workshop is tailored for relaxed browsing.

The Village Workshop is saved from being merely a wonderfully quaint antique store by its tearoom, which one well-travelled customer compared to those in England and Scotland. The tearoom is so popular Arlene plans to expand it by placing additional tables in one of the upstairs rooms. A complete luncheon menu of homemade soups and sandwiches is offered from 11:30 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. Customers can sample homemade pastries and desserts during teatime from 3:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m.

The sweets don't end there. The Workshop also sells homemade chocolate and peanut butter treats that will satisfy the most discriminating sweet tooth.

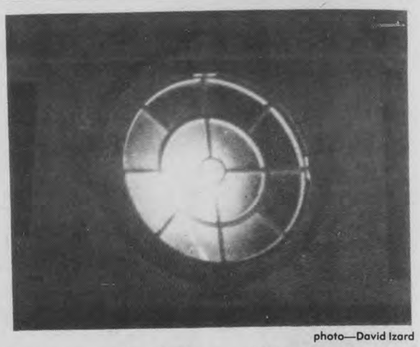
The Village Workshop is located on Route 45 in West Lewisburg and is open Tuesday through Saturday, 10: a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and Sunday 12:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m.

photo—E.B. O'Neill

The tearoom of the Village Workshop, an antique and craft store, is unique in the Lewisburg area.

photo—David Izard

The Village Workshop on Route 45 in West Lewisburg houses the collections of 11 area antique dealers and craftsmen.



photo—David Izard

Marts' blue light– what the heck is it?

By AMY MILLER

What is the strange flourescent blue light at the top of Marts Hall? What is it used for? Speculation has been rampant since the light's installation several years ago. A random campus survey of its function yielded the following answers:

Eric Namrow '89: "For security."

Paul Barkofsky '88: "Something somebody put up there so people can ask why it's up there in the middle of the year."

B.J. Bosche '87: "A signal to exterrestrial life."

Kathy Rissell '86: "Either a blue piece of glass, which it isn't, or a blue neon spiral."

Carla Claycoombe '88: "A gro-light."

Colleen Timney '89: "A bug zapper."

Dave Frantz '86: "It's the K-Mart blue light special."

Tom Wiket '88: "It's a government science experiment."

Stephanie Gebauer '87: "Some sort of experiment."

Bill Weist '89: "Just a blue neon light."

Stuart Weitzman '89: "A light that warns airplanes so they don't hit the building."

Now the true function of the mysterious light will be revealed.

It is a bug killer, though not of the electric "bug zapper" type. The blue neon light connects to a fan attached to a large, plastic garbage bag. The bugs are attracted to the light and sucked by the fan into the garbage bag. The bag is usually emptied about once a month.

According to Bob Millard of the physical plant, the light was installed under the eaves of Marts Hall because house flies and other insects kept entering, breeding, and migrating down to the offices on the third floor. No one knows how the insects get in or why they go to the top of Marts and nowhere else.

Marts Hall has had this unique problem since it was built in 1960. At first fly strips were hung out, followed by plates of poison. When these methods failed, the blue light fan contraption was installed. The light in conjunction with fly strips, spray bombs, and poison seems to be keeping the insect population in check.

The light is turned on in the beginning of June when the fly problem starts escalating. It is usually disconnected in November, when the cold weather renders it unnecessary.

Now that the mystery of the blue light has been solved, those of you who have been losing sleep puzzling over it can finally get some rest.

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Ain't Misbehavin cast struts its stuff

The fact that Maltby succeeded is no mystery, since the show "Ain't Misbehavin'" won the Drama Critics' Circle and Tony Awards as Best Musical of 1978, earned Maltby his own Tony Award as Best Director and became one of the hottest tickets on Broadway. The musical delighted New York audiences for three sellout years.

Thomas Wright Waller was born into a sternly religious household in Harlem where his father was a deacon in the Abyssinian Baptist Church. He taught himself to play the organ in that church and, by the age of 15, was accompanying the silent films at a local movie theater on the organ. His piano mentors were Harlem's best – James P. Johnson and Willie "The Lion" Smith. He acquired from them the musical style called stride piano that was to become his performing trademark.

In the early 1920s when jazz emerged from the back room clubs and rent parties of Harlem to become the popular music of the day, Fats Waller went downtown to fame and fortune. He composed some of the brightest hits of the day and was always in demand as a performer. In his brief, meteoric career he wrote some 500 songs and is credited with many other well-known standards. He sold these to unscrupulous Tin-Pan-Alleyites when he had over-extended his financial resources.

The Broadway musical "Ain't Misbehavin'," winner of three Tony Awards including "Best Musical," will fill Davis Gym with rhythm and spirit next Thursday when a national touring company makes a stop at Bucknell. The show, which is the first event of the 1985-86 Bucknell Performing Arts Series, will begin at 8 p.m.

Consisting of some 30 songs written or made famous by one of America's most adored jazzmen, Thomas "Fats" Waller, "Ain't Misbehavin'" recreates on stage the atmosphere of a lowdown Harlem cabaret of the 1930s. Along with its title song, it offers foot-stomping renditions of such Waller classics as "Honeysuckle Rose," "Squeeze Me," and "The Joint Is Jumpin'" performed by an energetic singing and dancing ensemble.

The history of "Ain't Misbehavin'" dates back to 1977. A legend was reborn when Murray Horwitz, an actor trained as a Ringling Brothers circus clown, suggested to director and lyricist Richard Maltby, Jr. that there should be a show written based on Waller's music. Maltby, whose songs had been recorded by such superstars as Barbra Streisand Andy Williams, Shirley Bassey and Pearl Bailey, listened in wonder to the lively voice and piano on Fats Waller's recordings. If that fun could be transmitted to a stage, Maltby knew he would have a real winner on his hands.

The cast of 'Ain't Misbehavin' rehearses for their upcoming engagement in Davis Gym next Thursday. The musical, winner of three Tony Awards including "Best Musical" of 1978, has been touted a "Funny, devastating, startlingly beautiful, heart-stopping show" by Richard Eder of The New York Times.

While "Ain't Misbehavin'" makes no attempt to tell Waller's life story, the production is a joyous celebration of his incredible appetite for life. If he enjoyed the rewards of his labors more lustily than most, he shrugged off any fear of the future with his motto: "One never knows, do one?" If he was to debauch on gin and women, he could proclaim as he did in his first recorded song that is sung in this show, "It Ain't Nobody's Biz-ness If I Do!"

Fats Waller's furious lifestyle led to an early death at age 39 in 1943. The popular music came to join Harlem in its farewell to the man who was known to his fellow artists as the OAO, the One And Only.

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Federal-style homes featured on tour

Lewisburg celebrates its federal-style buildings on Saturday, October 12 by opening its doors for the third annual historic tour. The tour, which departs at 10 a.m. and returns at 1 p.m., is co-sponsored by Lewisburg's Garden Club and Holiday Decor Committee.

The federal style is characterized by symmetry. Although architectural historians cite 1830-40 as the closing date for federal-style construction, contractors in Lewisburg continued to erect the balanced, rectangular houses with flat facades and pent roofs for the next 150 years. Decorative details and descriptive names were the only changes, according to local historian Nada Gray. One of the earliest (Circa 1850) federal examples on the tour is the house at 47 N. Water St.

Greek-Revival, in vogue from 1820-60, is characterized by dentil molding, columns, broad white facia and triangular pediments. Local builders added these Greek-Revival details to flat federal-style buildings. Examples of Greek-Revival homes on the tour are 127 N. Third St., 314 Saint George St., 715 Market St. and 439 Market St.

Later in the 19th century, residents looked to Italy for fancier designs. While some copied the central square towers, deeply overhung roofs and rounded windows, most Lewisburg residents added ornate friezes with brackets and curved window hoods. Porches with carpenter lace were also added to the rectangular, flat facades of federal-style homes which line each block. Visitors can see homes which feature Italianate details at 31 S. Front St., 800 Market St. and 14 Market St.

By the end of the 19th century, lighter gingerbread wood was replaced by heavier darker wood, sandstone and terr-cotta details. Simple pent roofs erupted with turrets, and porches projected from second and third floors as well as the first. The mansion at 200 Market St. underwent Queen Anne transformation in the 1880-90 period. This transformation left only a few clues to its earlier federal-style origin: the five symmetrically-spaced windows on the second floor.

In addition to federal-style buildings, tourists will see one of Lewisburg's oldest business operations, the Purity Candy shop at 25 N. Eighth St. Purity will display mementoes of the candy industry and distribute free samples.

The First Baptist Church is also featured on the historic tour. Justin R. Loomis, the second president of Bucknell, not only designed the church, but shingled its first steeple in 1870. The church's first minister was Robert Lowry, author of "Shall We Gather at the River."

Tickets for the tour will go on sale at 9:30 a.m. on October 12 at the Union County Courthouse, Second and Saint Louis Streets. Proceeds will be used for community projects, which include the gazebo in Hufnagel Park, a commemoration of Lewisburg's Third Century Celebration.

This federal-style home featuring Italianate details is included on Lewisburg's third annual historic tour. Late in the 19th century, local residents looked to Italy for fancier architectural designs. The porch with carpenter lace is an example of such a design.

All photos—Stephen Bleezarde

The Bison Chips latest album, "Out on Parole," contains a wider variety of music than their last album. Songs range from the traditional barbershop quartets to the tunes of today. Their album can be purchased in the University Bookstore.

Bison Chips cut new album

By ANNE MARIE FIERST
Staff Writer

The days of the barbershop quartet are recaptured on the Bison Chips' new album, "Out on Parole." The eleven member a cappella group's latest recording went on sale last Wednesday in the University Bookstore.

The Bison Chips originated in 1978 as a barbershop quartet. Four members of the University Chorale discovered that between them they could produce a unique sound. They collaborated and began performing at University functions. In 1980 they recorded the first Bison Chips album. The record, which was a mixture of barbershop tunes, is no longer in print.

By the time their second album, "When the Chips Are Up' was released in 1982, the Bison Chips has grown to 10 members. The second album, selling approximately 900 copies, was a combination of barbershop music and tunes from teh 1950s.

"Out on Parole" offers much more variety than either of the two previous albums. "Another Barbershop Medley" starts out the track. Other cuts include "The Longest Time" by Billy Joel, "Slippery People" by the Talking Heads, and "Leave It" by Yes. One aspect that differentiates this album from prior albums is that many of the songs were arranged by current or graduated Bison Chip members.

Present members of the Chips include Jon Bennett '86, bass; Gene Kelley '86, lead; Brian Nedvin '87, tenor; Bob Mariano '87, tenor; Karl Tackitt '87, lead; Don Olson '87, bass; Tom Trimbur '88, baritone; Dave Stamilio '88, bass; Chris Armstrong '89, baritone; John O'Conner '89, baritone; and Chris Jordehl '89 lead. Larry Goodman '87 baritone, is abroad this semester and will reunite with the Chips upon his return.

Since the Bison Chips are not funded by the Bucknell Student Government, they have received a $4,000 loan from the University to cover recording expenses. The loan must be repaid by January, 1987. The Chips do not realize a profit as all proceeds from the sale of their albums go to pay back the loan.

The release of "Out on Parole" was scheduled for four weeks ago, but production problems caused the delay. The recording is not available in a cassette because "half the idea of having an album is having something physical you can look at. You have the cover there to identify members," explained Bennett.

The Chips usually practice three times a week for a total of six hours. They rehearsed about 10 hours a week for "Out on Parole," however, because "once you go into the studio it's going to cost about $75 per hour, and you don't want to waste time teaching someone a part on studio time," Bennett stressed. The album required a total of 28 studio hours; 16 devoted to singing and 12 to mixing.

The group does not foresee another album coming out this year. One of the problems they are experiencing, according to Bennett, is obtaining and arranging new material. He explained that since the music is not written on paper, they have to learn it by ear, which has proven to be quite difficult at times. "New material really slows us down."

The Chips are thinking, however, about writing some originals this year. Writing is something new for most members of the group since only one is a music major. Bennett added, "writing is something most of the guys are a little afraid of." Depending on how well this album goes over, there is a possibility that the Chips will release a Christmas 45.

Parents' Weekend gives the Chips an opportunity to promote the new material on "Out on Parole." Their first performance is tonight at 8 p.m. at the Coffee House. They will sing again tomorrow morning for the Dedication Ceremoney at the Dana Engineering building. Throughout the day the group will wander around campus singing for parents before the football game. The day concludes with the University Concert at 8:30 p.m. in Rooke Chapel where the Chips give their final performance.

Homecoming promises to be a busy weekend for the Bison Chips as well. The group will perform at the Larison party, on their float with 3½ Roberts during the Homecoming parade, and at the tailgate picnic before the football game. They hope to reunite with alumni Chips in singing the National Anthem before the game.

The University community is invited to attend and enjoy the Bison Chips' performances both this weekend and during Homecoming.

Hanningans perform recital

A chamber music recital will be given by flutist Mary Hannigan and pianist Barry Hannigan at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, October 15 in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium. 'Cellist David Vanderkooi will accompany the Hannigans.

The musicians will perform trio compositions by various artists featuring "Trio in G major" by Mozart, "Trio" by Dello Joio, "Trio in F Major" by Hayden, and a sonata for 'cello and piano by Shostakovich.

Mary Hannigan is presently the flute instructor at Susquehanna University and principal flutist for the Harrisburg Symphony. She graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Columbia University in 1973, and later received her masters degree in music from Rutgers University. Hannigan has studied with various instructors, including Leon Buyse, assistant principal flutist of the Boston Symphony; James Scott, Rutgers University; Paul Hockstand, retired principal flutist of the Denver Symphony; Marcel Moyse of Brattleboro, Vermont; and Bonita Boyd of the Eastman School of Music.

Other groups Hannigan has performed as principal flutist with include the Colorado Springs Symphony, the Colorado Opera Festival Orchestra and the Finger Lakes Symphony in New York.

Barry Hannigan, assistant professor of music, has performed for Bucknell audiences on numerous occasions. Before teaching at Bucknell, Hannigan had part-time assignments at Eastman School of Music, Nazareth College, Metropolitan State College, Colorado College and the University of Colorado.

A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Colorado College in 1973, Hannigan received his masters degree in music at Rutgers University. In 1980 he earned his doctorate from the Eastman School of Music.

Within the past few years Hannigan has given recitals, lectures and master classes at a number of universities, including Carnegie Recital Hall, Yale Universtiy, Pennsylvania Music Academy, Cornell University and the Edvard Munch Museum in Oslo, Norway.

Hannigan has published several original compositions which include "Suite for Piano," "Asagiri" for flute and piano, "Music for Organ," "Sonata for Two Pianos," "Meditations" for piano and "Mojhcelevenhocc" for large mixed choruses.

The concert is free to the public.

Flutist Mary Hanningan and pianist Barry Hannigan will perform trio compositions by various artists in a chamber music recital next Tuesday.

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Crimes of the Heart
Theatre stages moving family drama

By ALLIE MENDEL
Staff Writer

"I was about ready to shoot myself. Then I realized... I wanted to kill Zackery, not myself. 'Cause I-I wanted to live!"

These fervent words frame a touching scene in the Bucknell University Theatre's first maninstage production of the season: "Crimes of the Heart," written by Beth Henley. It will be performed October 11-14 under the direction of Harvey M. Powers, director of the University Theatre.

"Crimes" is a moving play set in Hazelhurst, Mississippi in the 1970s. In this family drama, mundane events are incorporated with the intense theme for a humorous effect. The play revolves around three sisters orphaned at an early age under traumatic circumstances. The stereotypical roles of eldest, middle and youngest siblings provide further insight to their reckoning with adversity and their views of one another.

Lenny, the eldest and a spinster, has taken on the responsibility of maintaining the family.

The second sister, Meg, is an aspiring singer who left Hazelhurst in quest of stardom. Babe, the youngest sister and the play's focus, lives up to her name in thought and deed. Rounding out the cast is Cousin Chick, who gives a new meaning to chic., Doc, an old flame of Meg's, and Barnette, an aspiring lawyer, add hints of romance.

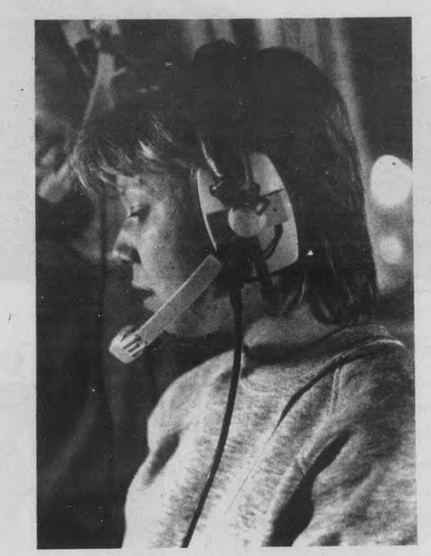
Set in the kitchen of a Mississippi house, there is ample wit, irony and overall charm. It is a house that looks lived in and comfortable- a feeling conveyed by the actors as well.

The cast consists of Eileen Cunningham '86 as Meg, Eileen Marks '88 as Lenny, Jane Guzi '86 as Chick, Doug Montgomery '87 as Doc, Jennifer Clark '86 as Babe, and Aaron Binder '88 as Barnette. All are active in the Bucknell Theatre: Cunningham has the leading role in the upcoming "Top Girls"; Guzi participated in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof"; and Binder portrayed Guildenstern in last semester's production of "Hamlet." Their experience pays off in the form of enthusiasm.

Production started September 4, while coordination of crews and sets occurred over the summer. Carolyn E. Ball '88, publicity manager for the University Theatre, recalls the scene when Chick receives a call from the babysitter informing her that her two children have just swallowed paint as her favorite -- "It's the subtle humor at those crucial moments," she adds. She stresses the dedication of the cast and their exceptional ability: "You want to see more when its over. You say to yourself, 'Where's the rest?'"

The cast hopes the audience relishes the play as much as they do. Aaron Binder enjoys his part as Barnette because it it his "First shot at real acting." Comparing the production to "Hamlet", Binder finds "Crimes" more fun as it is closer to a real life situation. His greatest hope is that the play comes across as touching.

Parents' Weekend is an opportunity to put "Crimes" to the test.



October 11-14, 1985

All photos—Obi Joshi

Parents Weekend

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4 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Psychology Research Colloquium, University Lounge, Freas Hall.

5 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Reception, Faculty Lounge, U.C.

6:30 p.m.
Jewish Sevices, Martin House.

8 p.m.
Hilltop Film Series, Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

8:30 p.m.
"Crimes of the Heart." University Theatre, Coleman Theatre, Coleman Hall. Tickets required. (See "Information")

8 p.m. - midnight
Informal Social, Bull's Eye, U.C. Enjoy Bucknell's central social space: dance floor, juke box, pool tables, and video games for the whole family.

8 p.m. - 11 p.m.
Coffee House, Terrace Room, U.C. Featuring student entertainment and light snacks.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12

8:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Registration, Walls Lounge, U.C. Tickets, information, and sign-in.

9 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Panel for parents of freshmen, Forum, U.C. "Getting the Most Out of Bucknell."

8:30 a.m. - noon
Department Open Houses, Complete schedule will be available at registration.

9 a.m.
Women's Tennis, East Coast Conference Championships, Fieldhouse Tennis Courts.

9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Dedication Ceremonies, Dana Engineering Building
9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. Open House
10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Ribbon Cutting Ceremonies

10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Women's Volleyball vs. Drexel and Lehigh, Davis Gym.

10 a.m.
Historical Homes Tour of Lewisburg. Self-guided tour. Tickets required. (See "Information")

11 a.m.
Men's and Women's Cross Country vs. Lafayette, Delaware, and Hofstra; Golf Course.

11:15 a.m. - noon
General Meeting of the Bucknell Parents Association, Rooke Chapel, Magnus E. Robinson presiding. Speaker, President Gary A. Sojka.

11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.
All-University picnic, Christy Mathewson Gateway (in case of rain, Bostwick Dining Hall)

1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Crew Regatta, Tedd's Landing, Sunbury traffic circle eight miles south of campus on U.S. 15.

1:30 p.m.
Football, Bucknell vs. University of New Hampshire. Tickets required.

4 p.m.
Post-game Hospitality Tent, Practice Field.

4 p.m.
Post-game Reception for Parents of Minority Students, Seventh Street House.

8:30 p.m.
University Concert, Rooke Chapel, Featuring the Rooke Chapel Ringers, University Chorale, Bison Chips, and Sem Gems, under the direction of William Payn.

8 p.m.
Christy's Terrace Room, U.C. Parent-Student variety show at Christy's!

8:30 p.m.
"Crimes of the Heart" University Theatre, Coleman Hall. Tickets required. (See "Information")

9 p.m. - midnight
Bucknell Jazz and Rock Ensemble, Davis Gym. Dance to the best of the old and new. Featuring a father-daughter, mother-son dance contest.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13

9 a.m.
Catholic Mass, Rooke Chapel

10 a.m.
Hillel Brunch, Terrace Room, U.C. Join Rabbi David Silverman for a lox and bagel brunch.

10:30 a.m.
Coffee and doughnuts, Rooke Chapel courtyard.

11 a.m.
Morning Worship Service, Rooke Chapel; Special Parents Program by the Rooke Chapel Choir, the Rooke Chapel Ringers, and the Brass Ensemble, James A. Gardner, University Chaplain, will deliver the sermon.

1 p.m.
Women's Tennis, East Coast Conference Championships, Fieldhouse Tennis Courts.

BJRE performs on Parents' Weekend

By DAWN ALBERT

Jazz and swing enthusiasts need not travel off campus to indulge in their favorite pastime. The Bucknell Jazz and Rock Ensemble, a 20-piece student band, performs for Parent's Weekend this Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight in Davis Gymnasium.

The highlight of the evening's entertainment will be a father-daughter, mother-son dance contest. Besides swing and jazz, the ensemble will also play various rock selections. "What I Did for Love," "Jailhouse Rock" and "New York, New York" are among the vocal selections being performed by the group's vocalists Billy Fishkin '86 and Sue Wallace '88.

A group of Bucknell jazz musicians started the BJRE in Dunkle's bar a dozen years ago. The group's original charter was written on a Dunkle's cocktail napkin and now hangs in Bucknell Hall, the group's headquarters.

Co-director Scott Ross '87 is very pleased with the interest shown by incoming students. "We have a lot of good new freshmen, especially Mitch Rodriguez on guitar, Matt Sponheimer on trombone and Brockett Parsons on trumpet." Ross, and co-director John Battista '86, look forward to a successful year. Judging from the enthusiastic audience at their first performance of the season last Tuesday evening, the group should see much success this year.

Last year the BJRE received money from the Bucknell Student Government to purchase a top-of-the-line Yamaha DX-7 synthesizer. The entire band, and most importantly the keyboardist Charlie Johnson, all enjoy playing with this new addition.

Since the BJRE is a self-supporting group, the money subsidized by the BSG was much appreciated. The group raises additional funds from off-campus gigs and alumni performances.

Any interested student can join the group, provided there is an opening and the student passes an audition. Once awarded a spot, musicians remain members of the ensemble throughout their Bucknell career.

The BJRE will travel to New Orleans this Spring Break for a brief, but busy concert tour. The preliminary plans are already being made for this exciting trip.

The group urges the entire campus to come out Saturday night to enjoy a night of good music and fun. Those who cannot attend Saturday's extravaganza will have another chance to hear the BJRE next weekend when they open for "The Reunion" during Homecoming.

Crimes of the Heart

photo—Obi Joshi

Members of the cast of Crimes of the Heart practice a scene during a dress rehearsal last Tuesday. Crimes is the Theatre's first mainstage production of the semester. Set in Hazelhurst, Mississippi, the play revolves around three sisters who try to reckon with adversity and their views of one another. The cast includes Eileen Cunningham '86, Eileen Marks '88, Jane Guzi '86, Doug Montgomery '87, Jennifer Clark '86, and Aaron Binder '88. The play opens tonight at 8 p.m. in Coleman Theatre.

Fair offers unique creations

By JENNIFER JOHNSON

Witness a dulcimer demonstration, admire traditional Guatamalan weaving, browse through high-fashion women's clothing, and meet the "Herb Lady" all at the Thirteenth Annual Lewisburg Craft Fair on October 11, 12, and 13. Visitors to the Fair will find an extensive array of unique, decorative, and functional handcrafted items.

New exhibitors as well as old favorites have been invited to display, demonstrate, and sell their handmade creations. One returning craftsperson is Linda Horn, a nationally-known "corn-shuskery artist." Horn has displayed her painstakingly-crafted cornhusk dolls in all 13 Fairs.

Also returning is Bruce Green of Alfred Staton, New York. Green will present his "Hillbottom pottery," hand-decorated, stoneware lamps, teapots, pitchers, and plates.

Other "returning favorites" include George Orthey, Mary-Ellen Yearick, and Melissa Lettick. Orthey constructs and will demonstrate how to play dulcimers, string folk instruments native to the Appalacians. Yearick will demonstrate how wheel-thrown pottery is made and Lettick, the "Herb Lady" from Virginia, will display her homegrown potpourri and aromatic herbs.

In addtition to having participants from six states, this year's Fair will include many Lewisburgers. Rebecca Ellis produces handmade wool capes, Linda Doebler restores and creates handsewn clothing from the Victorian age, and Faye Beard will exhibit her wheel-thrown pottery.

Linda Horn of Trout Run, Pennsylvania, is nationally known for her "corn-shuckery" creations. Her most intricate works are corn husk dolls like those shown. After gathering, soaking, and preparing the husks, Horn hand-dyes and fashions them into dolls complete with period costumes.

Other Lewisburgers in the Fair include Mercedes Montejo, Carol Richards, and Hilton and Vickie Byrd, displaying traditional Guatamalan weaving, teddy bears and dolls, and fusion scultures in brass and glass, respectively.

Frequently the combination of old skills with new technology and designs produces distinctive items, as the work of George and Janet Lockard, Rodney Peterson, and Marijke Benedict illustrates. The Lockards create "candy-apple kids," handmade dolls featured in New York City toy stores. The design of the dolls is so unique it is copyrighted. Peterson handcrafts cut-coin jewlery, and Benedict, a former high-fashion model and designer in the Netherlands and Paris, designs women's clothing using imported fabrics known as "stijfselkissie."

In addition to such unique items, the Fair will include such practical and traditional crafts as mugs, paintings, and quilted hot-pads.

According to Bonnie Poteet, director of the Fair, the "laid-back, hometown atmosphere" that "brings more people to Lewisburg than any other" can be experienced from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. on October 11; 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on October 12; and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday, October 13. The fair will be held in the Lewisburg Armory, one half mile south of Bucknell on Route 15.

Bruce Greene of Alfred Station, New York arranges his display of hand-decorated jug lamps, teapots, pitchers and plates in preparation for the start of the Lewisburg Craft Fair in the Lewisburg Armory on Route 15. Elenor Morrison of Ashford, Connecticut looks on, attired in one of her quilted and textured fabric designs.

EDITORIALS

Voices

Last week President Sojka finally appointed two students to fill recently vacated seats on the Advisory Committee on South Africa Investment Policies. This committe has been in existence since 1978 but has been inoperative this year because of these vacancies. Now that the committee is complete, we question whether the stated mission of this committee is the most effective use of its time and resources.

The Advisory Committee's function, as stated by the "Precis of the Report of the Ad Hoc Committee on South African Investments" is to: monitor the social, political, and economic developments in the Republic of South Africa; gather information on the activities of those companies in which Bucknell holds stock which continue to operate in South Africa; analyze the information obtained; receive information and opinion from the campus concerning issues relating to investment practices in South Africa; seek opportunites for Bucknell to positively influence the corporate behavior of the companies operating in South Africa in which it holds stock; and recommend to the Finance Committee such courses of action as seem appropriate.

We would like to suggest some more substantive items for this committee's agenda. It seems most appropriate before the committee determines whether or not the companies Bucknell invests in are following the Sullivan Principles, that the Sullivan Principles themselves should be examined.

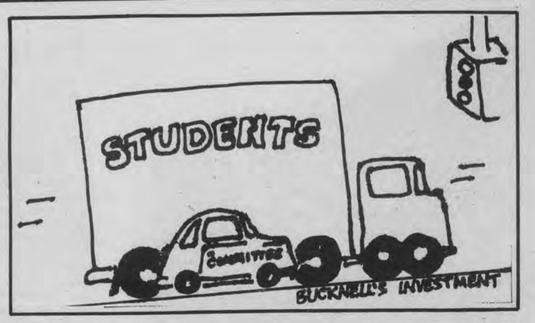
Admittedly this task is difficult. Informed scholars and politicians stand on both sides of the issue. The Advisory Committee need not come up with a definitive answer as to whether the Sullivan Principles are an effective method of influencing the situation in South Africa. But it should, at the very least, determine whether or not the Sullivan Principles present a responsible investment policy for Bucknell University.

An equally important item on the committee's agenda should be gathering the consensus of this community. The committee must turn its attention to polling and weighing the campus viewpoints and then conveying an accurate consensus to the Board of Trustees.

President Sojka has deemed this committee the proper channel to the Board. The Advisory Committee may be the offical voice of Bucknell's opinions on South Africa to the Trustees, but it should not be the only method of communicating to the Board.

Funnelled viewpoints are not inaccurate, but two students can not be expected to gauge and report the complete spectrum of 3200 perceptions. It is our responsibility to let our voices, both collectively and independently, reverberate around the walls of the Trustees' boardroom.

Students, as members of an intelligent community, must continue to wrestle with the question of Bucknell's relationship to the South African economy and to debate Bucknell's investment policy. We must prepare to innundate the Board with coherent, informed opinions, and demonstrations of our beliefs. One vehicle of communication is not enough.



The Bucknellian
Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA

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LETTERS POLICY

The Bucknellian welcomes reader's comments on important campus, national and international issues. Letters must be submitted by Monday to appear in Friday's issue. All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, and signed by the author. We reserve the right to edit letters for length or libel. We attempt to publish all responsible material, but we reserve the right to not publish due to spacing, technical, legal, or other problems.

Address letters to The Bucknellian, Box C-3059, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, 17837, or brin them to our office in the basement of the east wing of Robert's Hall.

EDITORIAL AND OPINIONS POLICY

The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the editorial board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily that of The Bucknellian.

HARDLY WORKING
BY G. HERDLING & S. McDANIEL
. . . AND NOW THE TIME HAS COME TO PROVE — NOT ONLY TO OURSELVES BUT TO THE REST OF THE FREE WORLD — THAT OURS IS A TRUE DEMOCRACY.
BOTTLE'S MY FRIEND
ALL IN FAVOR OF A "WHITE'S ONLY" COCKTAIL PARTY AT THE COUNTRY CLUB, SAY "AYE."
BOTTLE'S MY FRIEND
ALL IN FAVOR OF UNLOADING AND DISTRIBUTING THE FOOD IMPORTS TO OUR STARVING NEIGHBORS, SAY "AYE."
AYE! AYE!
MAJORITY WINS — IT'S THE COUNTRY CLUB, START THE ROLLS, JEEVES. NOW.

OPINIONS

It's hard to obey unwritten rules

By BARBARA A. COFFEEN
and
KIMBERLY R. KELSEY

While reading Laurie Atkinson's opinion in the October 4 issue of The Bucknellian, several questions arose in our minds about the cafeteria and its rules. We wrote this response to gain information which otherwise would not be available to us.

First of all, she asks us to obey the rules and regulations of the caf, whether they seem trivial or not. Besides the rule posted at the conveyor belt about placing silverware flat on trays and discarding garbage, we have never seen any caf rules written in print anywhere. We would appreciate a listing of these rules, since they never appear in the newsletter, student handbook, or "What's Happening." They are not posted anywhere or given to the R.A.s to post or read at the beginning of the year.

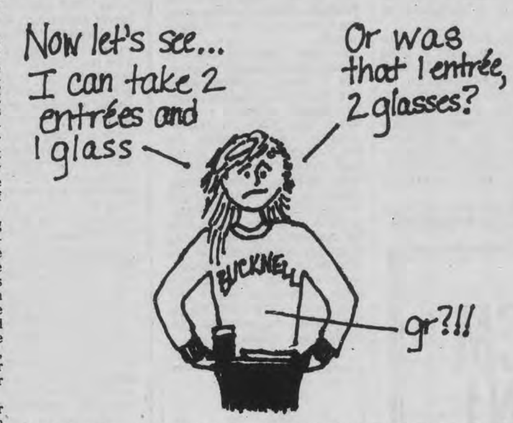
Most basic courtesies, such as taking one's tray to the conveyor belt, are performed by students because we realize that it is not the caf worker's job and if we didn't do it, no one would. Other hardships of the caf workers are passed down through word of mouth by friends who are caf workers, and horrors are observed when large groups of students leave the caf without taking back their trays. Thus, students tend to do other small favors for these workers to make their job easier after dealing with the rudeness of others.

We also believe that it would be easier for the students to take back their trays if a sensible situation existed for doing so. Many people are ready to take their trays back at the same time at any given hour during the day because they have a class starting on the hour. At these times, there is only one conveyor belt running, and it is impossible to place the tray on the belt without waiting in a long line. Therefore, problems develop, such as people trying to put their trays on racks or leaving them on the table.

Similarly, at the least busy times of the day, both belts are running when only one would be adequate. We realize that the schedules of the people who work on the conveyor belts are not always conducive to an ideal system for the belts, but there must be a better way to deal with the situation. A shift of personnel from one job to another may help, or maybe some of the non-student workers who don't have class could fill in at the busy times.

Miss Atkinson states that "By ignoring them or by not taking the time to find out exactly what these rules and regulations may be, many problems arise." We believe that the majority of the student body would be happy to obey the rules and regulations if we knew what they were; however, short of going to the Dining Service individually or in small groups and asking what they are, we know of no way to find out on our own.

One phrase in particular of the article brought a big question mark to mind when we read it: "the seemingly senseless rules and regulations regarding everything from the placement of the tray on the belt to the number of glasses on a tray." We know about taking trays back, although it's never quite clear exactly where we can put them without being asked to move them somewhere else, but we had no idea that there was a limit to the number of glasses we could have on a tray. Maybe these rules could be obeyed if we had an idea of what they were.



We think this confusion about rules also applies to the food lines, where it is never clear exactly what we can take, how much we can have, or how we are supposed to get to it.

After finally getting to the vicinity of the food (and sometimes doing so is almost dangerous to one's health because only one line is open at twelve noon, the busiest time of the day), students either get a mound of jumbled food thrown across at them, or they try to get a selection of what they want, only to be told that they may only have one entree, even though they have taken no vegetables, salad, dessert (Jello), or bread. Then, they fight for glasses and ice, and wait on line for something to drink, finding out when they get to it that the machine is broken and they have to voyage to another one, which may or may not be broken. We do not understand why the number of entrees we take is important, since we are not planning to waste the food if we are taking the time and effort to get it.

We hope that this article has adequately expressed our confusion and lack of knowledge about the rules of the cafeteria. If a little time was taken to explain them to us, we would be less likely to break them. We also believe that our statements have been well-founded; if we have made any serious errors in our assessment of the situation, it can only be attributed to this ignorance of the rules and regulations. We hope this helps to explain to Miss Atkinson the "general lack of consideration", "rudeness", and "selfish action" displayed by Bucknellians. Please give us a chance by defining the rules and regulations we are supposed to follow—we're sure that everyone would like to see an improvement in the appearance and operation of the cafeteria.

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OPINIONS

Protesters lack true conviction

By DALE HUDSON and DEBORAH WILSON

Although numerous signs of change have surfaced at Bucknell recently, the "Bucknell bubble" still looms over our heads filtering our outlook on the world. It is not so much that Bucknellians are ignoring pertinent world problems that exhibits their general insensitivity toward the seriousness of many global considerations. As a rule, Bucknellians see only what they want to see, consciously blocking out almost everything that has little or no direct influence on their lives. Issues that constitute an obstacle in the "path to success," often represented by the lifestyle of the eighties "Yuppie" generation, are of primary importance, yet issues involving genuine human suffering are more often than not overlooked or given passive consideration.

A recent example of this apathetic or misdirected concern involves the letter-writing campaign encouraging Bucknell to divest from South Africa. Only 400 Bucknell students cared to participate, while the other 3000 refrained - a disappointing statistic.

In contrast, most Bucknellians were more than eager to write their congressperson of their dissatisfacton with Reagan's proposed reduction of student loans. Although this issue is also of significant importance, it clearly exemplifies the stereotypical Bucknellian concern with issues that affect them directly and, unfortunately, often exclusively these issue.

Obviously it is human nature to guard one's self-interests first - sometimes regardless of the cost to others - yet it may also be argued that the world is now, more so than ever before, interdependent and the welfare of others directly relates to the well-being of our own society. Although this interdependence may not be evident within the Bucknell community, it is an integral part of the world community

Bucknell could provide a broader, more meaningful education if more students would cooperate in the promotion of certain aspects of social change, rather than place the responsibility on a select minority. No one individual or group should have to devote him or herself entirely, interms of time or even money, to such causes simply because this may be the only way in which productive change may be pursued; everyone should share the responsibility in the struggle for world improvement. We should allow this presently active minority to inspire and direct such changes with the active coopertation everyone - including Bucknellians.

Sex in rock music

By ANDREA BROWN

An influential group of congressman's wives known as Parents Music Resource Center, the National PTA, and President Reagan have all expressed concern recently about rock music's lyrics, videos, and concert performances. Their mood, as reported in current media, reflects a growing concern of parents in national society.

The PMRC and PTA see sexism, violence, devil-worship, and violent and explicit sexual language in songs such as Prince's "Darling Nikki" ("I met her in a hotel lobby/masturbating with a magazine"), Sheena Easton's "Sugar Walls" ("I can tell you want me; you can't hide/Your body's on fire; come inside"), and Motley Crue's "Eat Me Alive" ("I'm gonna force you at gunpoint to eat me alive").

What may be scaring parents even more than song lyrics, however, is that today, with the aid of the music video, such lyrics are being translated into visual images. Madonna's "Boy Toy" act in the video "Like a Virgin" sets back the work of feminists to pre-Susan B. Anthony days. Twisted Sister's "We're Not Gonna Take It" video shows a rock-crazed teen throwing his father into doors, down a flight of stairs, and through a window. "Hot for Teacher" by Van Halen depicts a bikini-clad teacher parading around in front of a classroom of elementary school kids. Without a doubt, parents have reason to be concerned. Although shows such as "Friday Night Videos" do not air until late night on network TV, children with cable-equipped televisions can watch videos like Duran Duran's "Girls on Film" after school and on weekends any time during the day, including prime time, simply by tuning into MTV.

But this certainly isn't the first time the middle-aged generation condemned what the younger generation was listening to or watching. In fact, many of today's critics may have been, in their youth, the "victims" of the kind of criticism they are now dishing out. Many of our parents will recall being forbidden to watch Elvis and his gyrating pelvis on the Ed Sullivan Show, or to buy the controversial young idol's records.

Today rock has "progressed" beyond the limits of what may be safe for young people; the PMRC's and the PTA's suggestions hardly seem out of line. These organizations are not suggesting as President Reagan did Wednesday, that lyrics of "the violent and malevolent" nature should not be protected by the First Amendment. They are also not calling for a selective prohibition of rock music.

What they are proposing is a rating system for albums and tapes—a "V" for violent material, and "X" for profane or explicit language, a "D/A" for references to drugs and alcohol, and an "O" for the occult. They are simply asking that the government require industry to regulate itself.

This all sounds simple and reasonable enough. The problems come in implementation. While the motion picture industry rates abut 325 films per year, the recording industry releases upwards of 25,000 tunes in the same period, according to figures in People magazine. This would mean rating (and by the way, just who is going to do the rating?) 100 songs a day. Add to this the PMRC'suggestion that lyrics be printed on the covers of albums, and you can see we've got a small logistical mess on our hands.

The larger problem with a rating system, however, is that it may simply have the opposite effect of the one desired—a sort of reverse psychology. Movie industry ratings have proven this time and time again. Film makers actually go to great lengths these days to avoid the benign G rating which they have found simply makes no money. People want to see—and will pay to see—only movies with the more risque PG, PG-13, R, and X ratings.

Perhaps ratings are needed, but a better form on control has been overlooked by almost all involved. Perhaps this is because it is a more moderate approach but one which requires far more work on the part of moms and dads. Columnist William Safire commented on it in "Sex on a Platter" (October 10, 1985 issue of the New York Times). "Parents who let kids buy or watch or do anything they want are don't-give-a-damn parents. Parents who care will risk the wrath of children to say 'no' to buying the products of the exploiters of hatred," he commented.

Safire is almost on the money. Parents need to say "no" or even to say "yes" based on informed decisions. They will do a better parenting job if they do not rely on the government or even the record industry to do their job for them.

For parents, doing that job is as easy as turning on the radio or the MTV, listening and watching with one's son or daughter, and then being willing to talk about what you've seen and heard. Sitting down and talking with children is such a fundamental part of parenting that it is too often overlooked in favor of more complex methods. Yet it is one of the best parenting methods available. If parents force themselves to be aware of what is going on in their children's world, they will be able to use that to help their children develop a set of values. By listening and watching with children, we can help them make good choices for themselves. We can help them develop a responsible autonomy.

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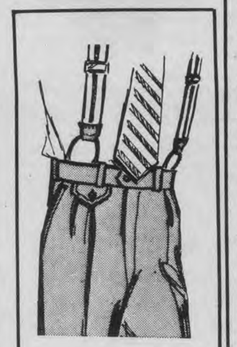

The pleated pant adds a "new and tasteful" dimension to your pant wardrobe: masculine in appearance, slimming, and most comfortable to wear—try a pair. Our Fall collection includes worsted wool flannels in "new" Fall shades as well as basic colors; pinwale corduroy in tan, grey, teal and wine; subtle patterns and checks. Naturally, we stock tan khaki twill year round. Waists 30 — 38. Add a "final touch" with a pair of fully adjustable button-style braces with fine rolled leather ends. We insert brace buttons, if not already included, at no extra cost.

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Letters to the Editor

Luigi Fiji aids community

To the Editor:

While glancing through The Bucknellian last week, Chris Dawson's article entitled "Greeks promote too much drinking" (October 4, 1985 issue) caught my attention. Although I did not care for the title, I did not take offense to it either, because it did appear in the opinions section. In reading the letter, or at least the first two-thirds of it, I felt Mr. Dawson brought up and discussed many valid points. Pressure from school is often used as a crutch for drunken behavior, and freshman acceptance is often measured by how much they drink (or so they think). If the letter ended here I would voice no dissatisfaction with it. My anger and complaints stem from Mr. Dawson's "final point"— "the function of a fraternity...is to drink."

I find it completely irrational that an independent man can make an accurate assessment of fraternity life much less its main function. An independent has very limited access to any fraternity, and conclusions drawn from this limited access can be very erroneous in evaluating fraternity life. In my opinion fraternity life is very rewarding and beneficial.

I am not suggesting that fraternities are for everyone, but I can state that my two years associated with my fraternity have been the most beneficial of my life. These two years have been filled with experiences I never expected from a fraternity, and have given me memories that I would never trade. Fraternity meals and meetings offer something very positive, but these routines are often omitted in depicting fraternities, in favor of the more controversial routine of weekend parties. Stating that "the function of a fraternity...is to provide a place to drink" is at best ridiculous. If one chooses to enter a fraternity on a weekend night, and from its proceedings expects to give an accurate description of fraternity life, that person is being very short sighted.

"Service to the University and to the community," is one of the aspirations of Mr. Dawson. The underlying comment of this statement is that fraternities are not involved in University or community service. I can only disprove this by giving examples of action of my fraternity.

Many people enjoy the festivites and atmosphere of Luigi Fiji, but few realize one of the main objectives of this event is to raise money "for neighbors in need." The Big Brothers Association and local charities - to name a couple have benefitted by this event. Other examples of our community service would include a neighborhood Christmas party and neighborhood barbecues. These quite "non-traditional" fraternity parties are greatly appreciated by the community. However it is quite unfortunate that these less controversial events are frequently forgotten when determining the main function of a fraternity. Although these are specific examples of a specific fraternity, I do not think it would be too difficult to provide similar examples from other fraternities.

Overall, I do think Mr. Dawson's comments stemmed from a genuine concern for a troubled situation. Unlike many others who jumped on the anti-fraternity band wagon for lack of something better to do, it is highly visible that Mr. Dawson's letter is an attempt to improve the negative aspects at Bucknell. I would just hope, in the future people would check the facts before offering an over-simplification of a very complex problem. If quick solutions, based more on feeling than fact persist, alienation will occur as many become convenient scapegoats for this current situation.

Leo Drozdoff '87
October 9, 1985

Fraternities provide service

To the Editor:

The article in the October 4 issue of The Bucknellian, "Greeks promote too much drinking", is far off the mark. In the article the author states "...I would say that the function of the fraternity house at Bucknell is to provide a place to drink." This is a gross misconception.

The author of the article does not and never has lived in a fraternity house. He spends, I would venture as a guess, a maximum of 10 hours per week in fraternities (10 p.m.- 3 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays). Hence the author only sees parties at the fraternity houses. For him, perhaps, "the function of a fraternity house at Bucknell is to provide a place to drink." But the fraternity system offers so much more.

I spent well over ten hours every day in my fraternity house last year. For me the "function of the fraternity house at Bucknell was to provide a place to drink," as well as a place to study, a place to sleep, a place to relax, a place to grow, and mostly a place to enjoy the comraderie of 40 plus other people in the house. Providing a place to develop the strong bonds of brotherhood is nothing to sneeze at.

Community service is also an important part of fraternity life (as last week's article suggested that it should be). Our minutes from this week's meeting shows community service meetings three times this week. We are involved with the campus-wide blood drive, with faculty interaction to aid the Bucknell community, and with volunteer work with the Baptist church in town to aid the Lewisburg community. Fraternities exist for all these functions, and they are all important. However, if you're looking for the Greek system as a whole to provide community service Friday and Saturday nights, I'd recommend looking elsewhere.

Dan Jones '87
October 8, 1985

Panhell clarifies Greek Week stance

To the Editor:

We are writing to express the Panhellenic Council's views on why Greek Week was cancelled. We feel this is necessary because in last week's article titled "Annual Greek Week Cancelled" (The Bucknellian, October 4, 1985) our opinions were not included despite the fact that the author received quotes from the Panhellenic President. It was never the council's intent to have it believed that the University was responsible for the cancellation of Greek Week. It was a student originated and student made decision.

As our well-laid plans, originated in April, became complicated by new regulations and unanticipated delays in early September, the Greek Week Co-Chairmen realized that the Greek Week they had prepared for could not occur. The alternatives proposed to circumvent changes in policy did not satisfy the Co-Chairmen. This and other snafus led to their decision. Instead of putting together a week of quickly reorganized activities, they decided to do a few things well rather than many things poorly. After this, the Panhellenic-Freshman women picnic and the Swim-For-Cancer remained. These two activities were highly successful.

The Panhellenic Picnic allowed over 500 women to informally interact over dinner. No Greek letters were worn. This was the first time that this type of event had been sponsered by Panhell and we are looking forward to the second annual picnic next fall.

The plans for the Annual Swim-For-Cancer were uninterrupted and most had already been made by Mark Dungan. He and the Panhellenic Co-Chairman of Greek Week continued to organize the event which was highly successful. The swim raised approximately 800 dollars for the American Cancer Society and was participated in by all sororities and 11 of the 13 fraternities.

In the preliminary stages now are plans for a spring Greek Weekend which may include some of this fall's cancelled activities. Although we regretted cancelling this week, we believed that it was a better choice than to sponsor activities that could not be executed as well as we had anticipated they would be. We hope this clears up the situation.

Megan Brott '86
Panhellenic President
Annie Gregg '86
Panhellenic Greek Week Chairman
October 9, 1985

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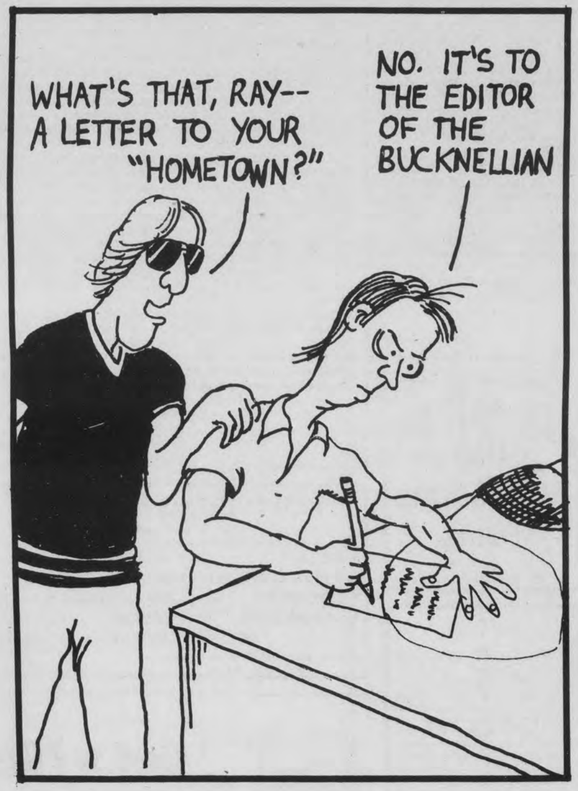

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YOUR STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Coming Events

Parents' Weekend

Friday, October 11, 11 a.m.-10 p.m.—Registration-Walls Lounge, U.C. Tickets, Information, and sign-in.

Friday and Saturday, October 11 and 12, 8:30 p.m.—University Theatre presents "Crimes of the Heart," an award winning comedy by Beth Henley. Coleman Theatre.

Friday, October 11, 8 p.m. - midnight—Informal Social. Enjoy Bucknell's central social space: dance floor, juke box, pool table and video games for the whole family.

Friday, October 11, 9 p.m. - midnight—Coffeehouse, featuring student entertainment and light snacks. Terrace Room U.C.

Saturday, October 12, 8:30-11 a.m.—Panel for parents of freshmen, "Getting the Most Out of Bucknell." Forum, U.C.

Saturday, October 12, 8:30-Noon—Department Open Houses. Complete schedule available at registration.

Saturday, October 12, 9:30-11:30 a.m.—Dedication Ceremonies Dana Engineering Building.

Saturday, October 12, 10 a.m.—Historical Homes of Lewisburg. Self-guided tour, maps available upon presentaton of tickets at the Union County Courthouse.

Saturday, October 12, 11:15-noon—General meeting of Bucknell Parents Association, Rooke Chapel. Magnus E. Robinson, presiding, Speaker, President Gary A. Sojka.

Saturday, October 12, 8 p.m.—University Concert, featuring the Rooke Chapel Ringers, University Chorale, Bison Chips, and Sem Gems, under the directon of William Payn. Rooke Chapel.

Saturday, October 12, 8 p.m.—Christy's Parent-Student Variety Show. Terrace Room, U.C.

Saturday, October 12, 9 p.m.-Midnight—Bucknell Jazz and Rock Ensemble, featuring a father-daughter, mother-son dance contest. Davis Gym.

Sunday, October 13, 9 a.m.—Catholic Mass, Rooke Chapel.

Sunday, October 13, 10 a.m.—Hillel Brunch. Join Rabbi David Silverman for a lox and bagel brunch. Terrace Room.

Sunday, October 13, 10:30 a.m.—Coffee and doughnuts, Rook Chapel Courtyard.

Sunday, October 13, 11 a.m.—Morning Worship Service; Special Parents Program by the Rooke Chapel Choir, the Rooke Chapel Ringers, and Brass Ensemble. James A Gardner, University Chaplain, will deliver the sermon.

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Performing Arts

Thursday, October 17, 8 P.M. -Performing Arts Series presents "Ain't Misbehavin'". The Fats Waller show that sold out Broadway for three years and took three Tony awards, including "Best Musical," will be performed by a stompin' struttin', high-hattin' cast. Performed in Davis Gym.

Sports

Friday, October 11 through Sunday, October 13—Men's Water Polo at Navy.

Saturday, October 12, 1:30 p.m.—Varsity Football vs. New Hampshire.

Saturday, October 12, 11:00 a.m.—Varsity Field Hockey at Lehigh.

Saturday, October 12, 1:30 p.m.—Men's Varsity Soccer at Rider.

Saturday, October 12—Men's and Women's Cross Country vs. Lafayette, Delaware, Hofstra, and James Madison.

Saturday - Sunday, October 12-13—Women's Tennis East Coast Conference Championships at Bucknell.

Saturday, October 12, 10 a.m.—Women's Volleyball vs. Drexel and Lehigh.

Monday, October 14, 7:00 p.m.—J.V. Football vs. Mansfield.

Tuesday, October 15, 7:15 p.m.—Varsity Soccer at Penn State.

Tuesday, October 15, 3:00 p.m.—Women's Tennis at Lock Haven

Exhibits

Through November 13—"Abstract Painting Redefined." Center Gallery, U.C.

Films

Monday, October 14, 4 and 9 p.m.—Women's Studies Film Series presents Accomplished Women 103B Coleman.

Wednesday, October 16, 4 and 7 p.m.—Economics 103 Film Series presents The Business of America. Vaughn Lit Aud.

Wednesday, October 16, 10 p.m.—Wednesday Night Film Series presents Suspicion. Vaughn Lit Aud.

Friday, October 18, 4 and 8 a.m.—Hilltop Film Series presents A Special Day , directed by Ettore Scola. Vaughn Lit Aud.

Lectures

Monday, October 14, 11 a.m.—Merck-Bucknell Lecture Series, "Analytic Methods Based on Mass Spectrometry," Part I, William J.A. Vandenheuvel, Senior Investigator, Merck Sharp and Dohme Reserch Labs, Rahway, N.J. 226 Olin Science.

Wednesday, October 16, 7:30 P.M. -Merck-Bucknell Lecture Series. "Toxicological Significance of Covalently Bound Animal Drug Residues." Peter Wislocki, Senior Research Fellow, Merck Sharp and Dohme Research Labs, Rahway, N.J. Olin Science Auditorium.

BSG

Sunday, October 13, 6:00 p.m.—Meeting of Bucknell Student Government, Gallery Theatre, U.C.

BISON SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL

Division 1-AA Independents

	W	L	Pct.
William and Mary	4	1	.800
Colgate	3	1	.750
Holy Cross	3	1	.750
Lafayette	3	1	.750
Lehigh	2	2	.500
Bucknell	2	2	.500
Northeastern	0	3	.000

Bucknell	7	0	0	0— 7
Boston University	7	13	7	7—34

Bucknell — Aiello 25 pass from Given (Caldwell kick)
Boston U. — Bonnell 2 run (Dussel kick)
Boston U. — Pettus 6 pass from Mancini (Dussel kick)
Boston U. — Brooks 20 pass from Mancini (kick failed)
Boston U. — Pettus 4 run (Dussel kick)
Boston U. — Brooks 4 pass from Mancini (Dussel kick)

	Bucknell	Boston University
First downs	11	19
Rushes—yards	26-38	61-235
Passing yards	144	100
Return yards	19	39
Passes	15-31-3	7-15-1
Punts	6-249	5-198
Fumbles—lost	2-1	1-1
Penalties—yards	4-29	3-25

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Rushing — Bucknell, Beecham 8-37, Grosvenor 9-29, Boston U. — Pettus 19-91, Bonnell 12-51, Pigott 12-40.

Passing — Bucknell, Given, 15-30-2, 148; Valinoti 0-1-1, 0. Boston U., Mancini 7-15-1 100.

Receiving — Bucknell, Aiello 5-47, Beecham 3-36. Boston U. — Brooks 5-80, Marran 1-14.

LEADERS
INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	TDR	TDP	PAT	FG	PTS
Beecham	3	1	0	0	24
Caldwell	0	0	9	3	18
Aiello	0	3	0	0	18
Dominick	1	0	0	0	6
Grosvenor	1	0	0	0	6

RUSHING

	Att.	Net.	Avg.	Long	TD
Beecham	41	221	5.4	63	3
Grosvenor	43	215	5.0	25	1
Dominick	17	75	4.4	20	1
Mironov	17	51	3.0	12	0
Sibert	9	39	4.3	10	0

RECEIVING

	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Long	TD
Aiello	22	218	9.9	25	3
Beecham	17	132	7.8	22	1
Sibert	10	103	10.3	32	0
Morrow	9	110	12.2	17	0
Dominick	8	67	8.4	23	0

Tackles

	T	A	TOT.
Henry	34	20	54
Wisniewski	28	21	49
McFarland	29	18	47
Lillis	28	15	43
Buell	22	11	33
Maute	26	5	31
Alexander	12	18	30

TEAM STATISTICS

	BUCKNELL	OPPONENT
FIRST DOWNS	74	75
Rush	35	41
Pass	35	27
Penalty	4	7
TOTAL PLAYS	296	303
Rush	162	184
Pass	134	119
Per Game	74.0	75.8
YDS. GAINED RUSHING	591	717
Per Game	147.8	179.3
Per Play	3.6	3.9
YDS. GAINED PASSING	746	606
att/comp/int	134/77/5	119/48/8
Yds. per catch	9.7	12.6
Yds. per game	200.7	168.7
TOTAL OFFENSE	1337	1323
Per Game	334.3	330.8
FUMBLES/LOST	7/2	15/9
PENALTIES/YARDS	41/305	15/120
TOUCHDOWNS	9	12
Rush	5	6
Pass	4	6
Return	0	0
POINTS AFTER TD	9	11
Kick	9	11
Rush	0	0
Pass	0	0

PASSING

	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yds.	Avg.	Long	TD	Per Game
Given	133	77	4	746	9.7	34	4	186.5
Valinoti	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0.0

Sports on the air

Saturday

1:00 p.m. — **Baseball**: National League Championship series game. Cards vs. Dodgers. **Ch. 28 WBRE**

2:30 p.m. — **College Football**: Michigan at Michigan St. **Ch. 22 WDAU**

3:30 p.m. — **College Football**: Alabama at Penn St. **Ch. 16 WNEP**

4:00 p.m. — **Boxing**: WBC featherweight title fight. **Ch. 8 WGAL**

8:15 p.m. — **Baseball**: American League Championship series game. Royals vs. Blue Jays. **Ch. 28 WBRE**

Sunday

1:00 p.m. — **NFL Football**: Pittsburgh at Dallas. **Ch. 28 WBRE**
NFL Football: Philadelphia at St. Louis. **Ch. 22 WDAU**

4:00 p.m. — **NFL Football**: Chicago at San Francisco. **Ch. 22 WDAU**

4:30 p.m. — **Baseball**: A.L. Championship series game. **Ch. 28 WBRE**

8:15 p.m. — **Baseball**: N.L. Championship series game. **Ch. 28 WBRE**

SOCCER

	Conference W	L	T	Pct.	Overall W	L	T	Pct.
Hofstra	3	0	0	1.000	7	1	0	.875
Drexel	2	0	1	1.000	4	0	1	1.000
Lafayette	1	0	1	1.000	7	0	2	1.000
Delaware	2	1	0	.667	7	1	0	.875
Towson St.	1	3	1	.250	2	5	1	.286
Bucknell	0	1	1	.000	4	3	1	.571
Rider	0	1	0	.000	1	4	1	.200
Lehigh	0	3	0	.000	1	6	1	.143

Next Home Game: Oct. 18 vs. Lafayette

Scoring Leaders

	Games	Goals	Assists	Points
Domsohn	9	12	4	28
Buckheit	9	3	1	7
Shaak	9	1	3	5
Lewing	9	2	1	5
Wisotzkey	9	1	2	4

Goalkeeping

	Games	Saves	Goals	GAA
Stanisci	9	51	16	1.78
Norton	1	1	0	0.00

Wednesday, October 9

Bucknell	2	0 — 2
Bloomsburg	2	1 — 3

First half — 1. Bucknell, Domsohn (Shaak) 9:21; 2. Bucknell, Buckheit (Hunt) 11:41. 3. Bloomsburg, Albany (penalty kick) 15:48. 4. Bloomsburg, Reilly (Angestadt) 30:53.

Second half — 5. Bloomsburg, Quan (unassisted) 75:13.

Shots — Bucknell 21, Bloomsburg 9.

Goalies — Bucknell, Stanisci. Bloomsburg, Pinkerton.

Saturday, October 5

Hofstra	3	1 — 4
Bucknell	0	1 — 1

First half — 1. Hofstra, Tandz (Doyle) 2:08.2. Hofstra, Doyle (Casserlow) 13:36. 3. Hofstra, Berlingieri (La Rochelle) 32:32.

Second half — 4. Hofstra, Fiori (penalty kick) 49:20. 5. Bucknell, Domsohn (Schmalz) 59:54.

Shots — Hofstra 19, Bucknell 13.

Goalies — Hofstra, Mizzilli, Bucknell, Stanisci.

VOLLEYBALL

	Conference W	L	Pct.	Overall W	L	Pct.
Hofstra	5	0	1.000	10	8	.556
Delaware	3	1	.750	8	9	.471
Drexel	2	1	.667	10	3	.769
Towson St.	3	3	.500	6	3	.667
Rider	1	2	.333	9	7	.563
Lafayette	1	3	.250	8	5	.615
Lehigh	0	2	.000	4	12	.250
Bucknell	0	5	.000	2	13	.133

Next Home Game: Saturday vs. Lehigh and Drexel

CROSS COUNTRY

Men

Ave	(SJ)	25:18.1
Sullivan	(BU)	25:33
Cole	(BU)	25:33
Kemmerer	(BU)	25:33
Branch	(BU)	25:39
Kolimago	(SJ)	25:40
Krafczyk	(BU)	25:41
Hughey	(BU)	25:43
Stark	(BU)	25:50
Twoney	(SJ)	25:55
Bucknell		15
Lehigh		50
St. Joseph's		17
Lehigh		45
Bucknell		21
St. Joseph's		39

Women

McGillan	(SJ)	18:48
Bigley	(BU)	19:21
Delancey	(SJ)	19:36
Brooks	(SJ)	19:40
Ludwigson	(BU)	19:48
O'Donnell	(SJ)	19:54
Jensen	(BU)	19:56
Quackenboss	(BU)	19:58
Benson	(BU)	20:06
Staubitz	(BU)	20:33
St. Joseph's		17
Lehigh		46
Bucknell		15
Lehigh		50
St. Joseph's		26
Bucknell		31

FIELD HOCKEY

	Conference W	L	T	Pct.	Overall W	L	T	Pct.
Lehigh	2	0	0	1.000	5	4	0	.556
Delaware	1	0	0	1.000	6	3	0	.667
Lafayette	1	0	1	1.000	2	5	1	.286
Rider	2	1	0	.667	4	2	0	.667
Hofstra	1	1	1	.500	4	3	2	.571
Drexel	0	0	0	.000	1	3	1	.250
Towson St.	0	2	0	.000	3	2	0	.600
Bucknell	0	3	0	.000	1	8	0	.111

Next Home Game: Oct. 23 vs. Towson St.

Scoring Leaders

	Games	Goals	Assists	Points
Manoff	9	6	0	6
O'Brien	9	2	2	4
Czarnecki	9	1	0	1

Goalkeeping

	Games	Saves	Goals	GAA
Barbosa	9	130	23	2.56
Haugwitz	2	2	2	1.00

WATER POLO

Scoring Leaders

	Games	Goals	Assists	Points
Hilk	10	27	11	38
Kapecki	10	23	7	30
Collins	10	19	8	27
Duffy	10	12	3	15
Fitch	10	7	5	12

Goalkeeping

	Games	Saves	Goals	GAA
Cano	10	87	60	6.00

Statistics Courtesy of Sports Information Office
Standings through October 1

Bloomsburg rallies to upset Bison

By JOHN WESTRUM
Staff Writer

This past week marked a low point in the Bison season. A loss to Bloomsburg on Wednesday and a loss to Hofstra last Saturday put the team's record at 4-4-1. The team is also 0-1-1 in East Coast Conference play.

On Wednesday night the Bison traveled to Bloomsburg to play the Huskies. Overall the game belonged to Bucknell, however the final score showed otherwise. The Huskies defeated the Bison 3-2.

At the outset of the game Bucknell seemed to be in command as they roared out to a 2-0 lead. The first goal came at 9:21 of the first half when co-captain Mike Shaak '86 dribbled in over the midfield line and sent a pass into the Bloomsburg zone. The ball landed on the foot of freshman standout Dave Domsohn, who proceeded to dribble on the Bloomsburg goal keeper, Dave Pinkerton. Pinkerton had no chance of saving Domsohn's shot as the intelligent freshman fired the ball into the right top corner of the net.

Bucknell upped the score to 2-0 just two minutes later when Paul Hunt '88 cranked a shot at the Bloomsburg keeper. The ball got by Pinkerton, but hit the crossbar instead. From there, Scott Buckheit '88 simply played a delicate cross volley past Pinkerton. This made the score 2-0 and gave the appearance that the Bison would just run away with the game. However, this was not to be the case.

Before the end of the first half, the Huskies showed that they were not out of the game. At 15:48 of the first half Huskies' forward Chris Albany was inside the penalty zone going against sophomore back Rob Ryan. Faking a crossing pass, Albany tried to dribble past Ryan and go one-on-one against Bison goal keeper Mark Stanisci. Looking out for his goal keeper, Ryan tried to make a defensive block against Albany and inadvertently made contact with the Husky forward. Immediately, the official who was at the top of the crease, blew the whistle and awarded Bloomsburg a penalty kick. Albany hammered the ball by Stanisci, to make the score 2-1 at the half.

"I really would have to question the official's call on the penalty kick," was Coach Reynold's response following the game. "The Bloomsburg player had no real angle for a shot and Rob made about 10 percent contact while the player (Albany) play-acted the rest. A penalty kick should not occur in this situation."

The second half was all Bucknell in play yet all Bloomsburg in scoring. During this last 45 minutes of play the Bison saw three shots pass Pinkerton and yet be saved by the post or crossbar. "We had no trouble getting through their defense" said Reynolds, "but we just couldn't capitalize on anything." However the Huskies could as they scored two goals within one minute to beat the Bison 3-2.

The first of the two second half Bloomsburg goals came with only twelve minutes left in regulation play. On this play, Howard Angestadt lofted a long pass that got behind the Bison defense. Somehow Bloomsburg forward Jim Reilly got a head on the ball and redirected it past the charging Stanisci. Stanisci could do nothing but watch the ball dribble into the far corner behind him as the Bloomsburg team rejoiced in the now 2-2 score.

The Huskies put the winning goal in just 40 seconds later when, in a scuffle around the Bison net, Husky forward Angestadt cranked a ball past Stanisci. Coach Reynolds was disappointed with the outcome of the game but not with the play of the Bison team overall. "There was no doubt who was the better team," commented Reynolds, "however they came up with three goals and we came up with two. Therefore we lost the game. I really wasn't as upset with the team's performance against Bloomsburg as I was with their performance agianst Hofstra."

The Hofstra game played at home last Saturday, exemplified the inconsistency of this year's performances. After coming off of a big win against Lock Haven just four days prior, the Bison looked as if they weren't even on the field. The Flying Dutchmen of Hofstra showed why they were the number one ranked team in the conference as they defeated the Bison 4-1.

photo—David Izard

Bucknell Bison back Ken Schmalz '86 heads the ball away from a Hofstra defender. Hofstra won 4-1 but Schmalz assisted on the lone Bucknell goal scored by freshman Dave Domsohn.

Hofstra jumped out to a 1-0 lead just 2:08 into the game when Flying Dutchman forward Pat Doyle passed the ball to Hofstra's other forward Steve Tandy. Tandy made a couple of nice moves, dribbled in and beat Stanisci.

The Flying Dutchmen's next two goals came nearly back to back, as at the 31:24 mark, Hofstra midfielder Jan Cassrolov sent a crossing pass to Pat Doyle at the 18 yard line. Doyle just wound up and cranked a shot past Stanisci. This put the Flying Dutchmen up 2-0.

Hofstra upped the score to 3-0 when, just more than a minute later, Fabio Berlingieri scooted a ball past Stanisci. The goal came off of an indirect kick and loose ball in front of the Bison net. The assist went to Steve La Rochelle. This ended the first half scoring.

The Bison went down 4-0 early in the second half when Hofstra forward Fred Fiore blasted a penalty kick past Stanisci. The Bison had only one high moment in this poorly played game. The sole Bucknell goal was scored by Domsohn off of a pass from senior Kenneth Schmalz at the 14:54 mark.

Although the Bison had several other scoring opportunities in the half, it just seemed like nothing could go right. Coach Reynolds commented "I was really disappointed that in a big conference game we didn't play anywhere near our potential. We were just plain flat."

Although the week was not a successful one for the team as a whole, one highlight still remained. Freshman Dave Domsohn was named co-player of the week in the ECC. Domsohn received the honor after registering his second "hat trick" of the season. So far on the season, he has 12 goals and four assists. This makes him the second leading scorer with 28 points, the most since Scott Strasburg in 1973.

The Bison go on the road for the next week to play two extremely tough games against Rider and Penn State. The next home game is Friday Oct 18, against Lafayette.

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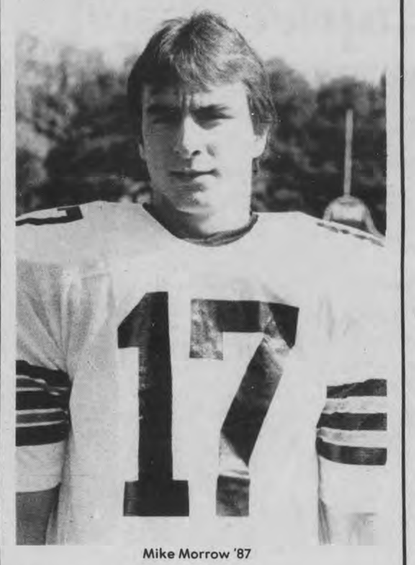


Mike Morrow '87

Athlete of the week

Versatile Morrow stars in dual role

Mike Morrow '87, punter and wide receiver on the 2-2 Bison football team, has been selected as this week's athlete of the week for his outstanding performance in a 34-7 loss to Boston University. The Bucknell coaching staff also named Morrow as Special Teams Player of the Game at Boston.

In the loss to the Terriers, Morrow caught two passes for 24 yards and punted six times for an average of 46.5 yards, despite dismal weather conditions at Nickerson Field. In the second half of the game, he crushed kicks of 59 and 62 yards.

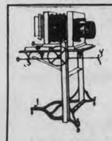
On the season, Morrow has caught nine passes for 110 yards. He has punted 22 times for a 41.8 yard average. Five of his kicks have been downed inside the 20-yard line. His punting average ranks second in the Eastern College Athletic Conference 1-AA. Morrow's 22 punts have been returned a total of only 11 yards. The team's net punting average (41.3 yards) leads the nation.

Other Bucknell athletes had an outstanding week. Men's cross country co-captain Ray Sullivan '86, Charles Cole '88, and Carl Kemmerer '87 finished second, third, and fourth respectively in dual meet victories over St. Joseph's and Lehigh. The three runners finished in identical times of 25:33 to help the Bison extend their winning streak to 122 consecutive meets.

On the women's side against St. Joseph's and Lehigh, sophomore Tracey Bigley finished second with a time of 19:21.

In water polo action versus Navy and Princeton, senior co-captain Jeff Hilk scored five goals to total 257 for his career. In the Bison's 14-4 victory over Princeton, freshman Garrin Kapecki scored six goals to give him 23 for the season.

One of last week's athletes of the week, freshman soccer player Dave Domsohn, was named East Coast Conference Co-Player-of-the-Week. Domsohn scored a goal in Wednesday's 3-2 loss to Bloomsburg and he tallied the only score in a 4-1 loss to Hofstra on Saturday. He now leads the team with 12 goals and four assists through only nine games.



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Volleyball hosts home finale

By BO SMOLKA
Staff Writer

Bucknell volleyball coach Vicki May has decided to implement a new offensive system following four losses in last weekend's Juniata College Classic. The Bison now stand 0-5 in the East Coast Conference and 2-13 overall.

May explained that she has moved Shelley "Ferret" Farris '87 to outside hitter and freshman Sue Riley to setter. Riley, however, will not play the front row. May believes that these changes will improve the team because "Ferrett is a go-getter, and she can make things happen." May also pointed out that Riley was a setter for three years in high school.

The return of Beth Davis '88 marks another change in the offensive system. Davis, who played in all but three matches last year, has missed the entire season with an injured ankle. She severely sprained her ankle in a pre-season scrimmage against Messiah College.

These changes come in the wake of the Juniata College Classic, in which the Bison were defeated by Eastern Connecticut, Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Juniata, and Liberty. Bucknell managed to win one game in the Liberty match, but were defeated two games to none in the other three matches.

Captain Cheryl Conrad '86 led the Bison with over six kills per match, including eight against Liberty. Conrad also became the first Bison player to appear in the weekly Division I rankings. She is currently tied for fourth in the nation in service ace average, with 1.0 per game.

The Bucknell volleyball team practices blocking techniques ealier this week. The Bison host Lehigh and Drexel this weekend in their final home matches of the season.

The Bison will boast their new offensive system tomorrow in their final home matches of the season. Bucknell will face Lehigh (4-12) at noon, and then will battle Drexel (10-3) at 2 p.m. The matches will be held in the field house, and not in Davis Gym as usual.

Football

From page 24

and seven assists.

On special teams, the Player of the Week was junior Mike Morrow. He caught two passes for 24 yards, but more impressive was his punting. On six punts, Morrow averaged 46.5 yards which included punts of 59 and 62 yards. Over the first four games he has punted 22 times for a 41.8 yard average, which is the second best mark in the East in Division I-AA and ranks tenth best in the country.

Tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 the Bison take on New Hampshire (3-1) at home. After dropping their first game to Lafayette 20-7, they've beaten Boston University, Dartmouth and Connecticut. Curtis feels that "We're looking at probably one of the better I-AA teams in the East right now. The key to being in the ballgame on Saturday (will be) our ability to get our spirit, desire and enthusiasm back." The player Bucknell will be keying on will be Andre Garron who is "one of the best running backs in the East" according to Curtis. Garron rushed for 250 yards in the Dartmouth game.

There were no Offensive Players of the Week, but Curtis stated that Earl Beecham '87 (99 total yards) and Mike Grosvenor '87 (40 total yards) are "two kids who characterized a very strong effort" and he praised their "overall hard-nosed play."

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The word on sports

Even Miss America uses sticky stuff

By BUDDY CAPUANO
Staff Writer

The next time you happen to see George Brett enter the on-deck-circle pay close attention to the first thing he does. I can assure you that he doesn't put a donut on his bat or stretch his arms or add to the already huge wad of chewing tobacco in his mouth. He heads right for the pine tar rag and rubs it on the handle of his bat. We all know how upset George gets when deprived of his pine tar.

Other athletes also get upset when deprived of their favorite adhesive. Several wide receivers and safetys were pretty steamed when NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle prohibited the use of "stickum" a few years ago. There were several rumors circulating that certain players actually soaked their jerseys in stickum before games.

Why, even tennis players use various spray adhesives to keep a good grip on their rackets. I'm sure you can imagine how often John McEnroe's racket would be flying if he didn't have a firm hand on it.

What is all this babbling about adhesive substances leading up to? Well I'll tell you. A few weeks ago Susan Akin of Mississippi was crowned Miss America 1985. To get the competitive edge on her opponents, Miss Akin employed a foreign substance during the swimsuit competition. Said Miss Akin, "I put firm-grip on my behind so when I walked my swimsuit wouldn't ride up."

Now let's switch our attention from sticky substances to controlled substances. I'm sure every baseball fan is awfully tired of hearing about drug trials. I, for one, think its time for each team to survey the situation and handle their drug problems out of the public eye. However, Peter Ueberroth (commissioner turned patron saint) isn't even close to finished with his war of drugs. Ueberroth stated this week that he plans to punish the players who testified in the drug trials. Correct me if I'm wrong, but the last time I checked, admitting to the use of drugs is not a crime. If it was, half the doctors, lawyers, politicians, and rock stars in this country would be in jail by now. (I may be exaggerating just a bit).

Granted, if players are caught using or buying drugs or confess that they need help then they should be suspended. But, players who say they have kicked drugs and are having great seasons (i.e. Keith Hernandez, Dave Parker, Lonnie Smith) should not be punished. I'm not in any way condoning the use of drugs, I'm just recognizing the strength it takes to kick a dangerous habit.

Final Note: A warning to every professional wrestling fan in the state of New York. Rush to your local store and buy a videotape of Wrestlemania or call your local cable company for a quick hook-up because Senator Abraham Bernstein of the Bronx has submitted legislation to ban pro wrestling in New York.

Field hockey scoring leader Michelle Manoff '88 lunges for the ball against Penn State. The nationally-ranked Nittany Lions defeated Bucknell, 5-0 on Tuesday. The Bison face nationally-ranked competition in four of its next six games.

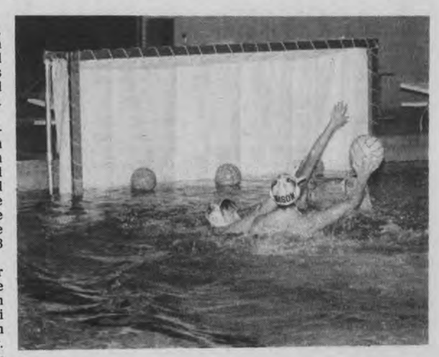
Polo ranked 15th in nation

The Bucknell water polo team, ranked third in the East and 15th in the nation, lost to 13th ranked Navy and defeated Princeton this weekend. The Bison's record now stands at 7-3 overall and 1-1 in the Mid-Atlantic Conference.

Bucknell lost to the Midshipmen by a score of 10-5. In that match, senior co-captain Jeff Hilk scored twice, while Paul Duffy '87, Bob Collins '87, and Garrin Kapecki '89 tallied one goal apiece. Navy outscored the Bison 5-1 in the final period to ice the victory. Goalie Pete Cano '88 had 12 saves.

In the 14-4 victory over Princeton, Hilk scored three goals to give him 27 for the season and 257 in his career. Kapecki scored six goals in the Princeton game, giving him 23 on the year. Cano had nine saves in this victory.

This weekend the Bison travel to the United States Naval Academy where they will face Richmond, M.I.T. and George Washington.



The Bucknell water polo team, shown here during a recent practice, was recently ranked 15th in the nation in a poll of coaches,(Stanford was the top team). The team will travel to the U.S. Naval Academy this weekend where they will play Richmond, M.I.T., and George Washington.

Bucknell hosts ECC tourney

By STU UDELL
Staff Writer

The women's tennis team dropped to a 5-6 overall record by losing two dual matches this week. A 2-7 loss to Delaware and a 1-8 loss to Franklin and Marshall offset recent inspiring performances against Drexel and Rutgers.

Inexperience defeated the Bison, whom Coach Rose Ewan felt, should have beaten Delaware easily, and possibly even beaten a strong Franklin and Marshall team. "The freshmen had nervous showings; they don't have the court composure to get out of a close match," said Ewan.

Team captain Sarah Palmer '87 registered the only Bison win versus Delaware, with a three set singles victory. Against Franklin and Marshall, Cynthia Bently '89 won in straight sets at number five singles. She also combined with Susan Crocker '88 in a straight set third doubles win. In both matches, the Bison dropped too many 5-4 and 5-5 sets, which they were in position to win. "Our opponents are relatively even with us," said Ewan; "we have service breaks but we can't maintain our composure when matches start getting tight."

"We have to work on our mental game," said Coach Ewan; "we're actually stroking the ball well, and that's the frustrating thing." Making the transition from high school to college tennis is very difficult. In high school, competitors either play just singles or doubles, and matches last one or two hours. Competitors on the college level play both singles and doubles. Matches often last four hours, demanding a much higher level of concentration.

Bucknell is hosting the East Coast Conference Championships this weekend. Matches will start on Saturday at 9 a.m. and on Sunday at 1 p.m. Lehigh is the defending champion, making a bid for its fourth championship in a row. Last year, the Engineers won three of six singles championships and all three doubles titles. Lehigh is entering the tournament as the number one seed in a seven team field.

Coach Ewan hopes to pull some upsets this weekend. She feels that, "somewhere the team has to make a reversal; we have to learn to win and control our game." Hopefully, a little internal motivation will be generated by the presence of parents and friends at the tournament. Of the other six teams, Bucknell has beaten two and lost to two this season. The Bison however, will not be seeded, based on their season record.

The Bison also have one more dual match at Lock Haven on Tuesday. A win would give Bucknell a .500 season record.

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Costly miscues hurt Bucknell

Terriers come back to top Bison, 34-7

By SCOTT LEACH
Staff Writer

Last weekend, on a cool and rainy Saturday afternoon in Boston in front of only 2300 fans, the Bucknell football team lost to Boston University by the score of 34-7 to even their record at 2-2. Boston capitalized on three interceptions and a fumble recovery to secure the victory.

It was not a good day for Bucknell quarterback Jim Given '88. Although he completed 15 of 30 passes for 144 yards, he also threw two interceptions that led to Boston touchdowns and was sacked three times. Coach Bob Curtis felt that "what could have been a ballgame was turned into a rout by (the) mistakes."

It looked like Bucknell would make a game of it as they scored on their opening drive. Given marched his team down the field from the Bucknell 21 to the Boston 25, when on a second down and 1, he passed to tight end Scott Aiello '86 for the touchdown and the first and only Bucknell score of the day. After Tim Caldwell's '87 extra point, the Bison had the early lead 7-0 with a little less than 11 minutes remaining in the first quarter. However, the lead would be short-lived.

On Boston's first possession they moved right down the field behind the running of George Wilcox and Tim Bonnell. On a second and goal from the Bucknell 2, Bonnell carried the ball up the middle for the touchdown. Ashley Dussel kicked the ball through the uprights and it was all even at 7-7.

Neither team could move the ball and after exchanging punts, Boston worked to the Bucknell 15.

The first interception of the game belonged to Will McFarland '86 who, on the next play picked off Pat Mancini's pass at the goal line and returned it 16 yards. Bucknell could not capitalize on the miscue and had to punt. Mike Morrow's '87 40 yard punt was fumbled by Calvin Hall and recovered by Doug Fastuca '87 on the Boston 41. However, Bucknell again could not take advantage and Morrow had to punt.

It was not until late in the half that Boston took the lead. Bucknell was deep in their own end following a Boston punt, when Given was intercepted by Jack Reybold at the 26. The return was good for 14 yards to the Bucknell 12. Four plays later Mancini found Randy Pettus in the endzone with only 35 seconds left in the half.

Then came what may have been the play of the game as far as momentum went. Bucknell received the kickoff and on the second play from scrimmage, Given fumbled on a keeper play and the ball was recovered by Reybold at the Bucknell 20. On the next play Mancini passed to Bill Brooks for the quick score. The point after was no good, but Boston went into the lockerroom with a 20-7 lead.

Boston came out fighting in the second half as Bonnell returned the kickoff 39 yards to the Boston 46. The Bucknell defense held though, and Boston had to punt. Given had trouble again when on the second play, he was intercepted by Reybold at the Bucknell 35. A combination of Pettus and Bonnell rushes set up a first goal from the 4, where Pettus ran left on a sweep and scored for a 27-7 lead with 9½ minutes remaining in the third quarter. Coach Curtis pointed out that in the space of five minutes, Bucknell had three turnovers that resulted in three Boston touchdowns. He said "There are no two ways about it—we hurt ourselves very much."

There was no more scoring in the quarter, and Bucknell had an excellent opportunity early in the final period when a Boston punt attempt was fumbled. The punter, Jason Watt, recovered but was tackled at the Boston 34. Bucknell moved the ball to the 15, but three incomplete passes from Given and loss of downs handed the ball right back to Boston.

Later in the quarter, Chris Scerra intercepted Given at the Boston 32 and returned it to midfield. They moved the ball well, and the drive was highlighted by a 42 yard completion from Mancini to Brooks. This same combination paired up for the touchdown pass seven plays later from four yards out. The 68 yard drive ended with four minutes left in the game and closed out the scoring.

Bucknell had 182 total offensive yards, which is far below their average of 385 yards. Also, the Bison only rushed for 38 yards as compared to their average of 184. One bright spot was the fact that Bucknell was only penalized four times for 29 yards after being penalized for 276 in the first three games combined.

The Defensive Player of the Week was co-captain Will McFarland. The senior linebacker had 12 tackles, seven assists, one interception in the endzone and he broke up a pass. The coach thought that he made a tremendous effort in the contest. Curtis felt that an honorable mention should go to senior Mark Wisniewski who had 11 tackles

See page 22

photo—Matthew Kronisch

The Bucknell Bison football team, shown here in a recent practice, will host the University of New Hampshire at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow on Memorial Field. UNH comes in as one of the most highly rated Division 1-AA teams in the East. The Wildcats are led by running back Andre Garron who rushed for 250 yards in a victory over Dartmouth. Garron seems headed for another banner year after two consecutive 1,000 yard seasons.

PARENTS' WEEKEND SPORTS SCHEDULE

Saturday

Football vs. New Hampshire 1:30 p.m.

Men's Cross Country vs. Lafayette, Delaware, Hofstra, James Madison 11:30 a.m.

Women's Cross Country vs. Lafayette, Delaware, Hofstra, James Madison 11:00 a.m.

Volleyball vs. Drexel (2:00 p.m.) and Lehigh (12:00 noon)

Women's Tennis — ECC Championships 9:00 a.m.

Sunday

Women's Tennis — ECC Championships 9:00 a.m.

Runners to host weekend meet

By MISSY STAUBITZ
Staff Writer

Bucknell cross country continued its winning ways last weekend in a meet against Lehigh and St. Joseph's, at Lehigh University. The Bucknell men defeated both schools, raising their winning streak to 122 straight victories, continuing a Bucknell tradition of running excellence. The women, while losing closely to St. Joseph's, soundly defeated Lehigh. Both the mens' and womens' teams ran strong races.

The Bucknell men ran a good, balanced race. Conditions were wet, and the course consisted of long grass, which caused extremely slow running conditions. However, Coach Gulden stressed that while the men performed well under such conditions, they need to run better to win the District Meet.

The men defeated Lehigh by a score of 15-50, meaning that Bucknell placed its seven scoring finishers ahead of Lehigh's first man. The men defeated St. Joseph's by a score of 21-39. They were led by Ray Sullivan '86 in 2nd place with a time of 25:33. He was accompanied by Charles Cole '88 in 3rd place in 25:33, and Carl Kemmerer '87 in 4th place, also with a time of 25:33. Mike Krafcyzk '89 in 7th place in 25:41, Rich Hughey '86 in 8th place in 25:43, and Rich Stark '88 in 9th place in 25:50, followed closely behind. Added depth was provided by Mark Floyd '87 in 11th place in 25:56, and Ken Sevensky '88 in 12th place in 26:00. Gulden cited freshman Krafcyzk's 7th place effort as the best race of the day. He was also pleased that the men managed to place ten finishers in front of Lehigh's first man, and that the men once again proved to St. Joe's that they will not be easily defeated.

Looking ahead, Parents' Weekend will provide the men with their first chance to compete at home. They are looking forward to tomorrow's race because many conference teams will be present, and Bucknell has been chosen as the site for this year's conference meet.

Presently, this year's men's team is better than last year's, but Gulden feels that the entire team has much more potential. He hopes to maximize this potential so that the men win both Districts and IC4As.

Coach Gulden was also pleased with the strong efforts made by the women's team. He cited improvement over last year's race. The girls ran very strongly for the first two miles of the race, but then were outkicked by St. Joseph's runners during the last mile. Gulden stressed that the women have not yet peaked in their performance and stated, "We will beat St. Joe's at Districts."

The women defeated Lehigh by a score of 15-50, and lost to St. Joe's by a score of 31-26. The team was led by Tracey Bigley '88 in 2nd place with a time of 19:21, Liz Ludwigson '87 in 5th place in 19:48, and Kathleen Jensen '89 in 7th place in 19:56.

They were followed immediately by Dawne Quackenboss '87 in 8th place in 19:58, Trudi Benson '88 in 9th place in 20:06, and Melissa Staubitz '89 in 10th place in 20:33. Michelle Levin '87 in 11th place in 20:35, and Susan Wallace '88 in 12th place in 20:49 topped off the strong race efforts of the team.

The women are also looking forward to running their first home meet tomorrow. Their major competition will come from Lafayette and Deleware. The team will have to run hard for the entire three-mile race if they expect to win. It will be a good race with strong competition, but Gulden is expecting victory.

The Bucknellian
Volume 96, Number 6
Friday, October 18, 1985
Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA

Lack of minorities is 'embarrassing'

By MIKE BOCZON
Staff Writer

For the last 20 years, the lack of a sufficient number of minority students enrolled at Bucknell has been "an embarrassment" to the University, stated Richard Skelton, dean of admissions.

The University defines "minority students" as Blacks, Hispanics, and American Indians/Alaskans. Over the past five years, the number of applications received from minority students declined from 232 to 171, and the number of students offered admission has decreased from 134 to 90. Of those offered admission, 37 enrolled in 1984 and 25 in 1985. According to L'Tanya Evans, director of minority admissions, the situation "is a problem which has been a backburner issue for so long in so many minds."

Along with declining minority enrollment, there has been a shift in the make-up of the minority population, Skelton explained. "There have been fewer black students and a few more Hispanics," he stated. Skelton added that "even when the numbers were a little better than they are now, we were never successful and never satisfied."

There are two commonly cited reasons for the erosion in minority student enrollment and high attrition rate among minority students at Bucknell; an environment which is not attractive to minorities; and other universities' successes in competition for minority students.

Rebekah Mitchell, minority student advisor, explained that minority students are unable to see their particular minority group represented "in terms of faculty and administration." Although "there are administrators and faculty interested in and willing to assist minority students," no other minority role models exist.

Mitchell explained that the lack of minority "faculty and administration doesn't have anything to do with racism. I just feel that it's something that's been overlooked and I don't think (the University) really stopped to think how important it is."

Skelton suggested that to create a more integrated environment on campus, the University should hire more minority faculty. He added that this is not an easy task.

Frances Fergusson, vice president for academic affairs, and responsible for faculty hiring, also agrees that the lack of minority faculty and administrators is an important problem. She stated, "We're trying (to increase the number of minority faculty and administration). I think there is an absolutely sincere effort on the part of the University to work on this problem."

Fergusson said that faculty hiring is just as difficult as enrolling a greater number of minority students. Recently the University made a "very good offer to a black professor," Fergusson explained. He "decided to go to a less prestigious university located in an urban area where there was a black community that he could live within and have friends within." She added that "there is a very small potential pool that we're drawing from. There are, of course, relatively few minority Ph.D.s being produced now."

Fergusson agreed that Bucknell has been involved in a vicious circle. The University cannot attract a minority staff because Bucknell has no established minority faculty and because the potential pool is relatively small. In turn, without a significant minority staff, minority students are generally reluctant to apply to Bucknell.

Another major environmental problem is that the Bucknell campus is poorly integrated, Evans believes. Skelton em-

See page 4

photo—John Miller

The academic quad was the site of a television commercial filmed Wednesday. 25 students were hired as extras by the Baker-Spielvagel Advertising Agency.

Commercial filmed on campus

By LISA LLOYD
Staff Writer

The cameras and crowds of people left the campus late Wednesday afternoon after filming of a naional commercial was completed. The commercial will feature the Hyondai, a Korean-made car that will be introduced in the United States in the near future.

The setting of the commercial was the academic quad, directly in front of the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library. Twenty-five to thirty students were hired as extras.

The silver Hyondai, loaded with two suitcases, books, and a football in the back, carried three New York actors portraying a family with a teenage son. The commercial enacted the scene as they arrive at college. The son is apprehensive about attending college until a pretty women smiles at him.

The makers of the Hyondai were looking for "a beautiful American college campus," according to the Public Relations office. After narrowing down the choices and visiting each campus considered Bucknell was chosen. "Public Relations is flattered and complimented that the production scouts thought our campus was so beautiful and picked us over other colleges," said Marsha Scott, editor of Bucknell World and a member of the Public Relations staff.

"We looked at Yale, Harvard, and Penn State, but they didn't have the right buildings. Plus, we were afraid the leaves might change color before we could film," said John Pytka, director of the commercial.

Before any campus was chosen, a sketch of the "ideal" setting was drawn. Pytka said the library bore "an extraordinary likeness" to the preliminary sketch. Another factor in Bucknell's favor was the campus' beautiful fall colors.

The Backer-Spielvagel Advertising Agency was "looking for a quaint college environment with country roads and farm area. Bucknell has that comfortable kind of environment," explained art director Nicholas Gisonde.

Several Bucknell students were employed by Pytka Productions as background actors. Casting was done last Friday in an in-

See page 4

Campus prepares for returning alumni

By ANDY BLAUFOX

This coming weekend alumni will be returning to Bucknell for Homecoming Weekend. "At Bucknell there is a strong bond between the alumni. It's as if they never left. They are one big family," said Brenda Kochka Frazier, Alumni Associate Director and advisor to Homecoming Committees.

The theme for Homecoming Weekend this year is "Homeward Bound. Bucknell or Bust."

Preparations for this year's Homecoming began last November when Frazier selected Vicki Husted '86 as Homecoming Coordinator. Twelve chairpeople and 75 students were chosen to make up Homecoming committee.

Husted stressed that the the goal of Homecoming Weekend is not just to "attract alumni. It also gets the students involved." Attendance is expected to be high as over 35,000 announcements have been sent to alumni, the student body, faculty, administration, and staff. Advertisements were placed in local newspapers and announced on WVBU.

Several events will take place on Friday night. A barbeque will begin the Homecoming activities. It will be held in the Bostwick Dining Hall at 5:00 p.m. The barbeque will have a western theme and there will be prizes awarded to the best Western costumes. There will also be an ice cream eating contest after the dinner.

At 7:00 p.m., the soccer team

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48-hour visit held last weekend . . . see page
Performing Arts series awaits opening of Co . . . see page 10
A taste of nostalgia found in Sack's 50s . . . see
Sexist language and the status quo . . . see pa
Cross country team selected 3rd athletes of . . . see page 21

INSIDE

Steve Castro '86 and his family enjoy the campus-wide picnic held last weekend.

News Briefs

Russian comedy to be shown Tuesday

The Bucknell Russian Series will show the Academy Award winning film, Moscow Does Not Believe in Tears at 4:00 and 7:00 pm on October 22 in the University Center's Gallery Theatre.

The Village Voice critic called it "one of the best films, foreign or domestic, I've seen" and the Los Angeles Times described the film as a "bright and skillfully wrought comedy in the best tradition of Hollywood."

Starring Vera Alentora, Alexei Batalov and Irina Muravyova, the film won the Academy Award for Best Foreign Film. The 150 muinute color film was directed by Vladimir Menshov.

Survey for rating professors created

This Monday students will receive a survey in the mail on which they can rate up to twelve classes by answering nine different questions.

The survey, sponsored by the Bucknell Student Government, was created by John Giannetti '86, president of the BSG. Results of the survey will be reproduced and given to all resident assistants and directors. Copies of the results will also be on reserve in the library.

The surveys must be turned in by Friday, October 25 to one of five collection areas located around the campus. The results will be available by November 4 when pre-registration begins, according to Giannetti.

BSG members will man an information table in the University Center mall from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. all next week. Extra services will also be available at this table.

Giannetti hopes the results of the survey will aid students in their choices of classes. Students will be able to judge how their peers rate a specific professor or class before making final decisions about what class to take, Giannetti said.

BAACHUS raises alcohol awareness

The student organization BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) will be promoting responsible drinking in conjunction with National Alcohol Awareness Week from October 21 to 25.

BACCHUS will set up a table in the University Center mall from 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m. where they will continuously show a 16 minute video entitled "Choices."

The video addresses the concerns of many college students toward drinking. Utilizing the M.A.S.H. setting, it depicts Hawkeye Pierce, portrayed by Alan Alda, coming to terms with his reasons for drinking.

In addition to the video, BACCHUS will serve non-alcoholic specialty drinks and will post a "myth-a-day" about alcohol.

A national organization, a BACCHUS chapter was organized at Bucknell six years ago. The group is a predominantly student-run organization concerned about alcohol and its use on campus. The group does not advocate the prohibition of alcohol, but strives to make students aware of the physical and mental risks of irresponsible drinking. BACCHUS encourages students to "drink smart."

Concert committee plans several acts

By JASON BRANKER

SUZANNE VEGA

What is going on with the Bucknell Concert Committee (BCC)? Why have they been keeping a low profile as of late? If you have been asking these questions of yourself and others, never fear. According to Paul Saraceni '86, president of the BCC, concerts are on the way.

On November 9th the Committee wil present Suzanne Vega in Vaughan Literature Auditorium. The concert is free of charge.

Vega has been hailed as "the freshest and clearest voice on the New York folk music scene..." by the New York Times. She is a singer, composer, and guitarist. She will be backed by guitar, bass, and synthesizer. Opening the show will be Artie Trum, an acoustic guitarist.

"We don't consider giving a free show to be operating at a loss," said Saraceni. "We are exposing the Bucknell community to an up-and-coming artist. As such we felt there is no need to charge."

The Concert Committee is a sub-committee of the Bucknell Student Government. In the spring, the BCC accept applications from those students interested in a position on the Committee. The BCC reviews the applications and conducts interviews. The final appointments to the Committee are then approved by the BSG.

When asked about the goals of the Committee, Saraceni indicated plans to present a more well-known group sometime before Thanksgiving. He declined to say exactly who was being considered, however. Next semester, the BBC is planning a jazz show in addition to a larger show to be held in Davis Gym.

Saraceni said the goal of the Concert Committee is "to get good performers for the University community. We try to get college oriented groups such as REM and the Psychedelic Furs. We are trying to expose Bucknell students to popular music from other colleges and cities such as New York."

In the past, the Committee has had a problem getting Top 40 groups to perform at Lewisburg. Saraceni cites two reasons for this: "Lewisburg is 'off the beaten track' for those performers. Also, the prices they charge are above what we can afford to pay them." The Concert Committee was appropriated a $19,000 budget this year. Because funding comes from the student activities fees paid to the University, "everybody should come out and see the shows," he said.

As a final point, Saraceni emphasized that the Concert Committee is trying not to imitate other colleges and is striving to expose students to many different types of musical genres.

THE OPEN DOOR GALLERY

The Creative Process

"The Creative Process"
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through October 26
Artist's reception
Sunday, October 20
1 P.M. to 4 P.M.

In celebration of the beginning of Lewisburg's Third Century, water colorist Brad Shoemaker has issued a limited edition color print of a scene of downtown Lewisburg.

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Security Log

Thursday, October 10, 1985--

A vehicle accident on Dent Drive at the Swartz parking lot involving two Bucknell University employees. Property damage only.

Unknown person(s) punctured the tires of student vehicles parked in the Swartz and Seventh Street parking lot. Incident occurred sometime between 1:00 a.m. and 7:00 a.m. that date.

Visitor's vehicle damaged in the Swartz parking lot. Damage occurred sometime over the weekend.

Unkown person(s) removed two student's bicycles from the bicycle rack in front of Roberts Hall on the Kress Hall side. Incident occurred sometime during the preceding two weeks.

Employee lost a ring of keys in the Fieldhouse. Keys were recovered approximately one hour later.

Friday, October 11, 1985--

Ill student transported to the Dispensary by Security.

Vehicle accident involving a Bucknell University employee and visitor at Moore Avenue and Dent Drive. Property damage only.

Unknown person(s) removed the radio-active caution sign from the door of Room 208 of the Dana Engineering building. Incident occurred sometime during the preceding 19 hours.

Student reported harassing another student. Incident referred to Office of Student Life for follow-up.

Unknown person(s) broke a window located in a residence hall by throwing a tomato.

Saturday, October 12, 1985--

Injured student transported by Security to the Dispensary for treatment.

SAA vigil wins supporters

By HEATHER STONE
Staff Writer

To demonstrate concern for the blacks in South Africa, and to make the rest of the Bucknell community more aware of living conditions under the system of apartheid, sixteen students spent two days in tents and cardboard boxes on the lawn across from Freas Hall.

The students erected two tents and stacked several boxes together to simulate a homeland in South Africa. 85 percent of the population is forced to live in homelands which occupy only 13 percent of the land.

Susan Hess '86 and Joan Gutta '86, two members of Students Against Apartheid, SAA, proposed the idea of having a 48 hour vigil as another method of making the campus aware that students are concerned about apartheid and about Bucknell's investments in corporations doing business in South Africa.

This vigil was different from other activities the group has organized, such as the letter-writing and the petitioning campaigns, because of its "visual impact on people passing by," said Gutta. The location was chosen with the idea of reaching as many people as possible. With people both driving and walking by, the "homeland" was highly visible.

An hour-long candlelight vigil started off the demonstration at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, October 11. Approximately 75 to 100 students, faculty, and parents holding candles lined both sides of Dent Drive, in front of Freas Hall. Several people also held signs urging Bucknell to divest completely. Gutta commented that the candlelight vigil "went over great. It was a fantastic way to start out."

Participants in the vigil were asked to sign the petition that SAA members had been taking to student's rooms the week before. The petition, which calls for Bucknell's total divestiture of South African holdings, was available at the demonstration for people to sign.

The vigil was held in conjunction with International Apartheid Awareness Day. It also coincides with Parent's Weekend and thus offered demonstrators the opportunity to make contact with parents.

Many parents were stopped at the "homeland" to talk to SAA members. Some parents were well informed about the situation in South Africa, while others were unaware of what is going on. Though some parents were not willing to reconsider their original views, others were curious and wanted to hear student's opinions.

One person who did not at first want to sign the petition, changed his mind after talking to SAA members for several hours, and signed. "People need to know it's a good cause before they'll sign," said Gutta. She pointed out that the demonstrators were very knowledgable on the subject of South Africa, and therefore were able to discuss divestment with parents and often win their support.

The reaction of passers-by ranged from "very supportive" to "refusing to talk about it" and "embarrassed," according to Gutta. Negative reactions occurred both Friday and Saturday nights when people driving by threw firecrackers at the group. Laurie Skirkanich '88, who was there when the firecrackers were thrown, said, "At first I was personally insulted by it, but I realized they had no motive, no reason for doing it."

"We can't understand why people would want to do it," said Gutta. Ramon Ruiz '86, another Member of SAA, saw the attack as an expression of opposition to the movement. "People throwing firecrackers don't take our movement seriously," he said. He stressed that the firecrackers were thrown "right at our faces," implying that it was more than a joke.

At the end of the weekend one student expressed the wish that Bucknell security had been around when the firecrackers were thrown. During the candlelight vigil on Friday however, people were not quite sure how security would react to a group of students camping out on the lawn. Although there have been no problems with security in the past at other SAA demonstations, this was a new kind of protest for the Bucknell campus. "I think they (security) were instructed to play it down," Gutta remarked.

Gutta commented that the vigil had a "physical impact on people participating. It's great for solidarity," she said, "to get us all here together, sharing knowledge."

Some blacks in South African homelands actually live in cardboard houses. Demonstrators experienced similar living conditions by sleeping in the boxes for at least one night.

Ruiz, who was at the vigil from 10 p.m. Friday until 4 p.m. Sunday, said, "this has been a real experience for me." Sitting there watching hundreds of people go by each day, he was struck by "the super-high level of ignorance and apathy" of both students and parents. "Not caring leads to not knowing," he said. "There are ways for them to know if they wanted to. They don't care enough to find out."

Ruiz pointed out that the newspapers have been publishing stories about South Africa daily for months, and groups like the Bucknell Student Government and SAA sponsor forums for anyone who wants to learn more about the situation.

Ruiz feels that the demonstration gave Bucknellians a clear example of what it means to hold a protest. Most Bucknellians are so preoccupied with financial security and their careers that they are not concerned with social issues. Therefore, Protests like this one are pretty unusual on a campus like Bucknell, according to Ruiz.

Many opponents of SAA claimed that the group will be active only until Bucknell divests. Members of the movement argue, however, that they will continue their activities regardless of the University's actions. SAA has "a social concern for our fellow human beings," Ruiz said. Divestment is "the biggest moral action that can be taken by the University," explained Ruiz. "We see it as a first step."

Student Government debates; votes down important motion

By DOUG ADAMS
Staff Writer

The Bucknell Student Government voted down a motion calling for a comprehensive study of Bucknell's South African holdings and the effectiveness of the Sullivan Principles. After more than two hours of heated debate on Sunday night, BSG President John Giannetti '86 broke a 16-16 deadlock by rejecting the proposal which, over the course of the debate, had undergone numerous changes.

The original motion, presented by the Student Affairs Committee, recommended two objectives to the newly chosen Campus Advisory Committee on South African Investment Policy. The motion asked the Advisory Committee to determine "how well the companies that Bucknell holds stock in are abiding by the signed Sullivan Priciples" and then judge the effectiveness of these Principles. Furthermore, the motion recommended that the Board of Trustees divest if the Advisory Committee found that the Sullivan Principles are "not having a positive effect toward the end to apartheid in South Africa."

Much of the debate focused on the merits and faults of total divestiture. The more than 20 Students Against Apartheid, SAA, members present advocated the defeat of the proposal and urged the BSG to take a definitive stand on the issue. Representative Graham McGinnis '86, sided with SAA and presented a motion recommending that the Board of Trustees "completely divest all funds invested in South Africa." The proposal was soundly rejected by the Congress.

During the course of the debate the proposal was amended several times. The motion that was eventually voted down by the BSG recommended that the Board "divest if the (Advisory Committee) finds at this time that the Sullivan Principles are not having a positive effect toward the end to apartheid in South Africa."

Giannetti explained his rationale for casting the deciding vote against the amended proposal: "The Congress was rushing to come up with a compromise. It was a bad motion and not thought out well."

Just before the end of the meeting Chris Mowad '87 made a motion calling for the SAA to work in cooperation with the BSG to inform students about South Africa and possible actions the University could take. After a short debate on the new proposal, the BSG voted to "table" the issue and adjourn the meeting.

BSG Vice President Mike Pellini '86 said that "the Student Government is a body that is elected by the students and should vote the student body's conscience." The BSG should make a concerted attempt to ensure that a majority of the students favor a specific investment policy before taking any immediate action, Pellini emphasized. "We are not closing our eyes to students who have come to us and support other options."

Christine Berninger '87, BSG representative, disagreed, arguing that if a majority of student opinion was necessary for all actions, "there would never be a BSG." She added that the average turnout for student elections is only 30 percent and that voter turnout across the United States for the 1984 election was only slightly above 50 percent.

Sue Conbere '86, chairperson of the SAA petitioning campaign, pointed out that the campaign has resulted in over 1000 signatures from students supporting total divestiture. By the end of this week, she predicted that number could be as high as 2000--more than 55 percent of the student population. Joan Gutta '86, SAA member, described student support for the letter writing and petitioning campaigns as "strong," for what is generally considered to be "an uninformed and apathetic campus."

Both Carolyn Pisano '87, chairperson of the Student Affairs Committee, and Giannetti are careful not to accept the SAA petition as definitive proof that a majority of the students favor total divestment. They believe that the petitioning campaign is biased because students have not been given a summary of all of the options open to the University. Pellini echoed the sentiments of Pisano and Giannetti adding that "the SAA is a biased body favoring total divestment. Their results will necessarily be biased. They will not even try to be objective."

Gutta defended the SAA saying that "We appear to be biased because we have already looked into other options. We've already done the research." She added that "The Sullivan Principles have already been investigated and discarded as far as being an effective way to change the system (of apartheid)."

BSG meetings are held at 6:00 p.m. every Sunday in the University Center Forum.

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Minority students

From page 1

phasized that "attempts at formal and informal means to integrate the majority body into the minority body experience" are essential. "It's hard to do that when you've got people on this campus who are not thinking about anything at all...people who don't care to know," Evans added.

Skelton pointed out that "less than half a dozen whites" attended last year's Kwanzaa celebration. "If that continues to happen, nothing's going to change. When we have to take an act from a small room to a big room, then we begin to correct the situation."

Mitchell commented, "I don't want students to use their minority status as a crutch, and sometimes that becomes a very convenient crutch for us not to get involved. It's a two-way street."

The University's geographic location also determines the prevailing environment at Bucknell. "The towns that surround Lewisburg do not have large groups of minorities," Skelton explained.

Mitchell stated that numerous minority students feel they cannot assimilate with the Bucknell college community. "They feel they are isolated within an isolated region. In some respects, I feel that some isolation has been done voluntarily. Students...look at themselves as a minority student who happens to come to Bucknell rather than a Bucknell student who happens to be a minority."

Skelton added that many minority students "are frustrated by the Bucknell environment...I think you have to create a more receptive and encouraging environment on campus for minority students."

Mitchell commented that University recruiters need a "new selling point" with which to attract minority students. "We have to come up with a selling point so that the recruiters have a good sales pitch when they go out to the different schools," she added.

Bucknell's competition for minority students with other universities also contributes to the erosion in minority student enrollment. Skelton explained that "we lose students to colleges

Richard C. Skelton, dean of admissions, discusses what he calls "the erosion in minority enrollment" at Bucknell.

or universities that they view as more prestigious, that are larger and more comprehensive, that are more urban, or that produce a more encouraging atmosphere for minority students."

Mitchell said that "we're falling short on the number of minorites that are accepting, and they are going to other schools that I would say are basically the same as Bucknell. I would like to know what they have that we don't."

Skelton explained that Admissions has not been as successful "in delivering or promoting Bucknell to a minority constituency...as we had hoped to." He added that Admissions has also not expanded the applicant pool of minority students to a greater extent.

Evans maintained that "the national decline in high school graduating minority students" has also contributed to Bucknell's present situation.

To improve the present situation, representatives of the Admissions Office have been visiting more schools with larger minority populations and participating in organizations such as the National Service and Scholarship Fund for Negro Students (NSSFNS), which sponsors a series of regional college fairs. The Admissions Office is also planning to sponsor events here at Bucknell during the spring (after the students have been accepted) to "favorably influence their decision to attend Bucknell," Skelton stated.

In the early 1970s, to increase the number of minority students attending Bucknell, a University Senate Committee passed legislation so that "when we offer admissions to a minority student, he or she will be aided to the extent of their needs. I'm not sure whether or not our aid package is comparable to the aid packages offered by other colleges and universities," Skelton noted.

Evans believes that the Reagan Administration's cut-backs in grants and aid to students affected the number of minority students at Bucknell because "a lot of students are turned off by the fact that they have to get loans and have to pay them back, as opposed to a grant. But," she added, "I don't know if cost is the only factor why we don't get minority students here."

Fergusson contended that "people just don't recognize how much support is available from Bucknell for them."

Evans noted that "It's going to take more than just one answer (to improve the present minority situation at Bucknell). It's going to take institutional commitment, student body awareness, and all of us thinking the same thing at the same time for the first time in how many years...We need to start sprinting and setting some records."

We are pleased to announce Paula Giardano (formerly of James Martin) has joined our staff. Paula will be available for appointments Monday thru Friday.

Joseph Carroll Salon
431 Market St.
Lewisburg
524-0790

Homecoming

From page 1

will host Lafayette on the soccer field next to Davis Gymnasium. The Bison are 5-5-1 on the year and fourth in the East Coast Conference.

The following morning at 8:00 am in the Bostwick Dining Hall, the Bucknell Athletic Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony will be held during the Bison Club Breakfast. The eight inductees are Barbara Castens '79, Nick Farina '34, Bob Latour, Marty McKisbin '52, Bob Richards '74, Don Richards '56, the late John Sitarsky '36, and Karin Wegener '79. They will be presented plaques by President Gary Sojka during half time of the football game against the University of Delaware later that afternoon. The wife of John Sitarsky will accept the plaque in his behalf.

The annual Homecoming Parade will begin at 10:30 a.m. The procession will begin on Market Street and turn onto Seventh Street to Moore Avenue. The parade will end at Memorial Stadium. Over 60 entries from groups both on and off campus are expected to participate in the parade. Many Lewisburg merchants have made donations to help fund the parade or are sponsoring entries.

This year all entrants will be eligible for awards. In years past only floats had been eligible. Prizes will be awarded for the Best Incorporation of the Homecoming Theme, Best Spirit of Part in the Parade, and Best Appearance. The large number of entries "should make this year's parade great," Husted stated.

The Homecoming Parade is scheduled to end by 11:45 a.m. in time for the tailgate luncheon for students and alumni to be held on the practice field north of Memorial Stadium. In addition to the food, hot air balloon rides will be offered for 50 cents during the luncheon and at half time of the football game. The Bison will host the University of Delaware at 1:30 p.m.

Club Davis will present "The Reunion," featuring the original "Lettermen" at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday night in the Davis Gymnasium. The Lettermen recorded such hits as: "Put Your Head on My Shoulder" and "Hurt So Bad." Tickets are $3 with a Bucknell ID at registration or $6 at the door.

On Sunday morning, a special brunch will be held from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in the Terrace Room. The theme for the brunch is entitled "Occupational Pursuit." There will be six alumni panelists present, representing the different categories of the game Trivial Pursuit. The speakers are: Ben Elliot '66, speechwriter for President Reagan; Avis Berman '71, freelance art critic; Dave Marr '83, announcer for ABC Sports; Martin Blumenson '39, historian and author of The Patton Papers; Patricia Cambell '83, sleep researchist; and John Bolger '77, currently starring as Phillip Spaulding on "The Guiding Light."

Registration will be held at Walls Lounge in the University Center on Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Preordered tickets can be picked up at this time.

Commercial

From page 1

formal matter. "We had someone in the Cave (of the University Center) on Friday, October 11 taking pictures of students who showed an interest, and we took random Polaroids around the campus," said Pytka.

The Baker-Spielvagel Advertising Agency contributed $1000 to the University for allowing the campus to be used for the commercial.

The 25 students, who were selected from the photos to be extras, were required to arrive in front of the library at 6:30 a.m. The students received $50 for their involvement.

"We did things like ride bikes in the background,point to the library, sit on the benches, and walk by with backpacks," explained Robin Stelly '86, one of the extras.

"They shot five different scenes, and repeated each one 10 or 20 times. We were there about 9 hours, and there was a lot of waiting around, but it was fun working with the director and production company. I was really thrilled," Stelly said.

"It (doing the commercial) was something different. It got boring, but I'd do it again if I had the chance," said Brian Moore '89, another of the extras.

The theme makers of the Hyondai wanted to emphasize the low cost of the automobile. The Hyondai will be sold for less than $5000. Parents will be able to send their kids to college with the money they will save, since the average American car costs $11,000.

The commercial will feature background music and an announcer urging the viewer "to use your mind more than your money and purchase a new Hyondai Excel."

The commercial, which was written by Charlie Breen and produced by Terrye Rutherford, should be released sometime in February, according to Pytka.

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church

Paul C. Donnecker, Rector

Sunday services
8:00 a.m.
10:00 a.m.

Writing Center hosts national conference

By CHRIS DAWSON
Staff Writer

Students, professional writing tutors, and faculty members from colleges and universities across the country will visit Bucknell next weekend for the Second Annual Conference in Peer Tutoring in Writing. Representatives from over 40 institutions, including Swarthmore, Brown, and Yale, will participate in this national conference.

Tory Haring-Smith from Brown University designed the conference in an attempt to bring trained writing tutors together to discuss common concerns. Several small group workshops and are planned, to discuss such topics as: tutoring styles, career opportunities for peer tutors, and priorities in "drop-in" tutoring sessions. In addition, three lectures are will highlight the two day conference.

Between 275 to 300 student and faculty writing tutors are expected for the conference being held next weekend. About two-thirds of the participants will be student tutors from other universities. Several schools that are considering some type of writing tutor program will also send representatives.

Mary Anne Wingate, writing tutor at Bucknell and coordinator of this year's conference, said the goal of the conference is to offer an opportunity for writing tutors to discuss their programs and share ideas on peer tutoring. This communication will "strengthen the community of writing tutors." She hopes the conference will "reveal both the range of peer tutoring programs and their common ground."

MARY ANN WINGATE

The idea of peer tutoring is an ancient concept going back to the time of Socrates, Wingate explained. Its implimentation in American universities is relatively new however. Peer writing tutors became more common around five years ago. Bucknell's Writing Center was created in August of 1982.

Wingate, a tutor at the Writing Center for three years, sees the national conference as an opportunity to demonstrate the effectiveness of Bucknell's system to other institutions. "We have one of the most advanced programs in the country and hosting the conference will give us a chance to show it off," Wingate stated.

Funding for the conference will be provided, in part, by Bucknell in conjunction with several other colleges and universities including: Dickinson, Franklin and Marshall and Gettyburg. The cost to Bucknell students who wish to participate in the conference will be twenty dollars.

Dr. Haring-Smith of Brown University will present a lecture at 7:30 p.m. Friday night entitled, "Bumblebees Flying, Peer Tutoring, and Other Things That Aren't Supposed to Work." Stephen North from the State University of New York will discuss "Deconstructing Tutorials: What Do We Talk About When We Talk About Writing" on Saturday morning, October 26, and Harvey Kail from the University of Maine will analyze "The Politics of Peer Tutoring" on Saturday afternoon.

The small group workshops will discuss such topics as: tutoring styles, career opportunities for peer tutors, and priorities in "drop-in" tutorial sessions.

All interested students are invited to participate. Registration will be held from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. on Friday, October 25 at the Writing Center.

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EXPIRATION DATE 10/25/85

photo—Matthew Kronisch

The downhill quad including Vedder and Hunt Halls is the site of the proposed residential colleges planned for fall, 1986

Freshmen residential college considered for fall of 1986

By KELLY LEARISH
Staff Writer

The Committee to Plan Freshmen Residential Colleges met October 14 and continued to prepare a proposal for the Board of Trustees. The proposal will be presented by December and if accepted, the Committee will use the spring to further develop precise details. The Committee hopes to implement a freshman residential college system next fall.

There is no permanent "membership" to the Committee. It consists of faculty, administration and students who are interested in the idea. John Murphy, professor of English and member of the Committee, said the group "would not produce a report" and would present a motion to the Board in December. "A motion with no rational."

There is no single universal definition of a residential college, yet there are at least two elements which are present in all variations of any such campus. The first is the presence of the faculty and staff living within each college. Offices, classrooms and lounges are built into each facility. In addition, one or more of the faculty members, along with their families, live in homes or apartments which are located on the grounds of a college. The faculty members are called "fellows".

Murphy hopes to have as many fellows per college as feasible. This is an essential feature of the residential college system because it encourages better relations between the faculty,staff and students on both formal and informal levels.

The second vital element of a residential college lies in its programming. Each college exists to promote diversity and educational learning outside of the classroom.

If a proposal is accepted by the Board of Trustees in December, the freshmen residential colleges would be instituted in the fall of 1986. The residential college for freshmen could be used as a model to see whether implementation on an all-campus scale is feasible, according to Nancy Caine, associate professor of psychology.

Murphy described the Committee's plan to create four or five thematic colleges for freshmen. The themes would not be related to a specific department and would be open to anyone interested in that particular theme.

Examples of possible themes under consideration include: international cultural and political issues, environmental concerns, social issues, fine arts interests, and a "Renaissance" theme involving the development of "well-rounded" students, Murphy explained.

Henry Toutain, assistant dean of student life, said that the idea of a freshmen residential college was first considered in June of 1983. Henry Toutain said that they were focussing on the first year because "we feel it is already a tradition at Bucknell." Murphy added that the "regular cohesion that exists among first year students" seems especially advantageous to the idea.

Regardless of the whether the Board votes to implement a freshman residential college system, all will be housed in the downhill complex of dorms consisting of: Vedder, Larison, Harris Hall, and the new dormitory on Seventh Street.

Upperclass will be housed in dormatories including Swartz Hall, Bucknell West (commonly referred to as the Mods), and Roberts College. Roberts College consists of Kress, Trax, Roberts Halls, and the new dormitory on Loomis Field. The sororities will remain in Hunt Hall.

The Committee to Plan Residential Colleges recommended to the Bucknell student government that they select students from each class to serve on the Committee.

WE'VE GOT 'EM ALL

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Adrienne Birecree, assistant professor of economics, returned to Bucknell after spending two years teaching English in Togo, West Africa.

Professor Birecree just can't stay away

By ANN GREGG

Who would come back to Lewisburg, PA after spending two years in Togo, West Africa? Adrienne Birecree, assistant professor of economics would.

After completing her graduate work at Notre Dame and taking time off to teach English to Cambodian and Vietnamese refugees, Birecree came back to Bucknell to pursue a teaching career. Although she had several teaching opportunities offered to her, she chose Bucknell because of the quality of the economics department and the University's emphasis on research. "The people and the University's philosophy were superlative," she said, "and besides, I like Lewisburg."

Birecree was accepted on early decision and spent her undergraduate years at Bucknell. She wanted to attend a college set in a rural area remniscent of her home town in upstate New York. She was impressed with Bucknell's liberal arts program, its academic reputation, and its opportunities for off-campus study. Also, like many high school seniors, she was ready to live away from home.

Birecree spent her freshman year in Room 345 on 3½ in Roberts Hall. Not a "sorority girl," she passed up the chance to be an Alpha Chi Omega. "It was consistent with the type of person I was at the time not to participate," she says. Her freshman year was more socially than academically oriented, a fact that was not lost on her parents.

During her remaining years at Bucknell, Birecree studied in Washington, D.C. for a semester, lived in the mods and frequently switched majors. Junior year she decided that economics and French linguistics would land her a job in her preferred field of International Relations.

When seeking admission to various graduate schools, she was advised to study abroad before beginning upper level studies. She looked into the Peace Corps as well as possibilities in Europe. While still undecided, she was contacted by the Peace Corps. She had one day to decide if she wanted to leave in five weeks to teach English in Togo, West Africa. She went and spent two years there. "It was the best thing I ever did for myself," she claims.

What is keeping her happiest at Bucknell is her work. She likes her students and enjoys encountering them outside the classroom.

Birecree became interested in what is now her speciality, organized labor and collective bargaining, at Notre Dame. She is currently working to modify her popular course on trade unions so that it may be taught in conjunction with Bob Craig, professor of religion and political science.

Birecree's ultimate concern about education in today's universities is the apparent trend away from liberal arts toward more technical-professional programs. She considers her fundamental task as a teacher the training of young minds in critical thought and analysis. She seems to be meeting the challenge.

Students to meet with Sojka

By ERIC NAMROW

If there is something you want to bring it to the attention of the administration, first take it to your leader. President Sojka and Henry Toutain, assistant dean of student life, will hear it on October 23 at the next Quarterly Discussion with student leaders.

These meetings were initiated by President O'Brien two years ago because "there was a need for more regular and more substantive discussions between University students and the President," says Toutain.

The heads of 24 campus organizations were chosen to make up the discussion group which meets with Sojka and Toutain.

To select these student leaders, Toutain said he considered the size of the constituencies, the "campus presence or nature of different student organizations," and the multivalent nature of the University community.

Toutain was faced with inviting a manageable number of students to participate while getting a broad spectrum of student concerns.

To begin the process, Toutain has a preliminary brainstorming meeting with the group to decide on possible discussion topics. The group narrows the choices to the two or three topics which they will discuss with Sojka.

Sojka also has the chance to give possible discussion suggestions. "It's made clear to me that I have the invitation to submit topics in areas where I am seeking student input," said Sojka.

Next, Sojka and Toutain schedule a time for the two hour meetings, which are held in the President's living room.

Topics the President and the students have discussed include the plus, minus grading system, perceived student apathy at Bucknell, the social life, Greek life, and minority concerns.

Amy Butzer '87, last year's president if the Alpha Lambda Delta academic honor society, felt the meetings were very successful. "They ran really well. There was a wide diversity of student interests represented. People were very frank and the discussions were not heated at all," she said.

BSG President John Gianetti disagreed. "The meetings weren't all that effective because the group didn't have a specific identity. That is, it was just the students telling their own opinions. Although Sojka probably got effective input, the students didn't really produce anything substantive," he said.

According to Sojka, his role in the meeting is two-fold. "Listening to student concerns is very important, and I try to do this as often as I can, but it's just as important for me to answer questions such as 'why can't the University do this?'"

"Sojka was very active in all discussions. Usually he would toss up a question and let one of the student's speak. There were times though, when he sat back and listened to some of the discussion," said Vincent Mistretta '86, President of the Interfraternity Council.

Sojka treats these meetings as an important informational device. "With the plus/minus grading system, for example, the students expressed some concerns which I was very interested in," he said.

"However, the administration was caught between the students wanting one thing, and the faculty wanting something else. It was necessary for me to hear the students side of the story, just as it was important for me to listen to the faculty's."

Sojka added that these discussions could encompass a wide variety of topics. "Certainly these issues could include the town of Lewisburg, state issues, or even national issues."

Butzer and Mistretta agreed that the discussion format is effective and that no changes are really necessary.

Gianetti, however, felt that the students didn't "have a grip on things" and that Sojka wasn't getting the input he could. The best way to have the meetings would be to hold open forums in which the President would be able to answer questions, he said.

"Either that, or Sojka should provide a specific time when students can go directly to him to voice their concerns."

The living room of the President's house will be the set for the next quarterly discussion between President Sojka and student leaders.

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Coming Events

Homecoming

Homecoming '85

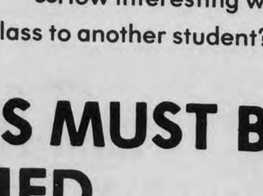
October 18-20

Friday, October 18 1-10 pm—Registration, Walls Lounge, UC.
Friday, October 18, 12 pm—Bucknell Alumni Board of Directors Luncheon.
Friday, October 18, 5 pm—Bucky's Barbeque --- a special dinner in the dining hall.
Friday, October 18, 6 pm—Lambert Cup Reunion Dinner.
Friday, October 18, 7 pm—Men's Varsity Soccer vs. Lafayette. Cider and doughnuts under the tent.
Friday, October 18, 9 pm—Friday Night Extravaganza! Student entertainment, fun, food, and friends in Larison Dining Hall.
Friday, October 18, 9:30 pm—Bison Roundup — everyone is welcome!
Saturday, October 19, 8 am—Bison Club Breakfast and Athletic Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony. Everyone welcome. Bostwick Cafeteria, UC.
Saturday, October 19, 9 am—Association of the Arts Board Breakfast Meeting.
Saturday, October 19, 10:30 am—Homecoming Parade. Start your Saturday off on the right foot. Come "march" with us down Market Street. Balloons, clowns, music, and fun galore!
Saturday, October 19, 11:45 am—Tailgate luncheon for all alumni and students. Practice field, north of stadium.
Saturday, October 19, 1:30

Bucknell or Bust

Homeward Bound

pm—Varsity Football against University of Delaware. Come watch the Bisons pluck the Fighting Blue Hens of Delaware. Memorial Stadium.
Saturday, October 19, 7:30 pm—Club Davis. Featuring the original Lettermen. Club Davis will also spotlight some of Bucknell's finest student entertainers. Food and beverage specials available all evening long.
Sunday, October 20, 11 am—Occupational Pursuit, a unique brunch idea!



Chapel

Sunday, October 20, 11 am—The Rev. George H. Sinclair, Jr. '49, chairperson, department of church and ministry, Andover Newton Theological School. Rooke Chapel.
Sunday, October 20, 4 pm—Catholic Mass, Rooke Chapel.

Exhibits

Through November 13—"Abstract Painting Redefined." Center Gallery, University Center.

WVBU

Fridays, 6-9 pm—Sounds of the City.
Sundays, 12-3 pm—Classical Music Show.
Sundays, 8-9 pm—Comedy Hour.
Sundays, 9-11:30 pm—50's-60's Music Show.
Mondays, 8-9 pm—Feature Album Show.

Fall Break

Tuesdays, 8-9 pm—Classic Vinyl Show.
Tuesdays, 11:30 pm - 2 am—Jazz Show.
Wednesdays, 8-9 pm—For the Record.
Thursdays, 8-9 pm—Feature Artist.
BSG
Sunday, October 20, 6 pm—Meeting of the Bucknell Student Government, Gallery Theatre.

THE BSG PROFESSOR/CLASS SURVEY WILL ARRIVE IN YOUR BOX ON MONDAY, OCTOBER 21st

—RATE UP TO 12 OF YOUR PAST CLASSES!! HELP OTHER STUDENTS BY ANSWERING THE FOLLOWING QUESTIONS:

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- Was this a class in your major?
- How fair were the tests?
- Was student participation encouraged?
- What grade did you receive?
- Is the professor approachable?
- Were you graded by tests or papers?
- How interesting were the lectures?

Would you recommend this class to another student?

ALL SURVEYS MUST BE TURNED IN PRIOR TO FALL BREAK

Coming Events

Sports

Friday, October 18 through Sunday, October 20—Women's Field Hockey at Maryland Invitational with Rutgers and St. Louis.
Friday, October 18 through Sunday, October 20—Men's Water Polo at Army.
Friday, October 18 through Sunday, October 20—Women's Tennis at Salisbury State Tournament.
Saturday, October 19—Men's and Women's Cross Country Bucknell Invitational with Penn State, Providence,, Maryland, Syracuse, and Millersville.
Saturday, October 19 through Monday, October 21—Men's Golf at ECAC Fall Championships at Penn National.
Saturday, October 19, 1 pm—Women's Volleyball at Lafayette.
Tuesday, October 22, 7 pm—Men's Varsity Soccer vs. Shippensburg.
Wednesday, October 23, 3:30—Varsity Field Hockey vs. Towson State.

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Music

Tuesday, October 22, 8 pm—Facutly Recital. Martha Hill, soprano; Jay Pierson, baritone. Rooke Chapel.

BSG

Sunday, October 20, 6:00 p.m.—Bucknell Student Government meeting. University Center Forum.

Films

Friday, October 18, 4 and 8 pm—Hilltop Film Series presents A Special Day directed by Ettore Scola with Sophia Loren and Marcello Mastroianni. Vaughn Lit Aud.
Monday, October 21, 7-9 pm—Japanese Film Series presents The Balland of Narayama the Grand Prize Winner at the 1983 Cannes Film Festival. A tale of epic proportions! UC 301.
Monday, October 21, 4 and 9 pm—Women's Studies Film Series presents Margaret Mead. 103B Coleman.
Wednesday, October 23, 4 and 7 pm—Economics 103 Film Series presents The Great Depression or Union Molds, and Just Around the Corner. Vaughn Lit. Aud.
Wednesday, October 23, 10 pm—Wednesday Night Film Series presents On the Waterfront. Vaughn Lit. Aud. $1 Admission.

Misc.

Friday, October 25 through Sunday, October 27—"Building a Community of Writers." Bucknell's Second Annual Conference on Peer Tutoring features speakers Tori Haring-Smith, Brown University; Harvey Kail, University of Maine at Orono; and Stephen North, SUNY at Albany. For registration information, contact the University Writing Center at 524-3141.
Friday, November 1—"No Bozos Day!" People don't need horizontal red hair, a bald head, ball-shaped nose and clown pants to be bozos. Bozo the Clown creator Larry Harmon has declared this day the official "No Bozos Day" to stamp out unauthorized, everyday bozos. Tailgaters, checkout-line jumpers, drivers who leave their turn signals on for miles after turning and other irritants more than qualify.

Career Dev. Center

Sunday, October 20, 7 pm—Career Development Center sponsored info session with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. Faculty Lounge, UC.
Monday-Tuesday, October 21-22—Sign up for on-campus interviews at the Career Development Center. Monday 5-8 pm, Tuesday 5-7 pm.
Monday, October 21, 3-4:30 pm—Career Planning Techniques, UC 204.
Thursday, October 24, 1:30-3:30 pm—Liberal Arts & Career Decision Making Workshop. Roberts 200E.

Lectures

Friday, October 18, 4 pm—Psychology Research Colloquium Series presents "Contribution of Social Support and Combat Exposure to Post-traumatic Stress Disorder in Vietnam Veterans." Dr. Scott Mizes, Geisinger Medical Center. University Lounge, Freas Hall.
Wednesday, October 30, 7:30 pm—Dow/Bucknell Lecture Series presents "Perspectives on the Role of Liquid Chromatography in Analytical Chemistry."

Arts Series attracts diverse

By ANNE MARIE FIERST
Staff Writer

"The University should enrich its cultural environment by providing opportunities for the campus and surrounding community to experience both the traditional and the new in the performing arts. Because of its remoteness from the major centers of music, theater and dance, Bucknell has a dual obligation. The University must sustain those who have already developed their aesthetic tastes, and must encourage in others a similar appreciation of the lively arts.

"(The Performing Arts) Series should maintain the standard of excellence in performance by drawing upon artists who have well-established reputations as well as those whose artistic merit deserves wider recognition. On a continuing basis the series should represent in a balanced program all of the performing arts."
--Brian Litschutz '70

Although these goals were conceived 15 years ago, the Performing Arts Series still strives to fulfill them by satisfying the cultural appetites of the campus and community. Originally called the Bucknell Artists' Series, the Performing Arts Series adopted its present name when members of the Cultural Events Committee, CEC, wanted to emphasize the whole aspect of the performing arts, according to Jim Hammerlee, director of the University Center and coordinator of the CEC. The name change occurred at about the same time people began to envision performing arts center at Bucknell.

The CEC is comprised of students and faculty who are in some way associated with cultural activites or clubs on campus. Some organizations represented on the committee include the Bucknell Dance Company, the Bucknell Concert Committee, the Minority Student Union, Cap 'n' Dagger, The Bucknellian, the Student Lectureship Committee, the Celebration of the Arts, the music department, and the Rooke Chapel Series.

The CEC chooses performers on the basis of quality and cost. They respond to the public's suggestions and try to find something for everyone in the three main areas of performing arts: music, drama and dance. Drama is the hardest to come by, noted Hammerlee, because there are not very many trade companies touring presently.

A $40,000 budget is the CEC's major constraint presently. Because the minimum fees for top performers have increased tremendously over the years, the CEC must book less-famous performers to stay within the limitations of their budget. Hammerlee stressed that although the performers on this year's agenda are not the top-of-the-line, they are talented performers of high caliber.

About 30 years ago, the best orchestras in the country charged only $8,000 to $11,000. Performers fees in general have increased about four times since then. Hammerlee pointed out that "our budget has never kept pace with inflation. To bring the orchestras here today that we used to bring in the 1950s, we'd have to have a budget of about $150,000.

Sometimes the CEC recognizes performers before they become celebrities. Wynton Marsalis is a perfect example. After becoming a Grammy award winner, his fees sky-rocketed. Many performers set standards after reaching the top. "Either we can't afford them or we have no place to put them," remarked Hammerlee. He explained that some performers refuse to perform on a stage in a gymnasium or an auditorium.

Hammerlee hopes that the new performing arts center, scheduled for completion in September, 1987, will alleviate many of the problems the CEC is currently facing with the Performing Arts Series. "Having the right place will make such a difference," he said eagerly.

To illustrate the importance of a proper setting, Hammerlee told the story of a friend in Lewisburg who drove all the way to Hershey, Pennsylvania to dine and attend the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra concert in a pleasant concert hall at $16 a seat. The same concert was performed by the Atlantic Symphony Orchestra the previous night at Bucknell in Davis Gym, except the seats were only $6. Aesthetics and acoustics are very important, he stressed. There comes a point, Hammerlee adds, when quality is more important than price, and people will not mind paying for a better atmosphere.

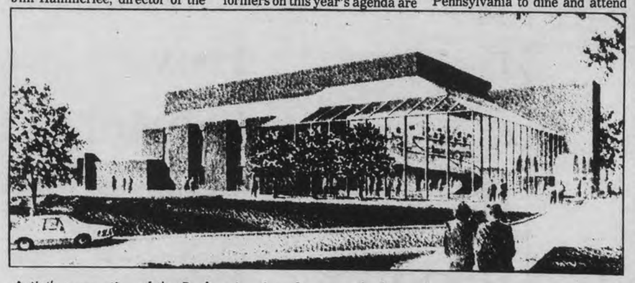
Jim Hammerlee, director of the University Center and coordinator of the Performing Arts Series, contemplates future plans for the series. Hammerlee eagerly awaits the opening of the Performing Arts Center in September of 1987.

Bucknell's strategic loation, between Washington, D.C. and New York City, is another plus, according to Hammerlee. "Frankly, that's why we're optimistic about having new programs in the center. There are groups or individual artists who want to try something new. For a very little fee they'd do a program here as a sort of dress rehearsal."

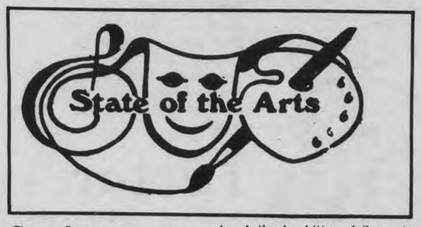
As construction of the Performing Arts Center continues, Hammerlee wants to examine the possibility of charging students for tickets. Under the current policy, students and staff receive free tickets to all performances with Bucknell identification. By having a first-class arts facility, students may be willing to pay a reasonable ticket price to attend shows. This way, Hammerlee explained, we could afford more popular performers.

The Performing Arts Series includes Ain't Misbehavin', a Fats Waller "Best Musical", which delighted an audience of over 1300 last night in Davis Gymnasium. The National Folk Ballet of Yugoslavia will perform on November 15; guitarist Alice Artzt on November 21; Les Ballets Jazz de Montreal on February 3 and 4; the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra on March 6; Electric Phoenix on April 7; and a special holiday attraction, The Nutcracker on December 5, 6, and 7..

The Cultural Events Committee hopes the campus and the community will take advantage of the many talents coming to Bucknell this year through the Performing Arts Series.



Artist's conception of the Performing Arts Center, to be located next to Swartz Hall. Construction on the $9 million center began on August 1 and should be completed by the Fall of 1987.



Camelot comes to neighboring college

The next musical theatre production at Susquehanna University will be Camelot. The Lerner and Loewe musical version of the legend of King Arthur opens on November 1.

Lerner's story begins with the first meeting of the youthful King Arthur and the beautiful Guenevere, when neither knew they had already been betrothed. It traces their days of happiness together and the events that led to Arthur's bitter failure to achieve his dream of perfect peace and order for his kingdom, due to the villainy of Sir Mordred and the traitorous love between Guenevere and Arthur's bravest knight, Sir Lancelot.

Entwined through this romantic legend are some of Frederick Loewe's most lyrical hit songs, including "If Ever I Would Leave You," "C'est Moi!," "How to Handle a Woman," "What Do Simple Folk Do?" and the title song that was a favorite of many, especially in its line, "Do not let it be forgot, that once there was a spot, for one brief and shining moment that was known as 'Camelot'."

-For ticket information, call the Box Office at Susquehanna University at 374-0101 Ext. 226.

Packwood provides educational exhibit

The Packwood House Museum has prepared a list of educational exhibits that are now available to local school districts for use within the classroom. The displays are in the form of "trunk", or suitcase, exhibits, and slide lectures, which have accompanying background information and notes for teacher use. The programs are presented in the spirit of community education that was one of the founding objectives of John and Edith Fetherston, co-founders of the Museum.

Exhibit topics available are: Indian Artifacts, The Pennsylvania Canal, Candle exhibit, Lighting Devices, Games, Weaving, The Windsor Chair, The Treaty of Paris program, and Union County Architecture.

All programs are available for immediate scheduling to local districts. Each exhibit can be borrowed for a maximum one week interval, unless prior arrangements are made with the Museum. Exhibits will be delivered via the Central Susquehanna Intermediate Unit to districts outside a twenty mile radius of Lewisburg.

Fitzwilliam quartet broadcast on FM

Anyone who did not attend one of the recitals given by the Fitzwilliam String Quartet during their annual residency will have the opportunity this weekend to hear their concert. At 1:00 p.m. on Sunday, October 20 the WVIA-FM (90 FM) Concert Hall program will feature the concert they recorded in Rooke Chapel during the Quartet's stay.

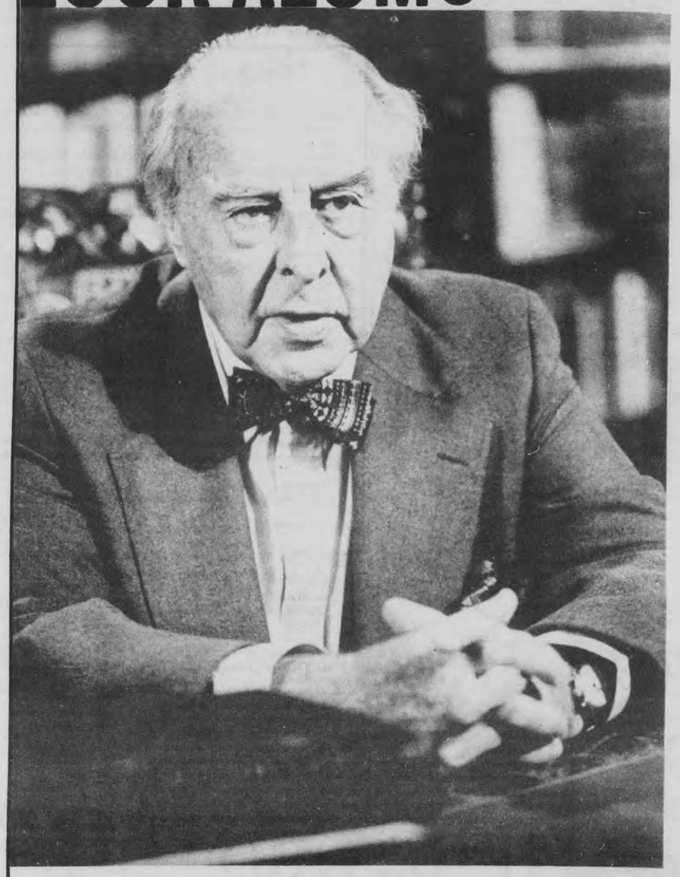
The opening Beethoven piece displays the quality which caused the Fitzwilliam Quartet to be acclaimed as Britain's best quartet and the "hit" of this year's Edinburgh Festival.

Museum awarded development grant

David Dunn, director of the Packwood House Museum, has announced that the Museum has been awarded a 1985 Conservation Project Support Grant from the Institute of Museum Services in Washington, D.C. The grant of $2,600 will be used to develop an appropriate climate-controlled storage facility for the Museum's large collection of textiles and to hire a professional textile conservator to act as consultant for the project.

The conservation project funds will allow the Museum to properly store and care for items in its collection with optimal conditions for textile preservation. New storage facilities will also make the collection more assessible for exhibition and documentation purposes.

LOOK ALUMS - -



News events from your Alma Mater don't come up and bite you on the bottom . . . Keep abreast of current events the old-fashioned way

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Bucknell or Bust

Homecoming '85

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18

1:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
REGISTRATION - Let us know that you're here! (Walls Lounge, U.C.)
noon
Bucknell Alumni Board of Directors Luncheon (Alumni Board meeting immediately following)

1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Admissions interviews for alumni children - write or call for an appointment (717) 524-1101

5:00 p.m.
BUCKY'S BARBEQUE - A special dinner (Bostwick Dining Hall)
6:00 p.m.
LAMBERT CUP REUNION DINNER
6:30 p.m.
Jewish Services

7:00 p.m.
SOCCER vs. LAFAYETTE - Cider and doughnuts under the Tent

9:00 p.m.
FRIDAY NIGHT ENTERTAINMENT EXTRAVAGANZA! Student entertainment, food, fun, and friends (Larison Dining Hall)

9:30 p.m.
Bison Roundup - everyone welcome!

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19

9:00 a.m.
Catholic Mass (Rooke Chapel)

11:00 a.m.
Chapel Service - the Rev. George H. Sinclair Jr. '49 (Rooke Chapel)

11:00 a.m.
OCCUPATIONAL PURSUIT - A unique brunch idea

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20

8:00 a.m.
Bison Club Breakfast and Athletic Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony - everyone welcome! (Bostwick Cafeteria, U.C.)

8:30 a.m. - noon
Admissions interviews for alumni children - write or call for an appointment (717) 524-1101

9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
REGISTRATION (Walls Lounge, U.C.)

9:00 a.m.
Association for the Arts Board breakfast meeting

10:00 a.m.
General meeting for all members of the Association for the Arts

10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Open House - School of Engineering

10:30 a.m.
HOMECOMING PARADE (Moore Avenue)

11:45 a.m.
TAILGATE LUNCHEON - for all alumni and students (Practice Field, north of Memorial Stadium)

1:30 p.m.
FOOTBALL vs. UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE (Memorial Stadium)

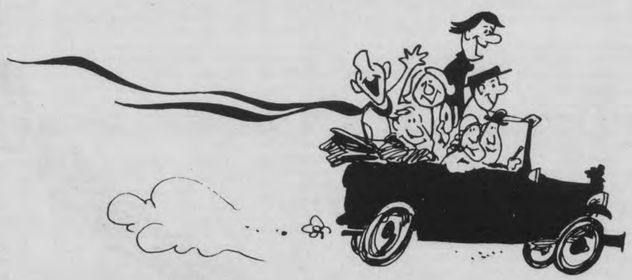
4:30 p.m.
CLASS OF 1985 RECEPTION - special reception for the Class of 1985

4:30 p.m.
Fraternity and Sorority Open Houses

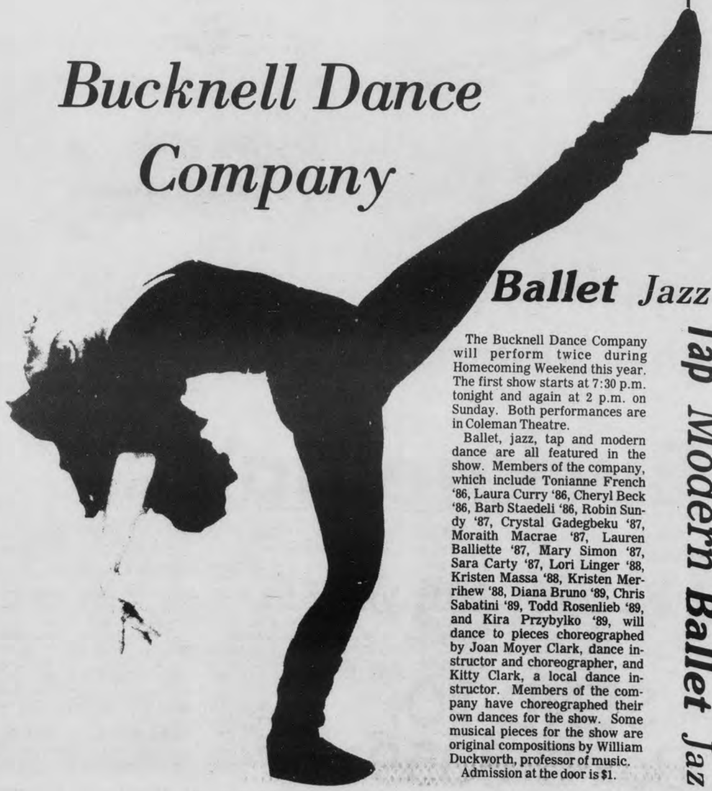
7:30 p.m.
CLUB DAVIS - Don't Miss Out! Send in your reservation card for advanced tickets now!

Host and Hostesses

Homecoming Hosts and Hostesses: (back row) Jill Revolt, Mike Pellini, Megan Brott, Robb Cadigan, Linda Hicks, Bob Brown, Shilpa Khagram; (front row) Laura Robinson, Ed Robinson, Pam Back.



Bucknell Dance Company



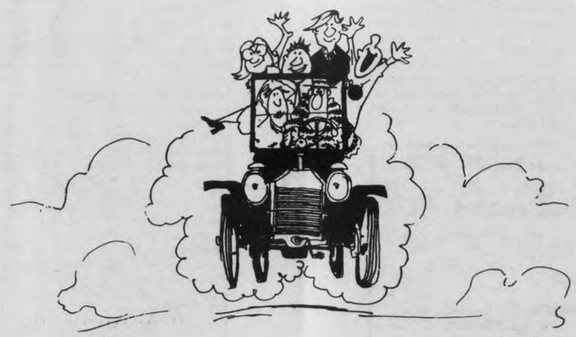
Ballet Jazz Tap Modern Ballet Jaz

The Bucknell Dance Company will perform twice during Homecoming Weekend this year. The first show starts at 7:30 p.m. tonight and again at 2 p.m. on Sunday. Both performances are in Coleman Theatre.

Ballet, jazz, tap and modern dance are all featured in the show. Members of the company, which include Tonianne French '86, Laura Curry '86, Cheryl Beck '86, Barb Staedeli '86, Robin Sundy '87, Crystal Gadegbeku '87, Moraith Macrae '87, Lauren Balliette '87, Mary Simon '87, Sara Carty '87, Lori Linger '88, Kristen Massa '88, Kristen Merrihew '88, Diana Bruno '89, Chris Sabatini '89, Todd Rosenlieb '89, and Kira Przybylko '89, will dance to pieces choreographed by Joan Moyer Clark, dance instructor and choreographer, and Kitty Clark, a local dance instructor. Members of the company have choreographed their own dances for the show. Some musical pieces for the show are original compositions by William Duckworth, professor of music.

Admission at the door is $1.

Homeward Bound

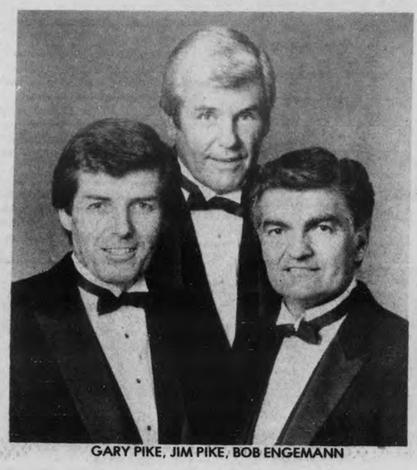


Original "Lettermen" reunite

Take time out during this weekend's Homecoming reunion to witness a different kind of reunion. Jim Pike, Bob Engemann and Gary Pike, collectively known as "Reunion," will appear at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday in Davis Gymnasium. The Bucknell Jazz and Rock Ensemble will open for "Reunion" at 7:30 p.m.

Engemann and the Pikes were previously members of the most successful college attraction of all time, "The Letterman." A smashing success wherever they appeared, "The Lettermen," have finally reunited after 15 years.

When the house lights dim, the low rumble in the audience will turn to a roar as "Reunion" moves through the seemingly endless line of hits they recorded as the original "Lettermen," including: "Come Back Silly Girl," "Theme From a Summer Place," "When I Fall in Love," "Shangri-La," "Put Your Head on My Shoulder," "The Way You Look Tonight," "Hurt So Bad," "Love," and the unforgettable medleys, "Goin' Out of My Head Can't Take My Eyes Off of You" and "Traces Memories."



GARY PIKE, JIM PIKE, BOB ENGEMANN

Engemann and the Pikes combine to create a sound so close to their original "Lettermen" sound, it is almost as if the stage has been transformed into one of a thousand college concert halls that thrilled to their shows for nearly 20 years. The trio were always well known for their uncanny ability to reproduce in live performance their recorded sound. It is no surprise they earned so many awards as the best live performming group of the 1960's and 1970's.

The recipients of nine gold albums, two gold singles and five Grammy nominations, the original "Lettermen" have delighted concert audiences from New York City's Waldorf Astoria and Las Vegas' main rooms to mammouth arenas in Japan and the Philippines. Their worldwide record sales total more than $30 million.

Saturday's show is truly a reunion, but it will be like they never left the college scene.

photo—Matthew Kronisch

Ann Daniloff, "proprietress" of Sack's 5th, displays some of the merchandise in her store at 325 Market Street.

Sack's 5th features unique used clothes

By BRENDA O'BOYLE
Staff Writer

"I'm bringing used clothing out of the closet," says Ann Baniloff, "proprietress" of Sack's 5th, a used clothing store on 325 Market Street in Lewisburg.

Ann has "always loved used clothing." When her husband was going to graduate school, she would haunt area Goodwill stores. "I was a nurse before I opened Sack's. This is so much more fun."

Although aware that she's supplying a need for used clothing at bargain prices, she feels Sack's major purpose is to provide an alternative for shoppers. "Why go to a department store and buy one skirt when you can come here and buy five skirts for the same price?" she askes.

"No one who comes here is ashamed - customers don't slink in the door," she says. "It's very positive. People come here to save money and buy fun things."

Ann sells men's and women's clothing and hats, and women's shoes, purses, jewelry, scarves, and gloves. She purchases her merchandise from area citizens mainly from the Williamsport and Montoursville area. Ms. Baniloff schedules private appointments and buys six days a week, usually seeing four to five people a day.

"That's another great thing about Sack's. What other store has an inventory that changes daily?" Ann asks. And the clothing doesn't hang on the racks for long. Sack's turnover rate is just as fast as its buying rate, a fact that has much to do with the prices.

"If I can sell a sports coat for ten dollars in one or two days, why would I want to try to sell it for $60? People would laugh at the price and it would hang on the rack forever," Baniloff explains.

Ann's prices are so good other used clothing dealers buy from Sack's inventory. She tells of a Baltimore man who loads up on clothes in Lewisburg and sells them in his store in Georgetown.

"Hot items" at Sack's are currently gaudy old jewelry, "anything paisley," and sport and top coats.

Ann enjoys having people try things on in the back room and have a good time - "It's dressing up all over again," she says.

She also likes having students use Sack's as a costume store. "Not long ago a sorority had a cotillion theme party and some of the students came here to buy their clothes. It was a lot of fun."

Customers at Sack's often unknowingly buy the clothing of people they are acquanted with. Ann loves to hear such stories as the man who bought his lawyer's shirt, or the Bucknell student who bought her choir director's sportscoat.

Over the years of her romance with used clothing, Ann has developed an eye for "unusual, catchy" items that will sell. Though she keeps Sack's well-stocked with conservative suits and everyday clothing, she also has many off-beat articles.

Ann has never been afraid to dress differently, and she never discouraged her children from doing so. "It's such a harmless way to express your individuality," she says.

Ann opened Sack's on 5th Street in Lewisburg in 1979. In 1982 she moved to her current location on Market Street. Currently, she has no plans to expand. "Business has picked up this year, for some reason, and I'm happy with things just as they are."

"We're nice, friendly people and this is a fun store full of fun clothing," she says. "Why, everything I wear comes from Sack's."

photo—Maria Esposito

Career Center benefits many

By BRIAN P. JENSEN

"You know, this place is really excellent. I wish I had known about everything available here sooner. This is the key to my life!" exclaimed one senior last week after an appointment at the Career Development Center, 107 Carnegie Building. While the CDC does not quite guarantee "the key to life" for all students, such enthusiasm is not unusual once students discover the myriad of career planning and job finding tools available.

The students who have taken advantage of CDC program offerings have given overwhelmingly positive evaluation of the services. For example, an average of more than 99 percent of the students who attended CDC sponsored workshops last year rated them as "helpful" and said they "would recommend" those workshops in the future. Many student evaluation forms had the similar comment, "The session was very valuable. More students should know about these services and programs."

What do most students know about the Career Development Center and the services provided there? An informal poll showed that most Freshmen and Sophomores have never been in the Career Center nor have they ever attended any program sponsored by CDC. Juniors seem to take advantage of the Center a bit more, mostly seeking internships and Jan Plans. Predictably, seniors use the Career Development Center the most, but many have only involved themselves in the on-campus recruiting program.

About 95 percent of all the students polled know there is a Career Development Center on campus that does more than organize the recruiting program for on-campus interviews, and almost all the students polled have read many announcements or advertisements this year about programs sponsored by the CDC. Despite this apparent media awareness, most non-attending or non-interested students claimed "I know about the Center but I haven't gotten around to getting over there yet. It's just not a priority right now."

The other side of the coin shows that daily traffic in the Career Development Center averaged 40 students per day last year and a total tally of 13,364 student contacts were made in 1984/85 the total combines CDC sponsored or co-sponsored programs, individual appointments, workshops, outreach programs, recruiting, etc. "Student Contacts" refers to how many times students used CDC services, not how many students. Many individuals made more than one "student contact." Many students are in and out of CDC every day, keeping the staff very busy.

photo—Maria Esposito

Students seek job placement advice in the Career Development Center (CDC) located in 107 Carnegie Building. The CDC has much to offer to all students.

Bucknell seems to have a student population that greatly values the services provided in the CDC once they participate or visit the center; yet many students have only a vague idea of what those services are. The misconception seems to be that career development is for seniors, and it concerns merely Bucknell's recruiting program : which is statistically above the national average for successful placement, but is only one of over 20 standard programs and services.

Denise Dwight Gingrich, director of CDC, knows the pattern all too well. "The services offered by the Career Development Center are designed to assist all students, fresmen through seniors, in every phase of the career development process. While the on-campus interviews with employers and graduate school representatives (probably the most visible program) is intended primarily for seniors, it is strongly recommended that a student not wait until his or her senior year to develop a career awareness or become involved in the services offered here," Gingrich said.

The very title Career "Development" Center is meant to suggest the "developmental" approach advocated by the professional counselors. Just as academic development occurs over a four-year period, it is the intention of the CDC to present students with a comprehensive four-year plan for ongoing career guidance and decision making.

One example of additional CDC services is group workshops held on career decision-making, planning, and placement assistance. There are specific sessions scheduled for Freshmen, liberal arts majors, values and skills identification, developing internships and summer jobs, resume and cover letter writing, job finding techniques, and interviewing skills. Further, specialty sessions can be arranged with specific student groups. This year, for example, the Bucknell RAs had an "Out Reach" program presented to them.

A Career Resource collection of a wide variety of reference materials and directories includes lists of specific opportunities in given fields, specific employer information, career decision making and planning guides, job vacancies and internship listings, and job trends and forecasts. Books about life planning, making the most of your major, identifying values and skills, and tips on effective ways of "selling yourself" are also available.

Two CDC programs which can set Bucknell students up in information interviews are Bucknell Alumni Career Consultants (BACC) which is co-sponsored with the Alumni office, and Parents as Resources (PAR). PAR also offers summer internship opportunities in some cases.

Additionally, individual career counseling by appointment is available with one of the three professional counselors, Cynthia Nash; Mark O'Neil Kerr, assistant director; and Ms. Gingrich, director. Graduate intern Brian Jensen is also available for questions regarding internships or basic information about the Career Center.

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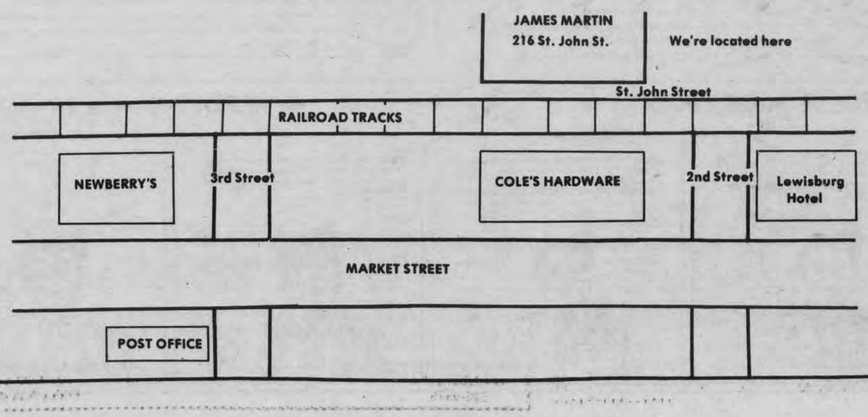


EDITORIALS

Embarrassment

During his September 9 presentation to the faculty Richard Skelton, dean of admissions, called the 3 percent minority population of this year's freshman class "probably the most embarrassing figure in the past 10 years."

This year's statistics might be the most embarrassing, but this is not an isolated off year for Bucknell. The Class of 1989 is but one illustration of the erosion of Bucknell's minority population. It is time for Bucknell to examine the problem and take action for change.

Minority recruitment and retention has been a pathetic situation at Bucknell for over 20 years: enrollment of minorities has been decreasing while the minority attrition rate has been increasing.

There are many contributing factors to the problem of the lack of minority students on Bucknell's campus.

One of the most significant factors is the environment. Minorities feel that Bucknell University and Lewisburg are lonely places if one is a member of a minority. The size of the minority community is not enough to form a support structure here. Lewisburg does not have a large minority population, the faculty and administration have disproportionatley few minorities, and the student population is extremely unrepresentative of world realities.

Despite these disadvantages, minority students continue to apply to Bucknell. However, Bucknell is cost prohibitive for most sectors of the population. Minority students, who are often at a financial disadvantage, attend more prestigious universities which are able to meet financial needs.

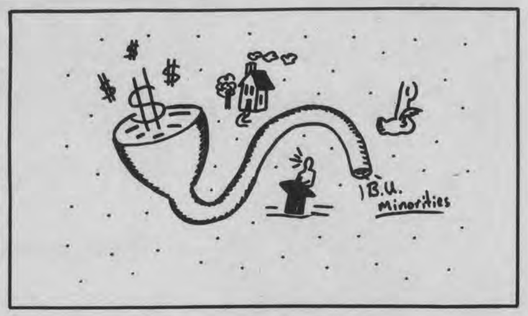
It seems that Bucknell's endowment is too small to offer minority students the aid packages that other schools can offer them. Bucknell is unable to entice these students with financial aid to become part of this community, so we loose them to other universities.

We urge the alumni to realize the crisis at Bucknell. Bucknellians want Bucknell to grow in diversity and respectability, but this growth is stunted because of the homogeneous student population.

Through donations the University is able to make changes that are keeping it in step with our frame of reference schools and universities across the nation. Bucknell has undergone numerous drives to raise money for many projects. Increasing minority enrollment should be Bucknell's next project.

Although our statistics are consistent with national trends, Bucknell has not simply dismissed the alarmingly disproportionate numbers of minorities on this campus as merely part of a trend. The Admissions Office has been actively recruiting minorities, and through the Minority Student Advisor the University has been working toward a better environment for minorities on campus.

What can we do to help in this campaign? The most effective way to assist Bucknell in recruiting minorities is to donate money to a specific fund. Alumni, instead of making blanket donations, earmark your funds as part of the minority recruitment drive. Bucknell needs to pool all of its resources to dispel the stifiling cloud of homogeneity.



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The Bucknellian welcomes reader's comments on important campus, national and international issues. Letters must be submitted by Monday to appear in Friday's issue. All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, and signed by the author. We reserve the right to edit letters for length or libel. We attempt to publish all responsible material, but we reserve the right to not publish due to spacing, technical, legal, or other problems.

Address letters to **The Bucknellian**, Box C-3059, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, 17837, or brin them to our office in the basement of the east wing of Robert's Hall.

EDITORIAL AND OPINIONS POLICY

The editorials of **The Bucknellian** reflect the consensus of the editorial board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily that of **The Bucknellian**.

HARDLY WORKING
BY G. HERDLING & S. McDANIEL
We, the members of the Committee to Study Fraternities and Sororities, are just pleased as punch with your willing and heartfelt compliance with the social rules we have set forth... in stone... ahem.
Many students feel that we are here exclusively to "cramp your styles." That's simply not true. Why, golly, when I was your age, I sowed a few wild oats myself.
We are merely trying to determine the purpose, or essence, of Greek life. Because what does one get when one has a MIXED-UP FRAT?
FART.

OPINIONS

Lateness epidemic overtakes Bucknell

By ANNE WALFORD

Picture this: it is 5:29 p.m. and you are waiting uphill in the U.C. You are supposed to meet a friend for dinner at 5:30. You are starving. Glancing at your watch, you notice it is now 5:36. You stamp your feet, tap your fingers and finally get up to look out the door. "Where is she?" you think.

We have all been in situations like this, waiting for someone or something, angry for a few minutes then forgetting the incident. However, the amount and length of waiting at Bucknell has become intolerable.

I am appalled by the irresponsibility and inconsideration of those people who are late. Recently, I have noticed it is not just for the occasional dinner that people are late but for important lectures, meetings and classes.

Most recently I attended the informational forum on South Africa. The program started ten minutes late, not because the speakers were not ready, but seemingly because a large number of students were strolling in two, three and even six minutes after the scheduled start. Not only is this annoying to the persons who were on time and have been waiting patiently, it is extremely disrespectful of the person(s) involved in the presentation of the program. Imagine how it must feel to face a near-empty auditorium a mere one minute before a scheduled performance.

Equally inconsiderate and annoying is the person who arrives after the scheduled event has begun. For example, this semester, as many in the past, I have at least two classes in which one or two people are chronically late – and I do not mean two seconds late but rather four to five minutes late. Class is disrupted from the very minute the door creaks open until the moment the late person has shuffled to a seat, unzipped his backpack, searched for a pen and opened his notebook. Some people seem to find this amusing. However I do not. Valuable class time is lost and train of thought is interrupted.

Furthermore and more importantly, the intellectual and educational environment of both the classroom and lecture hall is ridiculed. How much real interest and concern for the opportunity to acquire, discuss and share information is there when one does not even care enough to be on time?

Times are set for a reason, whether it be out of necessity or as a matter of convenience. There is nothing to gain from tardiness, only much to lose. The extra five minutes of studying gained are only lost as scheduled starts are delayed; the gain from a few extra minutes sleep is compensated for by a loss in valuable information that could have been acqufred and the cost to others is great. Remember I, too, have tests to study for, papers to write, meetings to attend and knowledge to gain. If I can be on time, why can't you? Also remember lecturers, professors and club leaders have taken some of their valuable time to spend with you.

A little less of a selfish outlook (would you be late for a job interview?) and a little more respect and consideration for others is needed. An extra five minutes is all it takes to be on time.

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SAA prompts end to apathy

By LAURIE A. ATKINSON

I would like to correct some misconceptions about the Students Against Apartheid and also help illustrate the type of people involved in this movement. Hopefully through this assessment of our group some fears will be allayed and some understanding developed between this organization and the students on this campus, whose own sentiment we sincerely wish to represent.

At the weekend vigil, several members of the Students Against Apartheid conducted random surveys to determine whether our concerns parrallel the sentiment of the student body as a whole. By speaking openly with people and listening with respect and concern for their opinions, we were able to discover a growing concern on this campus

Though sympathetic to the situation, most were hesitant to join the Students Against Apartheid.

towards the problems in South Africa. Yet we also found, though sympathetic to the situataion and eager to help, most were hesitant to join the Students Against Apartheid in this most urgent issue of our world community.

We are not a bunch of radicals expounding another cause. Sure there are radicals in the group and those views are necessary and valid. But there are also a significant number of students involved who have never before been concerned with more than just the typical concerns of student life. The fact that these students are becoming involved is also necessary, perhaps even more so since their participation indicates an enormous step towards overcoming apathy on the Bucknell campus.

I too had many reservations about joining the Student Against Apartheid, as did most of the students now involved in it. Yet many of the questions forcing others to hesitate have little to do with the issue itself and everything to do with the recent history of Bucknell conservatism, namely apathy. One of the most common reasons for this hesitancy arises from the previous history of activist groups on this campus. Prior experience with such groups here has been nothing short of anger and frustration with the lack of real committment by the majority of the members. Believe me, I am aware of the difficulty in getting committment to anything on this campus. I also understand that many students are not ready to dedicate their time to an organization which is not able to act. No matter how concerned a student is, he or she will not waste time with a group which has little effect on the Bucknell campus let alone on the problem it is trying to help solve. Few are willing to commit themselves to a group which does not truly represent the goals and beliefs to which it claims to be committed. With the Students Against Apartheid, however, there can be no question as to committedness. Simply the fact that so many of us have become dedicated enough to take up pen against apartheid is proof enough of that, as is the letter writing campaign in which four hundred letters were written to three trustees on the board of finance, and the petition campaign which is not yet complete, however 1000 students have already signed the petition for divestment of Bucknell funds.

Another reason put forth by some students as to why they support what we are doing, but hesitate to take part, is the fact that some percieve Students Against Aprtheid as being biased on the issue of divestment. First of all, the group is titled Students Against Apartheid not Students for Divestment, and many of the members are very adamant about that fact. Divestment is not our only goal, although it is a major concern. Perhaps we may appear to be more involved with Bucknell divestment right now than with the other issues involved in apartheid, but unfortunately we are struggling under a time limit forced upon us by the meeting of the board of trustees. If divestment is turned down at that meeting on November 2 it could mean another semester before the action can be taken. Does South Africa have that kind of time?

Finally it is important that each person takes it upon him or her self to become informed on this issue. The Students Against Apartheid represent a bank of knowledge on campus concerning the details and facts of apartheid. Not only are they in contact with numerous outside information sources, but they have taken much time to become informed. We have circulated literature and held imformative discussions for anyone concerned. The Students Against Apartheid are more than willing to discuss or help clarify questions concerning apartheid with anyone who is interested enough to take the time to inquire.

But it is also important, if you

If you are informed enough to make a decision, let us know your views.

are informed to make a decision, to let us know what your views are. After all, we legitimately want to represent the tide of sentiment here but that cannot be done without the input of others.

The truth is that our organization is filled with students who have already spent years and months searching for alternatives to divestment, yet none have proven as effective as divestment. We as members of this group are genuinely concerned with the crisis in South Africa and would be more than willing to consider any proposal which proves to be equally as effective. We are open to new information concerning the issue, but at this point none has been presented. Major

The group is Students Against Apartheid, not Students For Divestment.

figures and even corporations, banks, and other educational institutions are finding divestment the only choice.

We do not plan to simply present Bucknell with the option to either divest or not divest. We are planning to present them with suggestions from investment firms and other expert groups concerning the reinvestment of the funds we withdraw - subjugation in any form. For example, we do not want Bucknell to withdraw funds from South Africa only to reinvest in El Salvador or Nicaragua.

We have also been conducting a number of activities simply to inform the campus of our presence and of our wish to help overcome the problems in South Africa in the most effective way. The vigils and weekend campouts will not be invalidated by any action Bucknell might take concerning divestment, for the main goal of the Students Against Apartheid is to inform the U.S. government that it is time to take an active stance against apartheid. Therefore, we will continue various protests and other activities for as long as it takes for the government to act and for the problems in South Africa to be resolved.

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But it is also important, if you are informed to make a decision, to let us know what your views are. After all, we legitimately want to represent the tide of sentiment here but that cannot be done without the input of others.

OPINIONS

Ulterior motives block divestment

By KEVIN BLACKWELL

There are a lot of topics that are getting people's attention nowadays. But the one that keeps coming up consistently is the topic of South Africa.

From the relatively poor showing at the Randall Robinson-Howard Phillips lecture a few weeks ago it appears that either Bucknellians don't care, or there were a lot of tests the next day. So hopefully this piece will fill in those who had "something better to do."

Apartheid exists in the Republic of South Africa. It is a country where 22 million blacks are dominated by four million whites. It is a country which constitutionalizes racism and where the vast majority of citizens do not have the right to vote. It is a country where the white minority takes up 87 percent of the land and 70 percent of the income. It is a country where blacks must carry a pass in order to go through white areas. It is a country that until recently, the United States embraced and considered a friend.

The blacks of South Africa have begun to protest, to revolt against this unfair system. Seven hundred twenty people have lost their lives in protests and riots in the last 20 months. These people have lost their lives in an attempt to gain freedoms we take for granted: the right to vote; freedom of speech and assembly; right to a fair trial; to bear arms; to own land and travel freely.

It would seem logical that a nation like the United States, who holds these rights in the highest esteem, would not tolerate such actions from an ally. But because of the economics and strategic location involved, the U.S. HAS tolerated these actions. But recently the problem has hit the front page, due to people speaking out.

There is a movement in the United States that is calling for American companies to divest their funds from South Africa. The hope in the movement is that this action will force the South African government to reconsider apartheid. Congress and the President are also being pressed to impose greater economic sanctions on South Africa to "force the Government to its knees."

There are opponents to these actions, with Jerry Falwell as one of the leaders. As you all know, Falwell is the leader of the Moral Majority and one who uses his weekly evangelistic program to present his ultra-conservative political views, the views that are on the "right" side of God. During two recent programs he concentrated on the South African dilemma. He and a few of his cronies made a trip to South Africa and came back with some startling results.

Falwell attempted to persuade people against disinvestment. What he used were interviews with various South Africans, telling the untold story. What he didn't use were many facts. The ONLY fact he used was a University of South Africa study showing that 75 percent of blacks do not want divestment. It's funny that a survey by the London Times showed that 75 percent of blacks do want divestment.

Falwell continued by screening an interview with a black man working in a Holiday Inn in South Africa. He asked the man what he thought of divestment. The man stated that he would not have a job if Americans divested. Falwell used this to show that blacks would be hurt by divestment. In that sense, he is correct. But what he didn't state was that one percent of black South African jobs are connected with American Industry but 50 percent of the major technologies (computers, etc.) are also. These major technologies greatly affect the white South African's economic condition. So an American divestment would hurt the white South Africans to a great extent. So you wonder why President Botha and others are crying out against divestment.

What does all this mean? Unfortunately people like Falwell and Phillips have millions of followers, who are so blinded by the red of Communism that they forget to look at problems from a "moral" view, which is paradoxical considering Falwell is a man of the church. As Falwell has stated repeatedly, "This is not a question of black vs. white, but of red vs. blue, communism vs. democracy."

To many people, myself included, Falwell comes across as a racist. He doesn't believe that a black run government would be run efficiently and with the correct slant.

A "New Right" columnist whom Falwell often quotes, James Kilpatrick, in an opinion on November 4, 1984, states some of the opinions of the ultra-conservatives. He asks the American public to put themselves in the position of the white minority in South Africa. He says, "Would we gracefully surrender the White House, the Congress and the courts to illiterates who sign their names with an X?" I suppose every non-white in South Africa is an illiterate.

What Falwell and other ultra-conservatives are afraid of is that if economic sanctions are placed on South Africa, the people, because of hardship, will revolt and the African National Congress would take over. Unfortunately, the ANC is considered a Marxist-leaning organization and God forbid if a nation of people decide that Communism is best for them. Another communist country is the worst thing that could happen according to the ultra-conservatives. At the lecture in Davis Gym, that point got across quickly.

One of Falwell's cronies interviewed Nelson Mandela. Mandela is the black leader who has been imprisoned for the last 25 years. Mandela stated in the interview, "I will engage in violent activity against the government within the first few hours of my release." He further asserted, "I am not a Communist, but am influenced by Marxist thought. Communism may be a little better because it has no color barrier." Because Mandela is the apparent leader if there is majority rule in South Africa, this statement was supposed to scare the American public. His statement may sound harsh, but it came from someone who is locked away, and has been for 25 years, for speaking out against a government who oppressed him.

I suppose it should be pointed out that if South Africa is black ruled, the probability that the government would be Communist would be high. After all, the greatest democracy in the world has embraced the very system that has suppressed them. The United States, through the Reagan administration, has embraced, in the eyes of black South Africans, the South African government through the Constructive Engagement policy. Since the United States is seen to have embraced this government, then it would not be illogical nor insane for the suppressed group not to follow the United States' lead. What would happen if a Communist government ruled South Africa?

First of all, what is wrong with Communist rule? If the people feel that Communism is the best government for them, why should we condemn them? Just because the capitalist system is what works best for us (and that could be debated) who says it is the best for the whole world?

Second, it is said that a Communist government would be hostile to the U.S. and would not trade the valuable commodities (manganese, etc.) that we do need. But, by not trading with the U.S. the hostile act and something major would have to happen in order for the South African government to do such a thing.

But all of this is premised on the fact that a black government would be Commuist. This may not occur. But something has to give before a full scale, violent revolution occurs. I feel that a full scale revolution is the only way for this ordeal to be dealt with in a just manner. By a just manner, I mean a one vote per person government installed with just representation across the board.

Bucknell is invested in South African related corperations. Does this mean that Bucknell embraces apartheid? Obviously not--no sane person does--but by continued investment they are allowing this oppressive government to continue at a snail's pace toward total reform. I'm not sure whether people like Falwell and Phillips really WANT a total end to the situation.

Each person can do his or her duty--Robert Kennedy, after a visit to South Africa in 1960 had a statement which best exemplifies what Bucknellians' attitudes should be; "Each time a man stands up for an ideal...he sends forth a tiny ripple of hope."

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OPINIONS

Everybody should change her English

By ETHAN R. CANCELL

Language plays an important role in our interpersonal interactions. In this context I assert that Modern English is a blatantly sexist language. This should not surprise us upon learning the way that English speaking societies (past and present) treat women. However, language does change and feminists should insist on some rather fundamental revisions.

This should not be viewed as an affront to every English speaking male. In most cases we do not even realize the sexist taint in our verbal and written English. As always education is necessary before implementing change. The fact that our language has blatant sexist constructions must be pointed out.

Before delving into the offending constructs and words in our language, let's examine why they exist.

When rapid technological advances caused the coining of many new words, women were very scarce in the work force. The title "Railroadman" does not appear sexist in this context because there was no such creature as a "Railroadwoman." The term "manhole cover" is also understandable due to the dearth of female street workers. The absence of women involved in the space program (until recently) explains the term "Spaceman."

Not surprisingly, this implies two basic facts. One is that women suffered unfair employment opportunities in an age that was rife with sexism. The other fact is that the times have changed. The changing times require changing titles and names. For example, it would sound odd if Johnny were to talk about his mom, the fireman. Yet if he referred to her as a firewoman, that would implicitly suggest that her job is somehow different than a fireman's. Slowly the workplace is being opened up to women. Therefore, the old terminology is dated. What once was appropriate no longer is.

Historically English has changed to meet the new demands of the times. Middle English replaced Old English and Modern English replaced Middle English. Modern English has been steadily changing. (If you disagree, realize that Shakespeare used Modern English.)

Language can either alter or re-enforce the status quo. For example, the third person generic "he" or "man" only serves to reinforce male's importance and dominance in our society. Should we accept sentences like, "when the student comes into the class, he should hang up his coat"? Should we embrace Christmas cards exhorting, "Peace on Earth to all good men?" Where this construction once was appropriate for a male dominated, sexist society it is now sorely dated.

I think that many constructs must be changed. A simple s/he construction would eliminate the implicit importance of men. The marital status of women no longer needs to be advertised. If Mr. suffices for any male, Ms. should suffice for any female. Our efficiency-conscious society should applaud the discarding of the cumbersome Miss or Mrs. (Ms. replaces two words with one and uses less ink!) Derogatory names like "girls" should also be removed when referring to any adult female.

Along that vein, the associations attached to women should also be changed. Constant groupings with children should be stopped. "Women and children first" has got to go. Our language is constantly changing. These alterations would simply upgrade our language.

Why should the language be changed, and what good will it do? The answer to this has already been alluded to. The way people talk has the tendency to influence the way they think. Our language's covert and overt sexism is constantly drilled into our minds. Sexist associations are made due to this subconscious process.

Until recently I did not even realize how sexist I was when referring to some friends as "Girls". When they started calling me "Boy," I began to understand. Language can either enforce old habits or create new ones. Let's put language to use constructively.

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Letters to the Editor

Has B.S.G. ignored students?

To the Editor:

We would like to express our views concerning Bucknell's investment in South Africa. For the past 12 to 14 months the dominant trend in the world, in the United States, and on college campuses specifically has been strictly anti-apartheid and consequently pro-divestment. Columbia, Berkeley, Cornell, Harvard, as well as the cities of Boston, New York, and Philadelphia have already divested to some extent if not completely. Numerous politicians, religious figures, and college students have been arrested because of their anti-apartheid activism.

Bucknell has not been isolated from this movement. Over the past year there has been mounting opposition to institutionalized racism here at Bucknell as been no, we repeat, no provigils, debates, and demonstrations have taken place on the Bucknell campus. There has also been a petition which over 1000 students have signed. There have been no, we repeat no, pro-investment, pro-apartheid organizations or demonstrations. The predominant obstacle to Bucknell's possible divestment has been ignorance, apathy, and disregard of the issue.

Last week the Bucknell student government postponed its decision concerning a stance on divestment in South Africa. This greatly surprised us.

The B.S.G. states that it is not convinced that the majority of Bucknellians are pro-divestment. The idea that the B.S.G. can ignore a petition which one-third of the student body supports is ridiculous. The B.S.G. should represent those students who take an active stance on Bucknell policies. Those who abstain from participation on relevant issues such as divestment cannot be and must not be the basis for a policy decision by the B.S.G.

If we are to take into account those students who remain silent, the B.S.G. itself would not be in existence. An independent poll reveals that less than one-third of the student body voted for B.S.G. positions, and most students cannot even remember if they voted.

The B.S.G. is in a position only to ratify or veto a movement which has solid student and faculty support. Either the B.S.G. fulfills its obligations as the student government or acts as an extension of the administation and Board of Trustees.

We do not mean to attack the entire student government. There are certain individuals who are making serious attempts to end racism, murder, and oppression in South Africa. Their efforts should be commended and we thank them. If Bucknell students are truly intent on this University divesting from South Africa, they must express their views directly to the student government. If after Sunday's vote, the B.S.G. refuses to take a stance on divestment, Bucknellians must then assume the responsibility themselves and ignore their official representation.

Apartheid in South Africa will end, and Bucknell must participate in its downfall.

Jason Leo '88
Casey McCracken '88
Chris Sterba '88
October 16, 1985

Bucknell population mix must improve

To the Editor:

The freshman class is to be congratulated. BUT--Bucknellians, look around you. Don't you notice something missing? Out of 821 freshmen, only 46 are either minority or foreign students. That's embarrassing. Bucknellians should realize that they are not living in reality--that outside the Bubble there is a much higher percentage of minorities than those that are represented at Bucknell. To go a step further, past America's borders is a whole world of "minority" and "foreign" people.

It's really too bad that so many minority and foreign students turned down Bucknell's offer of admission. Bucknellians are missing out on a wide variety of cultures and experiences. If nothing else, such isolation from the "real world" can do nothing but promote the narrow mindedness of the American public in general.

Perhaps it's time that Bucknell actively seek to open its doors to a more diverse student body. Sure, the numbers of minority and foreign students accepted by Bucknell are impressive. But that's not enough. Other schools of about the same size as Bucknell have maintained a much more diverse and culturally enriched student body. We should understand exactly why so many people turned their backs on Bucknell--and we should try to reverse this trend. Otherwise, Bucknellians can only receive a partial education.

Fred Morgenstern '87
September 28, 1985

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BISON SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL

TEAM STATISTICS

	BUCKNELL	OPPONENT
FIRST DOWNS	80	98
Rush	36	55
Pass	38	36
Penalty	6	7
TOTAL PLAYS	343	385
Rush	184	243
Pass	159	142
Per Game	68.6	77.0
YDS. GAINED RUSHING	586	1000
Per Game	117	200
Per Play	3.2	4.1
YDS. GAINED PASSING	820	809
att/comp/int	159/87/8	142/64/8
Yds. per catch	9.4	12.6
Yds. per game	164.0	161.8
TOTAL OFFENSE	1406	1809
Per game	281.2	361.8
FUMBLES/LOST	13/4	18/9
PENALTIES/YARDS	45/330	27/213
TOUCHDOWNS	9	20
Rush	5	11
Pass	4	8
Returns	0	1
POINTS AFTER TD	9	16
Kick	9	16
Rush	0	0
Pass	0	0

LEADERS

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	TDR	TDP	PAT	FG	PTS
Beecham	3	1	0	0	24
Caldwell	0	0	9	3	18
Aiello	0	3	0	0	18
Dominick	1	0	0	0	6
Grosvenor	1	0	0	0	6

RUSHING

	Att.	Net	Avg.	Long	TD
Beecham	47	230	4.9	63	3
Grosvenor	46	218	4.7	25	1
Dominick	20	79	4.0	20	1
Mironov	17	51	3.0	12	0
Sibert	9	39	4.3	10	0

RECEIVING

	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Long	TD
Aiello	23	233	10.1	25	3
Beecham	21	148	7.0	22	1
Morrow	10	129	12.9	19	0
Sibert	10	103	10.3	32	0
Dominick	9	67	7.4	23	0

PASSING

	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yds.	Avg.	Long	TD	Per Game
Given	140	81	6	774	9.6	34	4	154.8
Valinoti	19	6	2	46	7.7	19	0	46.0

Tackles

	T	A	TOT
Wisniewski	37	32	69
Henry	37	21	58
Lillis	33	18	51
McFarland	32	19	51

Division 1-AA Independents

	W	L	Pct.
Colgate	4	1	.800
Lafayette	4	1	.800
William and Mary	4	2	.667
Holy Cross	3	2	.600
Bucknell	2	3	.400
Lehigh	2	3	.400
Northeastern	0	4	.000

New Hampshire	25	26	0	7 — 58
Bucknell	0	0	0	0 — 0

New Hampshire — Byrne 11 run (Facey kick)
New Hampshire — Safety, Given tackled in end zone
New Hampshire — Garron 1 run (pass failed)
New Hampshire — FG Facey 33
New Hampshire — Flanagan 27 pass from Byrne (Facey kick)
New Hampshire — Flanagan 5 pass from Byrne (Facey kick)
New Hampshire — Garron 10 run (Facey kick)
New Hampshire — Zantrelli 14 interception return (kick failed)
New Hampshire — Perry 1 run (pass failed)
New Hampshire — Kowalski 3 run (Facey kick)

	New Hampshire	Bucknell
First downs	23	6
Rushes—yards	59-283	22- -5
Passing yards	203	74
Return yards	32	-9
Passes	16-23-0	9-25-3
Punts	3-124	6-191
Fumbles—lost	3-0	6-2
Penalties—yards	12-93	4-25

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Rushing — New Hampshire, Garron 14-88, Perry 14-69. Bucknell, Beecham 6-9, Dominick 3-4.

Passing — New Hampshire, Byrne 14-20-0, 165. Jean 2-3-0, 38. Bucknell, Given 4-7-2, 28. Valinoti 6-18-1, 46.

Receiving — New Hampshire, Flanagan 9-132, Farrell 3-19, Matthews 2-14. Bucknell, Beechman 4-16, Grosvenor 2-15.

Sports on the air

Saturday

Noon — **College Football**: Purdue at Ohio St. **Ch. 22 WDAU**
12:30 p.m. — **College Football**: Army at Notre Dame **Ch. 28 WBRE**
3:30 p.m. — **College Football**: Michigan at Iowa **Ch. 22 WDAU**
College Football: Texas at Arkansas or Miami at Oklahoma **Ch. 16 WNEP**
8:00 p.m. — **Baseball**: World Series — Cardinals or Dodgers vs. Blue Jays or Royals **Ch. 16 WNEP**

Sunday

1:00 p.m. — **NFL Football**: L.A. Raiders at Cleveland **Ch. 28 WBRE**
NFL Football: Dallas at Philadelphia **Ch. 22 WDAU**
4:00 p.m. — **NFL Football**: N.Y. Jets at New England **Ch. 28 WBRE**
NFL Football: Seattle at Denver **Ch. 8 WGAL**
6:30 p.m. — **Baseball**: World Series (if Jays are A.L. champs) **Ch. 16 WNEP**
8:00 p.m. — **Baseball**: World Series (if Royals are A.L. champs) **Ch.16 WNEP**

SOCCER

	Conference W	L	T	Pct.	Overall W	L	T	Pct.
Drexel	4	0	1	1.000	6	0	1	1.000
Lafayette	2	0	1	1.000	8	1	2	.889
Hofstra	3	1	0	.750	7	3	0	.700
Bucknell	1	1	1	.500	5	5	1	.500
Delaware	2	2	0	.500	8	2	0	.800
Towson St.	1	3	1	.250	2	6	1	.250
Lehigh	0	3	0	.000	2	7	1	.222
Rider	0	3	0	.000	1	6	1	.143

Next Home Game: Tonight vs. Lafayette

Scoring Leaders

	Games	Goals	Assists	Points
Domsohn	11	12	5	29
Shaak	11	3	4	10
Buckheit	11	3	2	8
Lewing	11	2	1	4
Hunt	11	1	2	4
Schmalz	11	1	2	4
Wistozkey	11	1	2	4

Goalkeeping

	Games	Saves	Goals	GAA
Stanisci	11	76	19	1.73
Norton	1	1	0	0.00

Tuesday, October 15

Bucknell		0	0	— 0
Penn State		1	1	— 2

First half — 1. Penn State, Moyer (Miller) 14:11.
Second half — 2. Penn State, Potter (Snyder) 63:55.
Shots — Bucknell 6, Penn State 15.
Goalies — Bucknell, Stanisci. Penn State, Eckelmeyer.

Saturday, October 12

Bucknell		2	1	— 3
Rider		0	1	— 1

First half — 1. Bucknell, Shaak (Domsohn, Buckheit) 16:18. 2. Bucknell, Shaak (Kesterman, Ryan) 20:23.
Second half — 3. Bucknell, Schmalz (Shelley) 56:32. 4. Rider, Benson (Kirby) 70:53.
Shots — Bucknell 7, Rider 15.
Goalies — Bucknell, Stanisci. Rider, Bordner.

FIELD HOCKEY

	Conference W	L	T	Pct.	Overall W	L	T	Pct.
Lehigh	4	0	0	1.000	7	4	0	.636
Delaware	2	0	0	1.000	8	3	0	.727
Lafayette	1	0	1	1.000	2	7	1	.222
Rider	2	1	0	.667	5	2	0	.714
Hofstra	1	1	1	.500	4	3	4	.571
Drexel	1	1	0	.500	2	4	1	.333
Towson St.	0	4	0	.000	3	4	0	.429
Bucknell	0	4	0	.000	1	9	0	.100

Next Home Game: Wednesday vs. Towson St.

Saturday, October 12

Bucknell		2	0	— 2
Lehigh		0	3	— 3

First half — 1. Bucknell, Manion (penalty shot) 16:10. 2. Bucknell, Manoff (unassisted) 30:50.
Second half — 3. Lehigh, Miller (Weiner) 4:00. 4. Lehigh, Juliani (unassisted) 14:56. 5. Lehigh, Thistle (McElwreath) 27:47.
Shots — Bucknell 12, Lehigh 34.
Goalies — Bucknell, Barbosa. Lehigh, Lee.

Scoring Leaders

	Games	Goals	Assists	Points
Manoff	10	7	0	7
O'Brien	10	2	2	4
Czarnecki	10	1	0	1
Manion	10	1	0	1

Goalkeeping

	Games	Saves	Goals	GAA
Barbosa	10	155	26	2.60
Haugwitz	2	2	2	1.00

CROSS COUNTRY

Men

Floyd	(BU)	25:20
Cole	(BU)	25:20
Stark	(BU)	25:20
Branch	(BU)	25:20
Sullivan	(BU)	25:25
Kairab	(BU)	25:26
Hughey	(BU)	25:30
Sevensky	(BU)	25:30
Rosenhaus	(LAF)	25:32
Osielkin	(LAF)	25:36
Bucknell	15	
Lafayette	50	
Bucknell	15	
Delaware	50	
Bucknell	15	
James Madison	50	
Bucknell	15	
Hofstra	50	

Women

Robbins	(LAF)	18:37
Bigley	(BU)	18:44
Ludwigson	(BU)	19:24
Jensen	(BU)	19:30
Quackenboss	(BU)	19:30
O'Connor	(DEL)	19:37
Levin	(BU)	19:55
Hughes	(BU)	20:02
Wallace	(BU)	20:07
Eibenberg	(DEL)	20:11
Bucknell	20	
Lafayette	43	
Bucknell	15	
Hofstra	50	
Bucknell	16	
Delaware	47	

VOLLEYBALL

	Conference W	L	Pct.	Overall W	L	Pct.
Hofstra	5	0	1.000	12	8	.600
Drexel	5	1	.833	15	3	.833
Delaware	4	1	.800	12	12	.500
Towson St.	3	4	.429	7	7	.500
Rider	1	2	.333	11	7	.611
Lehigh	1	3	.250	6	14	.300
Lafayette	1	4	.200	8	6	.571
Bucknell	0	7	.000	2	15	.118

WATER POLO

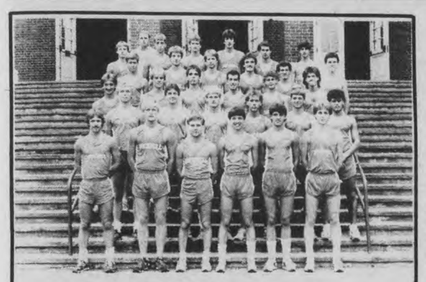
Scoring Leaders

	Games	Goals	Assists	Points
Hilk	14	46	17	63
Kapecki	14	30	9	39
Collins	14	20	8	28
Duffy	14	13	10	23
Fitch	14	10	8	18

Goalkeeping

	Games	Saves	Goals	GAA
Cano	10	87	60	6.00
Collins	4	27	21	5.25

Statistics Courtesy of Sports Information Office
Standings through October 15



MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY TEAM

Athletes of the week

Runners dual meet streak reaches 126

The entire men's cross country team has been selected as athletes of the week. The team ran its season record to 14-0 and extended its dual meet winning streak to 126.

The Bison shut out all four teams they faced last weekend. The victims were James Madison, and three East Coast Conference teams- Lafayette, Delaware, and Hofstra. Bucknell runners swept the first eight places in last weekend's meet.

The first four runners who placed for the Bison finished with identical times of 25:20. First place was awarded to Mark Floyd '87, followed by Charles Cole '88, Rich Stark '88, and Cliff Branch '86.

Ray Sullivan '86, finished fifth with a time of 25:25, Suds Dairab '88 sixth in 25:26, Rich Hughey '86 seventh in 25:30 and Ken Sevensky '88 eighth also in 25:30.

Bucknell's last loss in a dual meet came at the hands of Lehigh on October 5, 1974. After that defeat, the Bison harriers began a period of domination perhaps unmatched by any team in any sport in Bucknell history.

The numbers are amazing: The Bison have won ten consecutive East Coast Conference titles. 53 of the 126 straight victories have been shutouts. 33 different schools have fallen prey to Bucknell's running machine during the streak. Their one-point victory over Iona earlier this year was the closest they've come in 11 years to ending the streak.

Bison team captain Steve "Cliff" Branch spoke of the sport's "tradition" at Bucknell and said, "I would attribute our success to dedication and love for the sport."

Tracy Bigley '88 ran 18:44 to help the women's cross country team defeat Hofstra, Delaware, and Lafayette. The team's record currently stands at 4-2. Bigley's time is the sixth fastest in history for a Bison runner on the Bucknell course.

In women's tennis, freshman Wendy Howitt was the only Bison to advance to the finals of the E.C.C. tournament. She won her first two matches at number three singles before losing the championship to top-seeded Donna Armenio of Lehigh.

Senior co-captain Jeff Hilk had another great weekend as he led the water polo team to victories over George Washington, M.I.T., 18th-ranked Air Force, and 19th-ranked Richmond. Hilk scored 19 goals, including eight agianst Richmond. Those eight goals tied his personal career-high for a single game. He now leads Bucknell with 46 goals on the season.

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Worst defeat since 1968

UNH annihilates Bucknell

By SCOTT LEACH
Staff Writer

Maybe it was the pressure of playing in front of a big crowd. Maybe it was the memory of a 34-7 loss the week before to Boston University. Maybe the University of New Hampshire was too good. Or maybe it was just a bad day. Whatever it was, it certainly wasn't a day to be remembered by Bucknell football fans as New Hampshire racked up 58 points while holding the Bison scoreless.

It was the worst defeat of a Bucknell football team since 1968, and for UNH it was the most points they have scored and their largest margin of victory since 1936.

It was a bad game for Bucknell starting with the coin toss, which they lost. UNH elected to receive and made the most of it. UNH quarterback Rich Byrne marched his team down the field and from the Bucknell 11, he rolled left and ran it in for the score. Following Eric Facey's extra point, the Wildcats had all the points they would need. Strangely, UNH's first seven plays were passing plays, something that they are not known for. They had only 320 yards passing in four games entering last week's contest. Andre Garron, their star senior tailback, usually provides most of the offense and Bucknell had to be wary of playing back for the pass because of him.

Following UNH's first touchdown, Bucknell kickoff receiver Tom Stinelli '89 slipped and fell at the Bucknell 5 after catching the ball. This set up a safety when three plays later, Jim Given '88 was sacked in the endzone. UNH got the ball back following the two points and took it all the way down the field for a touchdown. A two point conversion attempt failed when Byrne was pressured by Zachary Guyton '87, and his pass fell incomplete. UNH still held the lead 15-0 though, with only eight minutes gone in the game.

UNH led 25-0 by the end of the quarter, courtesy of Bucknell miscues. A Given pass was intercepted which set up a 33 yard field goal by Facey. Following the field goal, Earl Beecham '87 returned the kickoff 22 yards before fumbling. UNH recovered and they needed only one pass play from 27 yards out to score.

photo—Matthew Kronisch

Matt Mayock '89 (No. 16) and Dean Sylvia '87 (No. 43) apply the hit on New Hampshire's Glenn Mathews. New Hampshire racked up 486 total yards as they blanked the Bison 58-0 last weekend.

It was just about at this point that the 7900 fans on hand realized there wouldn't be many victory parties after the game.

The second quarter followed the same pattern of UNH dominance, and by halftime the Wildcats led 51-0. The halftime statistics clearly showed which team was superior as UNH had 294 total offensive yards compared with 25 for Bucknell. The Bison had two fumbles and two interceptions while UNH didn't turn the ball over once in the opening 30 minutes.

The Wildcats' only other score was a touchdown late in the fourth quarter. The drive lasted for 10 plays, and there was never a loss of yardage on any play in this series. Rich Kowalski scored the touchdown, the first of his career, from three yards out.

Tomorrow's game will be no easy test as Delaware comes to town. Coach Bob Curtis feels that they are "as good as New Hampshire" and that they "might (have) as good a defense as you can have on this level." Curtis' goal this week will be to get the team back on track, and he wants to have the team "play with pride." Delaware, ranked 19th in the nation in Division I-AA, has a record of 4-2, with its two losses coming on the road. Kickoff is 1:30.

photo—David Izard

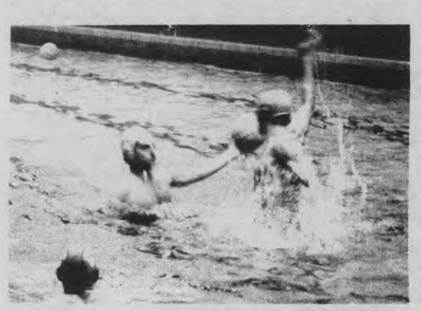
Tom Dominick '87 (No. 32) runs right, hoping to avoid New Hampshire's Basil Jarostchuk (No. 53). Bucknell was held to minus five yards rushing in 22 attempts.

Polo beats two Top 20 teams

By BO SMOLKA
Staff Writer

The Bucknell water polo team overcame the loss of starting goalie Pete Cano '88 to win all four of its games at the Naval Academy last weekend. The victories, which included two wins over nationally-ranked teams, raised the team's record to 11-3. Senior co-captain Jeff Hilk sparkled offensively, scoring 19 goals and adding four assists.

The Bison began the weekend's play by defeating 19th-ranked Richmond, 15-14. Hilk led the offense with eight goals and two assists, while freshman Garrin Kapecki added five goals. Hilk's eight goals tied his career high. The game was tied 8-8 at half, but the Bison opened up a 12-10 lead after three quarters and then held off the Spiders in the fourth. Collins tallied eight saves in his goalkeeping debut. Hilk explained that Richmond "played a tough game. We'd get up two or three goals and they'd fight back. We played just well enough to win."



photo—E.B. O'Neill

The Bucknell water polo team, coming off a very successful weekend at Navy, practices for its games this weekend at Army.

Cano was unable to play last weekend because of a knee injury. Junior Bob Collins, the team's third leading scorer, played goalie in all four games. According to co-captain Jeff Hilk '86, "(Collins) played super. He seemed a little shaky at first but came on and did a great job."

In their next match, nine Bison players scored as Bucknell trounced MIT, 17-1. Hilk again led the offense, scoring four goals. Freshman Mickey Mohuchy scored his first two goals of the season and added three assists. Also tallying two goals were Kapecki, Mike McCauley '87, and Rick Vail '89.

Bucknell then battled the Air Force Academy, which entered the game ranked 18th in the nation. The game was a defensive struggle, but the Bison prevailed, 7-3. Hilk scored five of the seven Bucknell goals, while Kapecki and Ken Fitch '87 added the other two. Collins turned aside eight Air Force shots. The game remained close through three quarters, but the Bison sealed the victory with a strong fourth quarter. As Hilk said, "It felt good to nail it down in the fourth."

Bucknell easily rolled to its fourth victory of the weekend, routing George Washington University, 15-3. Mahuchy led Bucknell scorers with four goals and an assist, and Dave Housepian '87 added three goals. Hilk and John Schlegel '88 tallied two goals each.

Several freshmen and sophomores who have played sparingly this season made important contributions last weekend. "It was good to let the second team get in and play. They're coming around," said Hilk. "Mohuchy looked good, and John Schlegel scored a couple goals."

This weekend, the Bison travel to West Point, where they face Army, Fordham, Slippery Rock, and Iona. Hilk anticipates tough competition, especially from Slippery Rock and Iona. Last year, the Bison defeated both teams, 12-5 and 12-6 respectively.

photo—David Izard

The Bucknell field hockey team lines up to defend against a Penn State corner. The nationally-ranked Nittany Lions defeated the Bison 5-0 last week.

Bison handed two setbacks, fall to 1-9

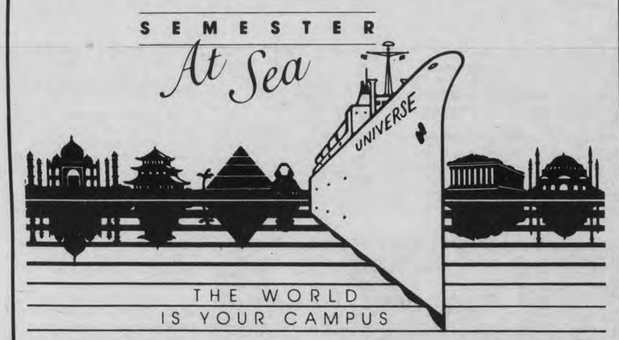
By SUE HOLMES
Staff Writer

The Bucknell field hockey team fell to a disappointing 1-9 record after dropping games to nationally-ranked Penn State and Lehigh in recent action.

The Bison found themselves matched against a skilled and powerful Penn State squad who simply overwhelmed them, scoring five goals and completely shutting down the Bucknell offense. Despite some consistent offensive pressure from Jen Lassman '88 and aggressive defense from freshman Lisa Rushton, the team found itself dominated. Penn State assaulted Bucknell goalkeeper Cindy Barbosa '87 with thirty-five shots on goal and were awarded seventeen penalty corners, whereas Bucknell had only seven shots on goal and five penalty corners.

In a frustrating contest with Lehigh on Saturday, Bucknell concluded the first half with a lead of 2-0, only to lose 3-2. The first goal came at 16:10 of the first half, when Michelle Marion '89 scored on a penalty stroke. Michelle Manoff '88 then recorded her seventh goal of the season at 30:50 of the first half for a 2-0 Bison lead. But as occurred in several other games this season, this lead proved tenuous and short-lived. The Engineers responded with goals four minutes into the second half, again at 14:56, and once more at 27:47 bringing the score to 3-2. During the game, Barbosa did record thirty-five saves in goal, however. The Bison were unable to generate any further offense, and finished with another defeat.

Bucknell next faces Rutgers, St. Louis, and Maryland this weekend at the Maryland Invitational. The next home game is on Wednesday, October 23 against ECC opponent Towson State.



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LEWISBURG PHOTO SHOP
PROCESSING BY Kodak

Students and crew prepare to film a commercial in front of Bucknell's Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library. The commercial featured the Hyondai, a Korean-made car soon to be introduced in the United States.

Crew to compete in Boston

By JULIE HUSBAND
Staff Writer

Bucknell's Women's Crew Club competed Sunday in their first regatta of the season, the Head of the Connecticut.

The A-boat finished in a time of 22:35. First-place Boston University finished in a time of 18:55. Competing in the highest division, the Women's Championship Eights, the fledgling Bison team competed against varsity traditions such as Princeton, Harvard, Tufts, Navy, and Coast Guard.

In the Novice division, the B-boat finished in 31 minutes, five minutes behind the winning time for their heat.

Rowing in the A-boat were Maureen Frost '86, Sue Rundquist '87, Molly Owen '86, Sue Chandler '86, Heidi Schierloh '89, Cathy Marsden '86, Meg Britton '89, Laura Riggin '87, and coxswain Sue Hasche '87.

Rowing in the B-boat were Gigi Felsner '86, Felicia Griffin '86, Kim Cole '89, Lynn Romano '86, Jeanne Cosulich '86, Michele Perrone '87, Megan Columbus '89, Linda Murphy '89, and coxswain Ann Stile '87.

The Head of the Connecticut is a 3½ mile race against the clock. The Championship and Club heats, 39 and 14 boats respectively, have staggered starts.

Next weekend both the men's and women's teams will be travelling to Boston for the Head of the Charles, the largest regatta in the east coast. Each team will enter their A-boat in the Club Eights division for the three-mile race.

Frost, co-captain of the women's team, said, "At the Head of the Charles we have a good chance of doing well because we'll be in a category of boats that are club status rather than a category for women who row year round in the championship category."

Frost commended the cooperation she and co-captain Sue Rundquist had received from the women in the club considering the difficulty of organizing such a large team sport without the help of a full-time coach.

Tad Kenyon '86, president of the crew club, echoed this sentiment saying, "Without a full-time coach there has been a lot of pressure on the officers to teach the new people to row and to organize practices."

The men's A-boat that will be going to the Head of the Charles will be Kenyon, Scott Renner '86 (captain of the men's team), Jim Lee '89, Steve Rocheleau '88, Mike Cunningham '88, Tim Maclay '86, David Ruf '89, Arno Fischer '87, and coxswain Liz Mattson '86.

The crew club will be competing in two more regattas after this Saturday's Head of the Charles. Both the men and women will be sending two boats to the Head of the Schulkyhill on October 26, and three boats to the Jack Speakman Memorial Regatta in Columbus Ohio on November 2.

With 34 members, Kenyon said he was, "pleasantly surprised at the interest this year." Only eight of the 34 men are returning from last year. Many of the new members, including Lee and Ruf of the A-boat, are freshmen.

Kenyon said, "I'm hoping this will show the university that we have potential to become a varsity sport."

With the help of John Skotedis, a part-time coach, the team has been practicing since September 1. The men's and women's teams alternate 5:30 a.m. and afternoon practices.

photo—John Miller

Sue Riley '89 (No. 5) and Beth Davis '88 (No. 14) leap for a block against Lehigh while Emily Malatesta '88 (No. 12) provides support. The Bison were defeated by Lehigh and Drexel last weekend in their final home matches of the season.

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Volleyball falls to Drexel and Lehigh

By BO SMOLKA
Staff Writer

The Bucknell volleyball team played its final home matches of the season last weekend, dropping conference matches to Lehigh and Drexel. The setbacks leave the Bison 0-7 in the East Coast Conference and 2-15 overall.

Lehigh topped Bucknell in the first match, 15-11, 15-8, 8-15, 15-13. The Bison, after losing the first two games, rallied to win game three, but Lehigh staged an incredible comeback in game four to secure victory. Bucknell had taken an 11-1 lead in the fourth game, but the momentum shifted and the Engineers won the next twelve points en route to victory. "The game's not over until the last point's down. That's true in any sport, but especially true in volleyball," coach Vicki May said. "We have trouble sustaining the attitude. We get up for a few points, but can't seem to hold it."

The key factor in the loss, according to May, was the serve. The Bison committed 14 service errors, which ties the season high.

"We hit the ball well," May noted, citing 43 kills in four games. Captain Cheryl Conrad '86 led the Bison with twelve kills, while Margaret Hackbarth '88 scored seven kills and had nine digs.

In their second match, the Bison were defeated by Drexel 11-15, 5-15, 5-15. Drexel, which won the Bucknell Invitational Tournament earlier this year, now stands 15-3. Emily Malatesta '88 led the Bison in kills with seven, while Hackbarth added six kills and six digs. Conrad led all Bison players in digs with eight.

May felt the team played fairly well in all aspects except passing.

She was also pleased with the performance of her substitutes. "The bench helped quite a bit," she said. "Sue Riley went in to pass serve and did exactly what I needed her to do."

The Bison travel to Lafayette tomorrow, and May plans to make offensive changes for the match. She explained that she will move Beth Davis'88 to the outside. "(Davis) needs to hit high outside sets. She simply didn't set enough." May also plans to move Michele Farrell '87 back to the middle and have Hackbarth set. May explained that she just wants her players to "come off the court and say 'we played our best.'"

Bison beat Rider, fall to Penn State

By JOHN WESTRUM
Staff Writer

The Bison's loss to Penn State this past Tuesday night and their win against Rider last Saturday, put the Bucknell soccer team's record at 5-5-1 overall, and 1-1-1 in the ECC.

On Tuesday night the Bison traveled to State College to take on the always tough Penn State Nittany Lions had posted a 9-4 record coming into the game and upped that record to 10-4 after beating the Bison 2-0. "Penn State is always tough," commented Coach Craig Reynolds. "The State team that we faced on Tuesday was probably the strongest team that they could throw at us. Many of their injured players from earlier this season were back at full strength." The main threat of the Nittany Lions is their front line of Grieve, Harrison and Snyder. Both Grieve and Harrison are from Europe. "I thought that our defense did a great job containing them," continued Reynolds. "Much credit must go to Ken Schmalz '86. He hounded Grieve the entire game and kept him away from the ball." However, the bottom line is that the Bison went down to defeat.

The first goal came at 14:11 of the first half when Penn State's Larry Miller sent a lofting pass to teammate Terry Moyer around the 18 yard line. Senior captain Mike Shaak was all over Moyer, but Moyer somehow eluded Shaak just long enough to get a shot off at Bison goalkeeper Mark Stanisci. Although Stanisci made an heroic effort to save the ball, it slipped past him and into the far corner of the net.

The second and final goal occurred at 18:55 of the second half and was a fluke. Nittany Lion forward Troy Snyder dribbled the ball down the left side and placed a crossing pass in front of the Bison net. In a crowd both Bison sweeper Tom Karygiannis '86 and Nittnay Lion forward Steve Potter made contact with the ball. "The ball could have bounced either way," said Reynolds. But it did not. It merely scooted past Karygiannis as well as Stanisci to give the Nittany Lions the 2-0 lead.

Although the Bison did not score, they did have a few missed opportunities. All came in the second half. Returning after knee surgery, Bob Cullen '87 had an open shot at the goal but missed wide. Paul Hunt '88 had a straight-on shot deflected at the last second by a Nittany Lion defender. And the best opportunity was missed when leading scorer Dave Domsohn '89 got ahead of the Penn State defense and tried to finesse a shot over State's goalkeeper, Bert Eckelmeyer's head. The ball hit the crossbar and bounced back into play.

The Bison's victory came last Saturday against Rider. The 3-1 Bucknell win was their first conference victory of the season. "I was pleased with the team's performance," Reynolds said after the game. "It wasn't a game that we walked off of the field playing well, but we took advantage of and capitalized on our opportunities."

The first time the Bison capitalized was at the 16:18 mark of the first period, when Shaak scored his second goal of the season. With a lot of traffic in front of the Rider net, Shaak soared above the Broncs' defense and headed the ball past Rider's Kevin Bordner. The assists went to both Domsohn and Scott Buckheit '88. Domsohn's assist put him as the second leading scorer in the conference with 29 points in 11 games. Michael Serban of Drexel leads the scoring with 22 points in just six games.

The Bison's second goal, as well as Shaak's second goal, came just four minutes later. In a practiced play, Rob Ryan '88 sent a corner kick outside the 18 yard line to freshman Noel Kesterman. Kesterman then lofted the ball in to Shaak who quickly controlled it. With the Rider goal keeper coming out of the net to reduce Shaak's angle, the senior midfielder lofted a delicate shot over two Rider defensemen and Bordner and just under the crossbar. This made the score 2-0.

The third Bison goal came in the second half. "We talked about this play during halftime," indicated Reynolds. It was utilized at 11:32 when Doug Shelley '88 inbounded a corner kick in front of the Broncs' goal. Defenseman Schmalz then used his height to direct the ball away from the diving Bordner and into the net. This was Schmalz's first goal of the season.

photo—E.B. O'Neill

The Bucknell soccer team works out in preparation for tonight's game with Lafayette. Lafayette, tied for first in the conference, brings a 7-1-2 record into tonight's game. Gametime is 7:00.

Rider scored a token goal late in the second half when Bronc forward Mike Benson got by Bison defenseman Rob Ryan and fired a shot past Stanisci. The goal marked the end of the scoring and ruined Stanisci's shutout.

"Rider is the best 1-6 team in the conference," said Reynolds. "They have been really frustrated all year. Nothing seems to be going in the net for them. They had numerous opportunities throughout the game. They just never were able to capitalize on them."

The Bison face Lafayette tonight in what could be the game of the season. Lafayette has an 8-2-1 record and is 2-0-1 in conference play. "They don't do anything fancy," commented Reynolds. "They just keep coming at you for 90 minutes."

Runners dominate

By MISSY STAUBITZ
Staff Writer

Both the men's and women's cross country teams soundly defeated their competitiors last weekend while running in their first home meet of the year.

The men's team handily defeated Hofstra, James Madison, Lafayette, and Delaware, shutting out all four by a score of 15-50. As a team they ran a fast race, finishing in an average time of 25:21. Bucknell men captured the first eight places in the race. The team was led by Mark Floyd '87, Charles Cole '88, Rich Stark '88 and Cliff Branch '86, who placed first through fourth in a time of 25:20. They were closely followed by Ray Sullivan '86 in 5th place in 25:25, Suds Kairab '88 in 6th place in 25:26, Rick Hughey '86 in 7th place in 25:30, and Ken Sevensky '88 in 8th place also in a time of 25:30. Coach Gulden was pleased with the team's overall performance, and cited the strong race performances of John Moran '88 who placed 11th in 25:37, and Tom Farrell '88 who placed 12th in 25:40.

The women's team also defeated all of their competitors, which included Lafayette (20-43), Hofstra (15-50) and Delaware (16-47). Coach Gulden was pleased that the team ran so well together.

The women were led by Tracy Bigley '88, in 2nd place in 18:44, Liz Ludwigson '87 in 3rd place in 19:24, Kathleen Jensen '89 in 4th place in 19:30, Daune Quackenboss '87 in 5th place also in 19:30, Micki Levin '87 in 7th place in 19:55, Mary-Lynne Hughes '89 in 8th place in 20:02, and Susan Wallace '88 in 9th place in 20:05. Gulden cited Bigley's second-place effort as a tough race in which she really tested her talent.

Commenting on both the men's and women's races overall, Gulden expressed his pleasure that the teams ran so well in their first home meet of the season.

Tomorrow, the teams host the Bucknell Invitational. These meets feature the toughest competition the Bison will have faced yet this year. The men's team faces Maryland, Syracuse, Millersville, and Penn State, which is ranked 18th in the nation. Bucknell's dual meet winning streak of 126 will not be on the line because the meet is being scored championship style. The women's team faces nationally-ranked Penn State, Indiana of Pennsylvania, Maryland, Syracuse, West Virginia, George Mason and Franklin and Marshall.

The races begin at 11:00 tomorrow morning behind the mods.

photo—Maria Esposito

Bucknell's Tracy Bigley '88 runs to a second-place finish in last weekend's cross-country meet. The Bison women beat Lafayette, Hofstra, and Delaware, while the men shut out Lafayette, Hofstra, Delaware, and James Madison.

Tennis places fifth in tournament

By STU UDELL
Staff Writer

The women's tennis team had a fairly successful showing at last weekend's East Coast Conference Championships held at Bucknell. Although Bucknell finished fifth of seven teams, Coach Rose Ewan was pleased with the way the Bison played and the way they conducted themselves on the court. Bucknell had the youngest team in the tournament, with four freshman competing. The Bison also did not have a "full-time" coach, with Coach Ewan devoting much of her time to directing the tournament.

Lehigh won its fourth consecutive ECC championship, as expected. Delaware finished second, with Lafayette third, Towson State fourth, and Bucknell fifth. Coach Ewan had hoped the Bison would finish ahead of Towson State.

Wendy Howitt '89 advanced the furthest, losing in the number three singles finals to Donna Armenio of Lehigh, 6-2, 6-3. Team captain Sarah Palmer '87 won the first singles consolation round, by defeating Aline Ostacher of Rider, 6-0, 6-0 in the finals. Mindy Moyer '89 won the second singles consolation round with a 6-0, 6-4 win over Karen Wolone of Drexel. At number five singles, Margie Triay '88 advanced to the second round, but lost to the tournament runner-up.

In doubles, Howitt and Susan Lindstrom '89 won the consolation round at the number two spot. The first doubles team of Palmer and Moyer, and the third doubles team of Cynthia Bentley '89 and Susan Crocker '88, each advanced to the second round of the tournament.

On Tuesday, the Bison beat Lock Haven 7-2, to finish their season with an overall dual match record of 6-6. Four points of the match went to three sets, with the Bison capturing each of these matches. Sarah Palmer won both her singles and doubles matches, which included a straight set first singles victory.

The team's last competition is this Friday through Sunday at the Salisbury State Tournament. The tournament will host approximately twenty teams. Bucknell will enter unseeded, so the luck of the draw will be very important. The top four singles and the top two doubles will compete for each school.

The Bucknellian

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Friday, November 8, 1985

Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA

Board studies investment and honorary degree policies

photo—Matthew Kronisch

John Dunlop, dean of Student Life, discusses divestment with demonstrators prior to the Board of Trustees meeting.

By MIKE BOCZON

The present and future status of Bucknell investments in corporations doing business in South Africa and the question of whether Bucknell should continue awarding honorary degress dominated discussion at the November Board of Trustees' meeting, according to John F. Zeller, vice president for business and fiscal affairs and the assistant secretary of the Board of Trustees.

In the absence of Board Chairman Sigfried Weis, Charles F. Baird was elected as chairman pro tem for the proceedings of the November Board Meeting.

The future status of Bucknell investments in corporations doing business in South Africa was first noted in the Executive and Finance Committee reports and later under the New Business on the full Board's agenda. Zeller

See page 2

photo—Stephen Bleezarde

Donald Woods, exiled South African journalist, relates his experiences in South Africa and with the system of apartheid to a near-capacity audience in Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Exiled journalist discusses apartheid

By KELLY LEARISH
Staff Writer

Exiled South African journalist Donald Woods delivered a speech entitled "Apartheid and the Tragedy of South Africa" on Monday, November 4 in Vaughan Literature Auditorium. Woods discussed his personal experience in South Africa and the policies of apartheid in general.

In 1977 when Woods was the editor-in-chief of the South African newspaper Daily Dispatch, he was arrested and punished without legal processes for publishing details of the killing of a young black leader by officers of the State Security Police in South Africa. His virtual house arrest was imposed for five years, but after three months, following personal attacks on members of his family, Woods escaped with his wife and five children across the border into the black-ruled country of Lesotho.

He has written several books on South Africa and has briefed many governments, including the United States Congress, on the subject of apartheid.

See page 3

Two BSG officers resign

By DOUG ADAMS
and
ANDREA BROWN
Staff Writers

Both Kate Connor '86, Bucknell Student Government treasurer, and Gary Loffredo '86, executive secretary, have resigned from their offices. Jeff Lisemer '88 and Rich Baker '87 have been installed in Connor and Loffredo's respective positions for the remainder of the term.

In their joint letter of resignation, submitted October 18, Connor and Loffredo stated that due to the many demands on their time, they felt obligated to vacate their posts.

The resignations followed suggestions by BSG President John Giannetti '86 and vice president Mike Pellini '86 that the two leave their positions. Pellini commented that the request "wasn't an ultimatum, and we had their best interests in mind."

Pellini said it was apparent that Connor and Loffredo were under a lot of pressure due to demands on their time. "John began to think about (resignations requests) and came back to me. We then suggested the idea to them, threw it out to them."

"'If you feel like you're really in over your head,' we (Pellini and Giannetti) said to them, 'you may want to consider the resignation. It's obvious that you're under a lot of streass and strain.'"

Although the BSG has been satisfied with Connor and Loffredo's commitment to their jobs throughout the past three years, it was the opinion of Giannetti and Pellini that the two were "burned out." Connor and Loffredo confirm that academic and time constraints sometimes prevented them from performing certain expected duties.

Connor, however, denied that burn-out was a factor in her decision to resign. She instead emphasized that her many commitments this semester sometimes conflicted with her responsibilities as treasurer.

"There were a lot of demands on my time when it came to juggling classes and schoolwork, being treasurer, being a class officer, and maintaining some sort of social life," she explained.

Loffredo refused to comment on the recent incident.

Pellini, conveying his overall satisfaction with the work of the two former officials, stated, "They put a lot of time into the BSG, and they should be commended for that. They were very unselfish."

Other past and present Congress members lauded Connor and Loffredo for their efforts.

When asked whether Connor and Loffredo wer doing a good job, Michelle Hardner '88, BSG representative, responded, "They were; no question about it."

Karen Malak '88, also a representative, added that the two, "had really shaped the BSG." She commented that Loffredo got the minutes out on time and that, "Kate spent a lot of time with the Appropriations

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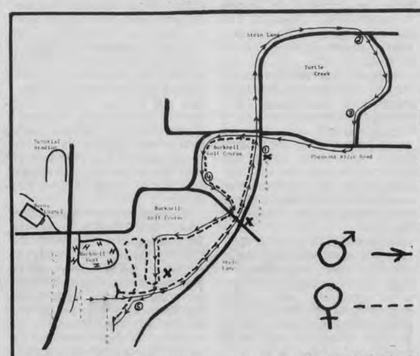

Above is a map of the cross country course for this Saturday's East Coast Conference Championships. The women's race will begin at 11:00 a.m. and the men will start at 11:45 a.m. Places for best viewing are marked with X's.

INSIDE

Cross-country ECC's held at Bucknell this weekend. See page 28.

Suzanne Vega profiled. See page 5.

Is there a ghost in Hunt Hall? See page 10.

Yugoslavian Ballet troupe featured. See page 12.

News Briefs

New dorms bring higher board rates

The two residence halls currently under construction are proceeding on schedule, according to the Office of Residential Life, and should be ready for students to live in by September of 1986.

The annual board rates will have to be raised from anywhere between $400 to $500 to repay the $10 million bond that was purchased to finance the construction. Bucknell must pay off the bond by the year 2005. The University's annual premium is approximately $860,000.

According to John Zeller, vice president of business and fiscal affairs, the University has accumulated a surplus of board funds for the past two or three years. This surplus will be used to help pay the annual premium, along with the additional funds generated from the higher board rate.

Wiseman to discuss his film career

The presentation by filmmaker Frederick Wiseman was rescheduled from September and will be held at 7:30 p.m. on November 12 in the University Center Forum.

The Emmy award winning filmmaker will discuss his twenty-year career, which includes a catalogue of rich films depicting American institutions. His themes project elements of grace and hope while yet focus on the harsh realities of assembly-line type education, world war, racism and poverty.

Born in Boston in 1930, Wiseman is a winner of a five-year, $50,000 annual grant from the MacArthur Foundation for "just being a genius."

His lecture is sponsored by the Christian A. Johnson Endeavor Foundation in conjunction with a showing of his films throughout the fall semester on campus. The last film in that series, "Welfare," will be shown Thursday, November 7, at 4 and 8 p.m. in the University Center Gallery Theatre.

Humanities grant given to Bucknell

Bucknell University has received a $250,000 grant from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation to develop fresh combinations in teaching and learning.

At least one-third of the grant will be used specifically to develop and strengthen humanities courses. The grant will support imaginative teaching approaches, research techniques and the investigation of new knowledge.

"This generous gift will help Bucknell devise the innovative teaching methods essential to vitality in higher education," said President Gary Sojka.

"The interest of the Mellon Foundation in advancing the humanities is encouraging at this time, when society is showing greater recognition of the importance of a liberal education in training students for professional jobs," Sojka said.

Hoyt is appointed associate director

Arlene Hoyt of Lewisburg was recently promoted to the post of associate director of psychological services of Bucknell University.

Hoyt was a Williamsport elementary school teacher, a Sunbury Child Welfare Services caseworker and director of the Child Day Care Program in Sunbury before joining the Bucknell psychological services staff in 1973. She was assistant director of psychological services before her promotion.

A Williamsport native, Hoyt received her bachelor's degree magna cum laude from Lycoming college and earned a master's degree in counseling from Bucknell in 1970.

Her community service has included membership on the advisory committee for the Lewisburg Listening post, the advisory board of the American Association of University Women and a task force for the Area Agency on Aging.

Economist examines future job market

Professor Samuel Bowles of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst will consider the availability of jobs and the future projections about the job market during a lecture at 8:00 p.m. on Monday, November 11, in the University Center Forum.

Bowles' talk, titled "Labor, Learning and History," is part of the Bucknell Humanities Program Lecture Series exploring the topic of crisis in the modern world.

Bowles taught economics at Harvard University for nine years before joining the faculty at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. He has been an advisor to the governments of Cuba and Greece, and helped found Dollars and Sense Magazine and the Center for Popular Economics in Amherst, Mass.

He has lectured to trade unions, churches and other political groups, as well as at universities worldwide. His most recent books are "Understanding Capitalism: Competition, Command and Change in the U.S. Economy," (1985), and "Beyond the Waste Land: A Democratic Alternative to Economic Decline," (1983).

CIA official will discuss secret wars

John Stockwell, the highest ranked CIA official to openly criticize the Agency, will be speaking at 8:00 p.m. on November 19 in the Vaughan Literature auditorium. His speech, entitled "The Secret Wars of the CIA," will focus on US foreign activities including El Salvador, Nicaragua and Vietnam.

Stockwell spent thirteen years as a CIA field case officer in Africa and Vietnam. He also served as the commander of the Angola Task Force from 1975 to 1976 and an advisor to the National Security Council.

JOHN STOCKWELL

Stockwell was sued by the United states government for criticizing the CIA. He was put under a court order requiring that any future writings about the government be submitted to the CIA for censorship. The government has seized all furture profits from his book, In Search of Enemies which was a best seller that analyzes the CIA covert action in the Angola civil war.

The presentation is sponsored by the Bucknell Student Lectureship Committee, and is open to public without charge.

Writing seminar is offered by SBDC

A seminar to improve writing skills for secretaries and professionals is being offered at Bucknell University on Nov. 12 and 19.

This two-part program uses both group discussion and writing samples to help solve typical writing problems. The skills to be presented include improving the company image, taking on more writing responsibilities, conveying technical information clearly and being businesslike without being stuffy.

Discussion leader will be Robert Kribbs, founder of Business and Technical Writing Services, Lewisburg.

Both sessions will be from 7 to 10 p.m. in Room 237, Dana Engineering Building, Bucknell University.

The seminar is being sponsored by the Bucknell Small Business Development Center, the U.S. Small Business Administration and the North East TierAdvanced Technology Center of the Ben Franklin Partnership Program.

To register, mail a $20 check (payable to Bucknell University)

Enrollment will be limited to the first fifty persons who submit registration forms with checks.

Trustees

From page 1

reported that there was "unanimous agreement (among the Board members) that apartheid is evil and should be opposed."

The Board reaffirmed the policy it has maintained since 1979, which supports partial divestiture under the guidelines established by the Sullivan Principles. Zeller stated that the Board's present policy "is a good moral response" and noted that "we have already taken a stand (against apartheid) and already have a policy in effect."

BSG President John Giannetti '86, who was also present at the Board meeting, noted that "every single Trustee is interested in this issue (and) in taking action one way or another." Zeller added that the Trustees' discussion pertaining to the topic of University investments in South Africa is a "clear implication that the issue is not dead."

Zeller stated that the SAA-sponsored peaceful demonstration prior to the Trustees meeting was viewed by the Trustees as "an appropriate and dignified response." Giannetti noted that the "Trustees were impressed by the silent vigil. Many have received letters and they were also impressed by that. The Trustees don't mind at all getting letters on important issues." According to Zeller, the Trustees have "no objection" to student demonstrations. Giannetti further noted that "Smith will personally answer all the letters he received."

Giannetti reported that during the meeting, Robert E. Smith '39, chairman of the Finance Committee, explained that he was "a little perturbed" on certain accounts in regard to the student letters he received. Smith was disturbed because the vast majority of the letters he received were form letters, simply copied from a standard letter written by the SAA.

Zeller added that "not a single one (of the students who copied the form letter) understood that they were referring to an endowment account," and many students referred to Bucknell as a profit-making institution, which, as both Giannetti and Zeller noted, is not the case at all. Giannetti stated that "many students are misinformed about the situation at hand."

Lee Idleman '54 suggested that the Board examine ways other than partial and total divestiture to make a statement against apartheid. One such alternative, Zeller explained, would be to award full scholarships to black South African students. The Executive Committee and its subcommittees have been investigating alternatives and have reviewed information provided by the SAA. "We have a committee enforced to study these matters and we are awaiting their report," Zeller noted. Giannetti stated that the Executive Committee will present its recommendations at the February or May Board Meeting, and a decision should be reached at that time.

When asked if he thought future SAA events could sway the Board's opinion regarding the issue, Giannetti replied, "whatever the SAA does can only help their cause. One of their major goals has been realized and the Trustees are aware of how important the issue is to students." Zeller stated that by acting "intelligently and responsibly" the SAA could influence the Board's ultimate decision.

With regard to Bucknell's honorary degree policy, Zeller explained that under the charter, concurrence between the faculty and Trustees is required for an honorary degree to be awarded. The Faculty Committee, responsible for nominating individuals who the faculty regard as worthy of receiving an honorary degree, has not had a chairman since an incident last academic year when a faculty nominee was rejected by the Trustees.

In May, 1985, the Bucknell faculty unanimously endorsed the world-renowned British historian, E. P. Thompson. Thompson, a present socialist and an ex-communist who was expelled from the Party for denouncing Stalinist policies, is "one of the four most respected or best-known figures in British public life" according to a British television poll and his works have been studied at Bucknell for the past 20 years.

The Board of Trustee's Honorary Degree sub-committee and the Educational Policy Committee both endorsed the faculty's nomination of Thompson, but the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees vetoed their decisions.

At the May 13, 1985 Bucknell faculty meeting, the faculty asked why the Board refused to approve Thompson's nomination. The Trustees replied that "The Board did not believe it was in the best interest of the University" to grant Thompson the degree.

In the subsequent "Resolution Unanimously Passed by the Bucknell University Faculty at its Meeting on 13 May 1985" the faculty found "it unacceptable that no satisfactory explanation" was given by the Trustees for their veto. The faculty further urged the Trustees to approve Thompson's nomination, but the Trustees once again refused.

Since May 1985, the members of the Faculty Committee have decided not to recommend any individuals at this time and the Board has supported this action, Zeller explained. At the November Board meeting, there was no major opposition to the Faculty Committee's indefinite suspension of honorary degrees because such a suspension would provide time in which the Board and Faculty Committee can examine whether Bucknell "should award honorary degrees at all," Zeller explained.

Security Log

Sunday, October 20, 1985—
Unknown person(s) removed food items from a sorority suite in Hunt Hall.
Three sorority composites previously removed from a sorority suite in Hunt Hall were recovered.

Monday, October 21, 1985—
Unknown person(s) attempted to remove and broke the "Instructional Media Services" sign on the door to that location in Roberts Hall. Incident occurred sometime over the weekend.

Tuesday, October 22, 1985—
Employees received obscene phone calls from an unknown male on that date and on previous occasions.
Unknown person(s) removed food from various unlocked and unattended residence hall rooms. Investigation is continuing.
Unknown person(s) activated the fire alarm system in a fraternity.

Wednesday, October 23, 1985—
Employee received harassing phone call from unknown individual on that date and on previous occasions.
Unknown person(s) damaged a tree located outside the downhill entrance to the University Center.

Friday, October 25, 1985—
Unknown person(s) removed a student's bicycle which was secured to a bicycle rack near Swartz Hall. Incident occurred sometime during the preceding week.
Unknown intoxicated male acted in a disorderly manner in a residence hall.
Five unknown intoxicated males unlawfully entered the room of a student in a residence hall and acted in a disorderly manner. Incident occurred at approximately 5:00 a.m. that morning. Investigation is continuing.

Wednesday, October 30, 1985—
Unknown person(s) removed a telephone from the lobby area of the Computer Center. Incident occurred sometime between 4:30 p.m. on October 25 and 2:00 a.m. on October 28, 1985.

Thursday, October 31, 1985—
Unknown person(s) removed flags and flagsticks from the Golf course. Incident occurred sometime between 8:00 p.m. October 26 and 12:00 noon on October 27, 1985.
Hit and run damage to a student's vehicle parked in the lower Harris parking lot. Incident occurred sometime between 10:00 p.m. October 30 and 11:00 a.m. October 31, 1985.

Friday, November 1, 1985—
Minor vehicle accident involving two students' vehicles on Fraternity Road. Property damage only.

Saturday, November 2, 1985—
Students broke a window to a residence hall room so that intoxicated student could gain entrance to their room.
Unknown person(s) broke a windowpane to the front entrance doorway of the Olin Science building. Incident occurred sometime late Friday night or early Saturday morning.
While investigating the previous incident, an unsafe condition was noted in the Olin Science building and corrected.

Sunday, November 3, 1985—
Unknown person(s) vandalized the room of a fraternity. Incident occurred during the preceding ten minutes.
Student who had been drinking accidentally fell from a balcony at a fraternity. Student was transported to the Evangelical Hospital via ambulance.
Monday, November 4, 1985—
Unknown person(s) removed a visitor's full-length all weather coat from the first floor of the Bertrand Library. Incident occurred between 9:15 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. on that date.
Unknown person(s) committed acts of criminal mischief at a fraternity. Incident occurred sometime between 11:00 a.m. November 1 and 3:00 a.m. November 2, 1985.

Tuesday, November 5, 1985—
Hit and run accident involving a student's vehicle parked in the Swartz parking lot. Incident occurred sometime between 11:00 p.m. November 1 and 11:00 a.m. November 2, 1985.

Wednesday, November 6, 1985—
Unknown person(s) vandalized the cement mixing machine at the Seventh St. construction site. Incident occurred sometime between 5:00 p.m. November 5 to 7:00 a.m. November 6, 1985. Investigation is continuing.

Thursday, November 7, 1985—
Unknown person(s) discharged a fire extinguisher on the fifth floor of Trax Hall.
Unknown person(s) broke a window on the front door to Roberts Hall. Incident occurred sometime during the preceding three hours.

Students rate professors

By KELLY LEARISH
Staff Writer

The Bucknell Student Government recently distributed surveys in an effort to compile a handbook rating professors and their classes. The results of the survey will be available to the students as a guide with which to schedule future classes.

The surveys will be processed by computer and the computer printout results will be copied and distributed to all resident assistants, faternity and sorority presidents. Ten additional copies are on reserve in the library. The computer program was written by John Hentosh '86.

The results will include the professor's name, the class being rated, the number of students who responded, the questions and the ratings.

John Giannetti '86, president of the BSG, explained that the survey was conducted to gain insight into the quality of profesosrs and their courses and to assist students in "making educated decisions" when choosing courses. He also speculated that the survey may also help lower the overall number of drop/adds in the beginning of a new semester.

Giannetti emphasized that the survey "is not an attack on the professors."

Campus reaction to the BSG's professors survey, the way it was formatted and compiled, and the relative significance of its results, has been varied. Charles Sackrey, assistant professor of economics, explained that "students have a perspective on campus that is unique. They are the only people on campus who know what exactly is going on. (The professor surveys are) an element of the truth that has to come out."

On the other hand, although Henry Toutain, assistant dean of student life, believes "the idea is a good one," he added, "I didn't understand the format.... So much of it (the validity of the survey's results) depends on how good the questions are and how many people fill it out." According to Giannetti, approximately 10 per cent (about 300) of Bucknell's students completed the survey. Toutain further stated that "There are a lot of things that might not get said—a lot of questions that might not get answered."

Audrey Plescia '89 commented that in scheduling classes she "would definitely use the professor survey. I realize, however, that the results may not be an accurate cross-section of opinions."

"I don't think (the survey's results) will deter people from choosing a professor for a course," stated Jo Ann Williams '86, "If I saw a professor on the survey who was highly rated I would definitely register in his class if I was interested in the course."

It is important to bear in mind that this is the first time around. It is a beginning," noted Toutain. Although other Universities have conducted similar surveys, this is the first time such a survey has been published at Bucknell.

When asked if the BSG will continue to update the surveys, Giannetti replied, "It will depend on the results" of this survey.

John Giannetti '86, Bucknell Student Government president, formats the BSG Professor Survey which was distributed to all Bucknell students.

Woods

From page 1

Woods mentioned that there are 317 racial laws which govern the blacks of South Africa. He stated that "Of those 317 laws, the most important is the law which forbids the black majority to vote." He also commented that there will be "trauma before white South Africans "will face up to reality."

In addition to the racial laws, there are 22 statute laws limiting what could be published on the South African press. Woods noted that there are "4,500 banned people. There are four categories of banning." The categories range from not being able to be quoted in the press to not being able to speak to or be in a room with more than one person at a time.

After providing a brief background of South African history, Woods moved on to "grimmer statistics." He mentioned that South Africa has had 38 years of Apartheid and that "Apartheid just didn't happen overnight."

Officially Apartheid began in 1948, "but unofficially it began in 1652 when the Dutch settlers came to South Africa," Woods explained.

The first settlers to the country brought a "narrow interpretation of Calvinism" and their "one great tenet—all men are equal." When confronted by "savages" or "bushmen," Woods stated that these settlers reasoned "All men are equal. These 'men' are not equal to us. Therefore, all these are not men." The initial attitude of the Dutch, and eventually the British, toward the blacks provided the groundwork for the modern policy of Apartheid.

Apartheid has put "over $100,000,000 worth of propaganda into western countries" to prevent the "one thing it fears: economic pressure from the outside" according to Woods. Seminars sponsored by the South African government are held in Washington, D.C. to "peddle untruths."

In response to the claim that it is not the role of a university to "prescribe foreign policy" by divestiture, but to "maximize investments" as an institution, Woods replied that "cocaine and prostitution will also raise you even more money."

Woods pointed out that in a country where the majority of people are denied the right to vote people "can't tell who is legitimate by who's in power." He suggested that the legitimate spokesmen for the South Africans are those who are "most imprisoned, most restricted, most harassed." He further stated that "consistently and clearly just about every truly representative spokesman" of the South African majority asks for "full divestment—no Sullivan Principals."

Further illustrating the ineffectiveness of the Sullivan Principles to improve the present situation in South Africa Woods asked "how dare we dictate to the victims our form of what they want us to do for them?" He also argued that full divestment would not negatively affect the blacks more than the whites but would "shorten their oppression."

Woods encouraged divestment on the basis that, as well as having significant economic consequences, such a gesture had "psychological impact." He explained that it "raises black morale" and that the effect of university divestment was "enormous."

Woods claimed that "victims can't changes their circumstance of victimization." He recognizes that systems of oppression exist all over the world, but stated "let's start with the obvious ones." In reference to South Africa, Woods said "I'm sure it will end up a democracy."

Student falls from Sigma Chi

by ERIC NAMROW
Staff Writer

Sigma Chi fraternity has been placed on social probation until further notice, after a student fell from a 13 foot balcony early Sunday morning, November 4. The incident occured during a party where alcohol was served.

The incident, according to Jack Dowling, director of safety and security, occured at approximately 1 a.m. "It was purely accidental," he said. "The victim, who was a member of the fraternity, fell after losing his balance while waving to another student."

Michael Schippers '88, was treated at Evangelical Community Hospital and released later that night after suffering facial injuries and contusions. Dowling said that alcohol may have been a factor in the accident.

Lee Andree '88, told East Buffalo Township police that he called to Schippers after spotting him on the fire escape porch. He said Schippers fell over the 3 foot metal railing, falling two stories to a wooden platform on the ground.

Dowling said that James McCormick, safety manager, filed the report on Monday, making an initial reccomendation to the fraternity that the doors to that balcony be permanently sealed.

Gerald Commerford, associate director of student life, who has begun an investigation of the incident, refused to comment on specific details of the incident or possible administrative action, saying that it would "be premature to make any conjecture before the investigation is completed and we know all the facts."

Dowling said a copy of the report will be given to the Office of Residential Life to aid them in their investigation. "From there, it will be up to Residential Life to make any decisions as to whether or not the Fraternity was at fault," Dowling said.

Inter-Fraternity Council, IFC, President Vincent Mistretta '86 declined to comment on the incident until the investigation is completed and he is "sure of exactly what happened."

photo—Laura Williamson

A Bucknell sophomore fell from this second floor balcony at Sigma Chi this past weekend, suffering facial injuries and contusions.

Dowling said that no other serious fraternity-related incidents occured during the weekend.

However, Commerford said he was displeased with the fraternity parties on Friday and Saturday nights. This was the first weekend that freshmen were allowed to attend fraternity parties. "I was disappointed by some problems with the expectations the University has for student organizations sponsoring social activities...I went out on Friday night and only about 3 of 8 fraternities giving parties were really meeting the social requirements."

He said that those requirements included providing alternate beverages, providing snacks, and bartending responsibly.

Commerford added that he is planning a meeting with the fraternity presidents, social chairmen, and Mistretta to "review our expectations once again."

"This is really an IFC matter and hopefully it will take initiative to police the fraternities itself in conjunction with what we as an institution feel is necessary and appropriate," said Commerford.

Mistretta also declined to comment on any violations of the social code by fraternities until an investigation has been made. "We have to know whether these violations would have occured whether freshmen had been allowed into fraternities or not."

Resignations

From page 1

Committee."

A former Congress member, Betsy Egan '88, recalls the late nights Connor spent in office hours as a part of her position. "If they weren't doing a good job, things would have had to have changed drastically since last year," Egan concluded.

Barney, Loffredo's successor,noted that the former secretary was, "pretty good at getting out minutes and agendas." While Barney conceded that "Gary might have been burnt out," he felt this was a result of Loffredo's three and a half years of intense committment to the organization. "He was so qualified that he got other jobs in addition to his job of secretary." Barney stated he did not see the need to make any sweeping changes in his predecessor's system.

The work of Loffredo and Connor were not above criticism, however.

"They were getting better," said Giannetti. "They would have been above par for another administration perhaps, but they were below par for my expectations, and not just for me but for the entire Executive Committee." The Executive Committee consists of the four officers and the heads of the five major BSG committees.

Giannetti explained his view of differences between his administration and prior ones. "I was more concerned with the image of the BSG and getting things done. This semester I'm really on top of things and monitoring BSG activities. I was more demanding in my scrutiny."

"I was requiring more from officers. It just caught up with them."

Debbie Gray '87, BSG representative, observes, "During the (Congress) meetings, it always seemed to me that this was the last place Kate and Gary wanted to be. They just seemed so bored with the whole thing--like they were just going through the motions."

According to Julian Zimmerman, secretary of the University Treasurer's Office, "Kate was a name, not a face to us. I wouldn't know her if I saw her." Assistant BSG treasurer Rick Hess '86 dealt with the University Treasurer's Office exclusively.

It is the responsibility of the BSG treasurer to use the University Treasurer's Office to monitor the balances of each student organization that receives appropriations.

Hess stated that "I did not say, to the best of my knowledge, that I would take over as liaison between the Treasurer's Office and the BSG treasurer. On occasion sure, but to the point where Kate excluded herself from that office, no."

Connor contradicted this saying that "It was my understanding that when (Hess) took over as assistant treasurer, when we were writing new guidelines for the Constitution, that the assistant treasurer would do the legwork for the treasurer and act as the liaison between the Treasurer's Office and the BSG." Connor added that she concentrated on "ways of gaining more consistent appropriation processes."

One of the responsibilities of the treasurer is to "supervise and publish the budgets of all organizations on campus that receive appropriations from the student budget." Hess criticized Connor for not fulfilling her responsibilities by not publishing a list of all the accounts of student organizations and by not going to the University Treasurer's Office to monitor these accounts.

Connor refuted these criticisms explaining that "we had not gone through all of the original appropriations yet and until we had these done, there was no sense in publishing a list."

Hess made a point of emphasizing, however, that "I don't think Kate maliciously did anything to hurt the (BSG)."

Barney said that two of his most pressing objectives as the new executive secretary are to organize the files in the office and "getting the clerical secretary system in order." The BSG files, which contain minutes of Congress meetings dating back to 1959, are currently in a state of disarray, Barney said.

Pellini was sympathetic to the difficulties that Connor and Loffredo seemed to be experiencing. "We're all here first and foremost as students and if I felt that the BSG was interfering with my books or my personal life, I'd resign, too.

"Although Kate and Gary are there to serve the students, there are times when the students will have to understand that the other things that we're paying $13,000 for take precedence."

Connor agreed with Pellini's statements. "I had reached basically a saturation point. (Giannetti and Pellini) asked me if it would be better for me to give up my position as treasurer. At that point I said I would (resign) becauses I realized that I couldn't give as much time to the job as it deserved."

Connor observed that "You would need a person who was taking no classes to do a great job with all the things that were required of the two positions."

In hopes of preventing a similar situation in the future, Giannetti is trying to get academic credit for BSG officers. "Too much is demanded currently."

Editor's Note: Staff writers Chris Dawson and Tracy Hildner contributed to this article.

SPE put on social probation

By HEATHER STONE
Staff Writer

Sigma Phi Epsilon (SPE) will be on social probation from 8 a.m. Sunday, November 3 through 8 a.m. Sunday, November 17. The Intrafraternity Council (IFC) found SPE to be guilty of violating the university policy prohibiting social functions on weeknights, according to Gerald Commerford, associate director of residential life.

The probation prohibits the serving and consuming of alcohol while members are in public areas of the fraternity house. It does not prohibit parties altogether, however, so SPE is planning dry functions for those two weeks.

On Thursday night, September 19, a Bucknell security officer received a complaint from a Swartz Hall resident that SPE was playing loud music. When the officer went to SPE to ask them to turn the music down, he found in the basement area "a gathering of 50-60 students, at least 30 of whom were women students," said Commerford.

Kevin Hamm, '86, president of SPE, agrees that there were 50-60 people in the basement, but added "most of the people there were brothers. It wasn't a social event; it was a get-together for brothers only." Hamm went on to clarify that no one was formally invited to the house. While some women did show up, he said,"it was definitely not half girls, maybe 15."

When the security officer informed Hamm of the noise complaint, the stereo was turned down. "It was only loud because we had all the windows and doors open," Hamm said.

The security officer was required to fill out a form about the complaint, said Commerford. As a consequence of the officer's situation report, the IFC began to study the incident and subsequently put SPE on probation.

The IFC, consisting of the president of each fraternity plus a seven member executive committee, discussed the incident at their meeting on Monday, October 7th. This was the earliest they could discuss the case, said Vinnie Mistretta, '86, president of the IFC, because Dean Dunlop took three weeks to determine whether or not the IFC should be responsible for passing judgement.

photo—Laura Williamson

The back entrance to Sigma Phi Epsilon.

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SAA appeals to Trustees

By DOUG BECK
Staff Writer

Immediately preceding the November 1 meeting of the Bucknell Board of Trustees, approximately 75 students and faculty participated in a peaceful demonstration demanding Bucknell's complete divestiture of stock invested in corporations doing business in South Africa.

The half-hour demonstration, organied by Students Against Apartheid, was held outside the Terrace Room early Friday night.

Earlier that afternoon, the Campus Advisory Committee met with John Swanson, a trustee and a member of the Finance Committee. During the meeting, the Advisory Committee presented Swanson with a folder of information compiled by the SAA. Included among the information was a petition calling for divestment, signed by approximately 1500 students.

According to Joan Gutta '86, co-chairman of SAA, the Board of Trustees was favorably impressed by the protest. She added, "The purpose of the demonstration was to show student support for divestment," and further demonstrated peoples' concern with the issue.

Sue Conbere '86, who was responsible for organizing the demonstration, felt it was a significant event showing support for the divestment movement at Bucknell. "It showed a massive amount of support. Between 65 and 75 students and faculty showed up on short notice on a Friday evening. There were also a lot of people whom we had never seen before."

She added, "We communicated to the Board our feelings about divestment in an organized and polite fashion. It made us look respectful in their eyes, which is important to our position." "All of the trustees were impressed with the mature display of concern put together by the students," said John Gianetti '86, president of the bucknell Student Government, who attended the Board meeting.

The SAA plans to continue sponsoring demonstrations and forums designed to educate the Bucknell community about apartheid. The organization also will continue to examine options and determine the most effective way for Bucknell to help eradicate apartheid. Conbere believes that the faculty supports the movement, but feels the students are uninformed and apathetic. This opinion is shared by Gutta. "Students refuse to take a stand. They say they don't know the facts, but there is no excuse not to know about the issue."

photo—Matthew Kronisch

Students protesting Bucknell's investment in South Africa in front of Board of Trustees meeting Friday.

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Suzanne Vega will perform Saturday night in Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Folk artist performs

by MARK JOHNSON

Singer and songwriter Suzanne Vega will be performing this weekend with special guest Artie Traum. The concert, which will be held at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium, is sponsored by the Bucknell Concert Committee. Tickets are free with a Bucknell ID. "We don't consider giving a free show to be operating at a loss," said Paul Saraceri '86, chairman of the BCC. "We are exposing the Bucknell community to an up-and-coming artist. As such we felt there is no need to charge."

Suzanne Vega is considered a folk artist by critics and the music industry. This labeling is consistent with Vega's music in one respect; she plays the acousitc guitar. Her ability as a singer—songwriter goes much beyond the limits of folk music. She shys away from political statements, but immerses herself and her audience in human emotion and experience.

Vega spent four to five years performing at folk clubs in Greenwhich Village before being discovered by A&M Records. She first appeared on the professional stage as part of an open talent night at the club, Folk City. After the show, Vega was asked to leave a tape with the management and soon after was signed to a regular performance contract.

Vega's first album, simply titled, Suzanne Vega, was released last spring. The song, "Marlene On The Wall," was released as the album's first single. Vega realizes the importance of exposure in the music industry and, consequently, a video of "Marlene" was filmed and released to MTV. Both "Undertow" and "Streight Lines" are being considered for the next single to follow "Marlene."

The critical acclaim of her album led to the College Music Journal to honor Vega as the Folk Performer of the Year. The College Music Journal's annual convention is being held in New York City on November 9, the same night as her concert here. Vega decided to honor her commitment to perform at Bucknell rather than recieve the award in person.

Vega's music claims influences originating from a broad spectrum of musical flavors. She said her music was influenced by such artists as Bob Dylan, Joni Mitchell, Sting, Laurie Anderson, Morrissey (of The Smiths), Pretenders, Lou Reed and the writing style of author, John Steinbeck. Vega succeeds in creating a rich travesty of musical moods and tones expressing influences of jazz, rock, classical and folk music.

Though Vega will be performing solo this Saturday on acoustic guitar, her album employed a wide range of instruments, ranging from violin and cello to synthesizers. Whether with or without a backup band, the soul and spirit of this singer—songwriter will come through. Each song paints vivid images involving emotions, the mind and the imagination.

Vega's charm and beauty is found in her expression of that soul and spirit. Each song is highly personal involving self-confessionals, observations, imagination and human experience.

Suzanne Vega is in every song, and that part reaches out and touches her audience. "...the place that I write from is non-specific in a way, it's a personal place—it's the deepest, most personal part of myself that is not female, male or anything else...it's a living thing, and that's where I'm trying to write from. When I do hit home, that's where it hits." Vega appeals to the humanity in us all.

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Bucknell haunts Lewisburg children

By BONNIE CORRIE

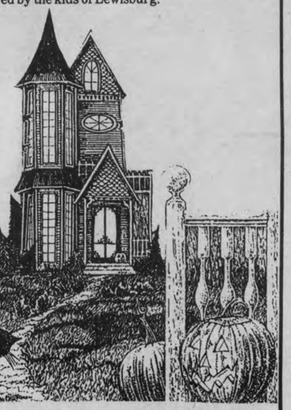
Alpha Phi Omega, Bucknell's co-ed service fraternity, sponsored a haunted house in Larison Dining Hall Halloween night from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. The event was attended by 113 children including those from the Head Start Program and neighboring elementary schools.

Participating children had an opportunity to walk the plank of a pirate ship, wander through a maze of monsters, dodge Dracula's thirsty grasp, witness "executions" in the torture chamber room, cringe at the blood-curdling screeches in the mad scientist's room, and perilously creep through a graveyard at the end of their journey. Complete with flashing lights, eerie background noises, and high enthusiasm, the haunted house was proven successful by the excited cries of the children.

Although entry to the house was free, approximately 67 dollars in donations were collected for the Missing Children's Fund. Because of the positive feedback from parents and children of the Lewisburg community, Alpha Phi Omega plans to make the haunted house project an annual tradition.

Held in conjunction with Alpha Phi Omega's haunted house was a Halloween party sponsored by the Larison and Vedder Dorm Councils. Situated in Larison's T.V. room, this party offered special Halloween videos, coloring, bobbing for apples, and tasty treats. The party, also free, was intended to provide a safe place for children to relax and have fun with costumed friends.

Members of the dorm councils aided fraternity brothers in providing escorts through the haunted house for children whose parents were not present. The combined cooperation of all three organizations helped make Halloween '85 a huge success and an event much enjoyed by the kids of Lewisburg.



photo—Stephen Bleezarde

Bucknellians on the Students Against Multiple Sclerosis (SAMS) project, a nation-wide program to raise funds for and public awareness of multiple sclerosis, have many plans for upcoming months. The SAMS project will culminate next semester in a "Rock-alike" rock star look-alike competition.

Campaign against MS begun

By JENNIFER JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Multiple Sclerosis, (MS) is a chronic, often disabling disease of the central nervous system that attacks people in the early family and career-building years. Unfortunately, this disease has no cure, but thanks to such programs as Students Against Multiple Sclerosis (SAMS), money and public awareness is being raised.

SAMS is a new college program which will take place in 150 of the top universities in the fifty states, during 1985 to 1986. During September, student leaders serving as campus chairpeople, received a program orientation at a conference held in Miami, Florida. Presently, an MS education and awareness campaign is being conducted throughout the selected universities. This campaign will be accompanied by an inter-collegiate "Rock Alike" rock star look-alike competition.

Mortarboard is the Bucknell organization which is supporting the SAMS project. Elizabeth Lewis, '86 the secretary of Mortarboard, leads a volunteer group of students called the SAMS board of Directors. She feels that their involvement in the SAMS program will draw attention to the support group. "It is essential that an awareness of the seriousness of MS is spread throughout the area," said Lewis.

She added, "It is the young people who acquire this disease, and it is the young people who will BUST it!"

Lewis has begun her awareness campaign by appointing directors of sub-committees. Some areas these committees cover are education and awareness, special events, business solicitations, promotions and publicity, and recruitment of other students. She feels that the most important aim of this program is "to help find a cure for MS by raising funds."

On Tuesday, October 29, Lewis appeared on Good Morning America in the show's opening Faces segment. The segment highlighted 150 campus chairpeople waving their school pennants and banners. Lewis said that the publicity "helped on campus in gaining approval by the administration to run the MS program." She added that the show coverage proved SAMS "is a national cause and has a serious purpose."

In November, Mortarboard will be running a lecture series at Bucknell and in the surrounding local high schools and signing up Rock-Alike contestants.

During this Rock Alike event, students on all campuses will be dressing up like their favorite rock stars and lip-synching to the stars' songs. Students will vote for their favorite impersonation by paying for a ballot. One winner from every college will go to MTV studios and record a video of their impersonation. The winner of this contest will be offered an internship in the MTV marketing department.

The university that raises the most money for MS will be the site of a concert broadcast over MTV during the Fall of 1986. In addition, MTV will televise a video lip-synching competition featuring the student winners from the eight regions throughout the country.

Though the Rock Alike contest is going to be a fun and festive event, there is a more serious issue underlying the make-up, wigs, and costumes. Students will help to educate their peers about Multiple Sclerosis through education seminars, lectures and the help of their campus facilities. Furthermore, national student organizations, such as Mortarboard, who raise millions of philanthropic dollars every year, will begin to receive the type of recogniton they have been denied.

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Psych Services minds student health

By LISA PEREZ

If a Bucknell student has a problem and needs to talk about it, there is professional help available on campus. "Psychological Services offers counseling to students experiencing a variety of problems from 'what should I major in' to more personal concerns, says Dr. Wilder, director and counselor at Psychological Services. Students can discuss their problems and feelings in a confidential setting with Dr.Wilder and Ms. Hoyt, a second counselor, and receive advice as to the best way to resolve their dilemma.

"Certain problems seem to characterize the college years, since it is a time of questioning one's identity," says Hoyt. Academic problems, especially during the early college years often causes a student to seek counseling. After entering college, a student may question his academic performance. "Eventually, he may find himself under a lot of stress because his identity is built so strongly around being a good student," says Wilder.

Another common concern involves students' academic majors. "Students who enter Bucknell with what they perceive as being a clear choice of major are often surprised when they don't receive the grades they desire or expect," she stated. They may experience difficulty adjusting to new alternatives and options, since they may have previously identified so strongly with a particular major or career.

Students also frequently express concerns about relationships, according to Wilder and Hoyt. "They may relate these concerns to the social situation campus, and how they feel themselves to be a part of or alien from it," says Hoyt. Such concerns extend also to family relationships. "Students often find themselves adapting to changing relationships with their friends and with their families," says Dr. Wilder. The counselors at Psychological Services set out to make such adjustments easier.

Alcohol also presents problems to Bucknell students. "While the social atmosphere in itself is not responsible for promoting alcoholism, it may, like many college campuses, foster drinking because alcohol is free and available," says Wilder. He also believes that a conformist element may exist which implies that in order to be accepted, one must drink.

"Anywhere you have social pressure to drink, you will find alcohol related problems," he stated. Wilder believes that **although the problem of alcoholism among Bucknell students exists, determining the extent of the problem would be difficult because those experiencing problems are unlikely to seek counseling on campus.**

Both Dr. Wilder and Ms. Hoyt have also treated a number of Bucknell students experiencing more serious disorders such as anorexia nervosa and bulimia. In such cases, if tremendous weight loss or other serious symptoms are present, the counselors will recommend hospitalization along with counseling.

These students are particularly in need of counseling, since they are very susceptible to negative long term effects from the disorders, according to Hoyt. "Cures in the sense of never feeling the need to think about it and control one's eating are not all that common," she stated.

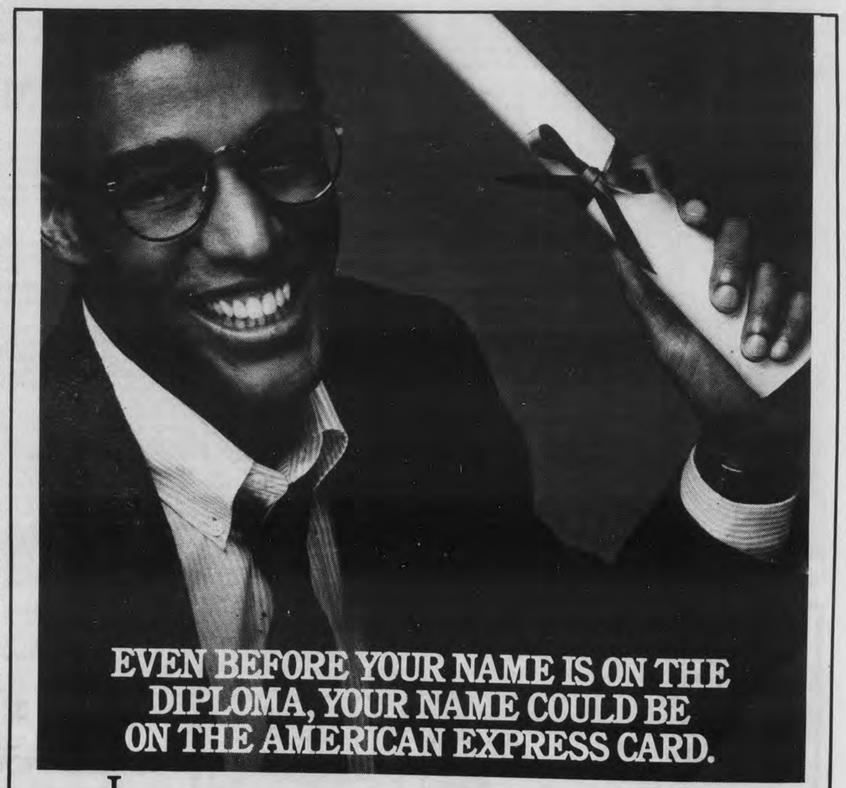
Psychological Services also offers an "on call" system which permits students experiencing severe crisis to reach the counselors 24 hours a day. "Students concerned about a friend may also utilize the 'on call' system to receive advice as to how they can help a friend at a particularly desperate time," says Hoyt.

Psychological Services also offers students a way to receive advice anonymously. Counseline, a telephone information and referral service consisting of a series of taped messages, is ideal for students who feel uncomfortable discussing their problems face to face with a counselor. "Students choose the tapes they wish to hear, all of which deal with a variety of day-to-day problems," says Wilder. This service is now available only during the regular office hours of Psychological Services, but the counselors hope soon to make it available for greater lengths of time.

The counselors at Psychological Services see Bucknell students as being a well-adjusted group. However, this does not mean that they cannot benefit from, or need, counseling. Most students experience troubled feelings over academic performance, relationships, or other pressures of college life at one time or another.

photo—Laura Williamson

Dr. David Wilder, counselor and director of Psychiatric Services, and counselor Arlyne Hoyt claim the most common problems Bucknell students seek counseling for deal with academic performance, choice of career and academic major, and dating and family relationships.



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Aided by a parent who is a carpenter, sophomores Jim Harrington and Joe Reitman constructed a bar and loft complex that turned their room in Schwartz Hall into a comfortable and unique living space.

Students meet challenge of decorating dormitory rooms

By BONNIE CORRIE

Few invitations to creativity can match the challenge of a bland piece of paper or an empty room.

Plastic milk crates are a necessity in many rooms.

Both opportunities abound for college students, who are challenged every year to transform a white-walled dormitory room into a home-away-from-home.

Given meager student allowances, space limitations and the multiple functions of a dorm room--living room, bedroom and study--the prospect can be daunting at times.

Decorating a dormitory room is similar to furbishing a bedroom at home, right down to the wonders that can be achieved with a little ingenuity and legwork, says Brenda Gordon, Bucknell University residence hall director.

"The starkness can be momentarily overwhelming," Gordon says. "Like many things, the room is basically what you make it."

Although some students possess the talent of creating an atmosphere based on a theme, there are fashions of dorm room decor shared by many students. One timeless and predictable contrivance is the annual fall scramble for plastic milk crates, abandoned family room furniture, wooden crates, cinder blocks and boards that serve as building blocks for tables, bookcases or stereo centers.

Nailed to the wall, the plastic milk crate doubles as a bedside table for the upper deck of a bunkbed; stacked on the floor the crates become a poorman's armoire for folded sweaters and shirts.

Abandoned family room furniture or bean bag chairs are common furnishings, as are odd combinations of wooden crates used as boodcases or bedside tables. Cinder blocks can support a piece of glass to make a table or be placed between strips of plywood to hold a stereo system or textbooks.

Many striking rooms emerge when the decor is threaded by a theme.

Bucknell sophomore Sarah Schwing says her room, intentionally strewn with beach memorabilia, reminds her of home at Surf City, N.J. A striped folding beach chair, posters of palmed beaches and breaking waves, and shore-oriented knick-knacks define the motif.

"I love being near the beach. Sometimes when I'm here, there is so much tension and pressure I just long for the beach where you can go for a nice stroll and all you hear are the seagulls laughing and the waves slapping against each other," Sarah says.

Another original room in Swartz Hall resembles a small living room where in a 9' x 12' space up to seven people can be comfortably entertained. With the help of a parent who is a carpenter, sophomores Joseph Reitman and James Harrington, Jr. constructed a bar complex complete with stools and shelves and incorporated it into the room with two lofts, a cushioned chair and fold-out couch.

"My dad and I built the whole thing at home, stained it and everything. Then it took between eight and 10 hours to set up here," Reitman said.

While a dorm room offers the same license for creativity as at home, it also brings restrictions. Gordon explains that safety rules restrict certain types of decorations such as plant hangers strung on sprinkler heads or Indian madras coverlets hung over lights or smoke detectors. One student painstakingly installed burlap paneling over the walls only to have to remove it because it added a second layer of flammable material to the room.

"Most students don't have any difficulty living within the rules. There's still a lot of leeway for them to create a special room that reflects their own personalities," Gordon says.

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THE DATING GAME

"I'm your ideal mate. How would you describe me?" Provocative questions such as this, which served as the backbone for the popular television game show "The Dating Game" will make a reappearance at a campus version of the show. Sponsored by the "Not Necessarily a Date" committee of the Bucknell Activities Council (BAC), "The Dating Game" will be held at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, November 9 in the University Center Terrace Room.

The show will be formated just like the original Dating Game, complete with game show host, curtain and set, bachelors and bachelorettes, and even commercials. 16 men and women will participate as contestants in four separate "shows," each consisting of 3 eligible bachelors or bachelorettes and one member of the opposite sex who will pose questions to them.

Over 60 students originally expressed an interest in participating in the show. Once all the applications had been sent in, approximately 16 students remained, says Nicole Mortati '86, head of the "Not Necessarily a Date" Committee. "We were pleased at the number of people who wanted to participate." If the turnout at the actual event tomorrow night is high, "we may try to make this a yearly or even semesterly event," says Mortati.

Rather than a trip to an exotic locale, contestants will be competing for a $25 gift certificate good for dinner at Rusty's for the remainder of this semester.

The Dating Game has been in the planning stages since last semester. Mortati heads a group of sub-committees dealing with contestants, prizes, etc. Tomorrow's production, which boasts free admission and refreshments, will be the culmination of much planning and effort on the part of BAC.

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Does Hunt Hall harbor a spirit?

By DOUG ADAMS
Staff Writer

For more than two decades the women of the Beta Gamma sorority have passed down stories about the presence of a ghost on their suite, located on the third floor of the south wing of Hunt Hall. Every year more unusual events are attributed to the ghost, believed to be a former student, whom the Beta Gamma women call "Marlene."

According to the legend, Marlene was a Bucknell student and a member of the Kappa Delta sorority in the mid 1960's. She lived on what is now the Beta Gamma suite in Hunt Hall. In 1969, Bucknell's chapter of Kappa Delta broke away from the national chapter and recolonized as the Beta Gamma sorority.

The original legend states that, late on a rainy night, Marlene received a phone call telling her

JUDITH ANN YANKEVITCH

that a member of her family had died. It was the second such phone call she had received within two months informing her of a death in her immediate family. Some students believed that this second call was a hoax, though nobody really knew for certain. Marlene, obviously distraught and frantic, raced to her car and headed for home. She was killed when her car skidded off the Market Street Bridge in Lewisburg.

The morning after the accident, the legend continues, one of the women living in the dormitory saw Marlene in the lobby of Hunt, dressed in a wet rain slicker, pale, dripping wet, and covered with scratches and dry blood. The woman went upstairs and, when she questioned another student about Marlene's appearance, was informed of the accident the night before.

Since then, Marlene has been sighted several times on the former Kappa Delta suite. Students who claim to have seen the ghost claim she was wearing a wet rainslicker and seems to be asking for help.

The first documented mention of a ghost was in the fall of 1967 when a world renowned psychic by the name of Arthur Ford came to speak at Bucknell. He was accompanied by his traveling secretary, William Harrold. During the Reverend Ford's presentation, Harrold described an incident that had occurred the night before during his stay in the guest suite on the first floor of Hunt. He claimed that two spirits named Anne and Sarah had come to him; however, he had no contact with a spirit named Marlene.

The campus concluded that the spirit calling herself Sarah was that of Sarah Loftus, a benefactress of the University whose portrait now hangs in the President's house. Harrold's description of the spirit named Sarah matched the portrait which, at the time, hung in the living room of Hunt. Loftus, however, never attended Bucknell, nor was she a Trustee. Her husband, Henry Loftus, donated a tract of land to the University in her name after she passed away in 1923. It was doubtful that the ghost of Hunt Hall was Sarah Loftus.

The identity of the spirit named Anne was a mystery. Recently, Nancy Hutchinson '86, president of Beta Gamma, recalled the name of the ghost as Judy according to stories she had heard. When questioned, Brenda Gordon, director of residential life, remembered a Bucknell student by the name of Judy Yankevitch who died in an automobile accident in the mid 1960's.

Records show that a Judy Ann Yankevitch did attend Bucknell from 1963-1965 and that she was a sophomore pledge of the Kappa Delta sorority. Her story closely parallels the legend of Marlene. On December 20, 1964 Judy's mother was found dead from an overdose of barbituates. After hearing of her mother's death, Judy immediately left for home. She returned to Bucknell after Christmas break.

Two months later, Judy's brother was found dead five blocks away from his mother's grave, where he was believd to be destined. Before setting out in the freezing weather of the night before, the boy, according to the Philadelphia Inquirer, left a note saying "I think I would be happier if I joined her." Authorities determined that the boy did not die of freezing, but the exact cause of death was not revealed. At that point, Judy withdrew from school to care for her father and to make arrangements for the family's future.

In mid-March of 1965 Judy decided to finish some of her classes and return to her friends at Bucknell. According to the account of the accident in the Sunbury Daily Item, she was killed in a two car accident on Route 15, approximately one mile south of Winfield, PA. She was pronounced dead on arrival at Evangelical Community Hospital at 4:45 a.m. on the morning of March 21, 1965. At the time of the accident there was a light rain falling. The wet road and the slight incline she had just come off are believed to have caused her accident.

Brenda Gordon theorizes that because of the recent and unexpected deaths of her mother and brother, the sisters of Kappa Delta were the only "family" that Judy had. Bucknell was the only place she could call "home." According to Gordon, "When Judy was killed, she was returning 'home'." In this context it would make sense that she would haunt the third floor of Hunt Hall.

This factual account differs slightly from the legend passed down through Beta Gamma. Where the name Marlene came from is still a mystery, though Hutchison believes a student attached it to the ghost many years ago and the name stuck.

Gordon has discussed the ghost with many sorority women who have lived in Hunt Hall. She said most students seem to be

Bucknell legend has it that Hunt Hall, the downhill dormitory housing the sorority suites, also houses a ghost.

"curious" about the ghost. Though no student has requested to move out of "the ghost room" where Judy lived, many have described strange incidents. "Usually their references are: 'I know I turned out all the lights when I left and now they are on' or 'I am certain I put the book on my desk when I left the room and when I came back it was on the bed'," Gordon said.

Other incidents however, are not so insignificant. Sue Cleaver '84, described how she was often woken late at night by light shining in through her wide open door. Before going to bed every night, Cleaver claims, she made sure to lock the door.

Cleaver also told the story relating how the Kappa Delta sisters gathered in the library to decide who to invite to pledge the sorority. The women would hang a sheet over the picture of "Marlene" hanging on a wall because some claimed the eyes in the portrait "followed people around the room." Gordon added that "there was always something about the eyes that seemed rather haunting." The location of this pen and ink portait today is unknown. Gordon believes that a student of group of students may have taken it.

Other women have related strange stories involving radios. At different times in the space of two years, several women described how their radio channel selectors suddenly moved up and down the dial, flipping through the stations. Included is the story of a student who was listening to a cassette when suddenly her stereo switched to FM, flipped through the stations twice, and then switched back to the cassette.

Early last fall there was an incident involving all of Hunt Hall. Around 12:30 a.m. security received calls from every floor of Hunt reporting a loud scream. Anne Marie Fierst '86, who lived on the fourth floor, described it as "a blood curdling scream. It wasn't an ordinary scream. It was the scream of somebody in pain." The scream, which lasted two or three seconds, woke many from a sound sleep. Security personnel went to every room of Hunt, knocking on doors and making sure everyone was all right. They never determined exactly who or what was the cause of the scream.

The most recent unexplained incident occurred just three weeks ago on the third floor of Hunt. Before leaving for dinner, a student neatly stacked her books in the middle of the floor, turned off everything in the room and, she believes, locked the door behind her. When she returned, the lights were on, her books and papers were scattered about the room, her stereo was playing an AM station, and the door was locked.

Over the years the ghost of Hunt Hall had become a source of notoriety for the Beta Gamma sorority. The sorority has in return come to accept the ghost as part of its heritage. Judy's memory continues to live on in the legend of the ghost of third Hunt.

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Members of THE NERVE! take a break from the comedy and music routines they wil perform tonight at the Dessert Theatre. The doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets, sold at the door, are $3.

THE NERVE! gives sweet performance

Due to its overwhelming success last semester, Dessert Theatre returns to Bucknell tonight from 7-10 p.m. in Larison Dining Hall. A Buffet of Sweet Street Desserts, including N.Y. Cheesecake, Sour Cream Coffee Cake, Carrot Cake, Mandarin Orange Cake, French Chocolate Chambord, and Chocolate Mousse Pie, will be served along with coffee and tea.

The feature performers at tonight's theatre will be THE NERVE! Who are THE NERVE!? They are a young, stand-up comedy group from New York City with four members: Scott Baker, Bob Heck, Denis Gordan, and Catherine Schultz.

What are THE NERVE! all about? It's a show of biting satire in sketches; with music by THE NERVE! and THE NERVE BAND!(bass guitar, drums, lead guitar, electric violin and percussion). THE NERVE! pulls no punches; THE NERVE! is guerilla comedy in the age of Reagan. It's a fast, funny show which matches in many ways the best irreverent moments of the early "Saturday Night Live."

THE NERVE! has worked primarily in New York City, on college campuses and in the tri-state area for the last two years. Critics and celebrities alike consistently rave about THE NERVE!: Curt Davis, New York Post, "An American shock-rock musical comedy, this group takes an incisive look at all the venues through which we're brainwashed;" Ron Cohen, Women's Wear Daily, "THE NERVE! is a freshly audacious quartet of young performers, able actors, comics and musicians, a vest-pocket revue, which combines rock music with satire;" Fred Fevetti, New York Times, "a new breed of stand-up comics, fast-mouthed and restless youngsters with a flair for the outrageous, are revitalizing the comedy scene. When Steve Allen saw THE NERVE!, he said "I loved the comedy and the music was hip." Jerry Stiller and Ann Meara said, "It's the funniest show in New York and we loved it!"

Tonight's Dessert Theatre is open to the public. Tickets are $3 and will be sold at the door.

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Sem Gems sing in harmony

By ANDREA SEARS
Staff Writer

Some may call them the "Bison Chipettes," others may refer to them as a female barbershop quartet, but the eight women singing in harmony around campus are collectively known as the Sem Gems.

Early in Bucknell's history, the downhill area of the campus housed a Female Institute and a seminary. The women enrolled in the Institute became known as "sem gems" in connection with the nearby theological establishment. It is not surprising that when a female glee club originated on campus, they adopted the name "Sem Gems."

The Sem Gems are a student-run group funded by the Bucknell Student Government. The group performs songs characterized by interesting harmonic blends with a barbershop quartet sound. The Sems concentrate on singing upbeat tunes that have a powerful quality. A variety of contemporary tunes have recently been introduced to their repertoire, including the popular song "Walking on Sunshine" by Katrina and the Waves.

Lisa McBride '88 arranges the music for the group. The other Sem Gems are: Kim Smith '86, Sara Carty '87, Sharon Butler '87, Nancy Wiegand '87, Carolyn Merl '87, Marge Gans '88, and Julie Weber '89.

The Sems practice for both local and campus functions during their two to four hours of rehearsal each week. The group sings for Fall and Spring Parents' Weekends, Homecoming, and various Christmas concerts and parties. Auditions include sight reading and vocal demonstration and are held twice a year for all women interested in singing.

The Sem Gems are often compared to the Bison Chips, Bucknell's male acapella group. The two groups share a basic musical theme, but the Sems claim to be less intense in their rehearsals and performances. Having fun and establishing close ties within the group are two of the Sem's main goals. The Bison Chips and Sems have wanted to perform an arrangement together in the past, but never found the appropriate song. The two groups plan to try again and perform togehter for the "Chip Fest" later this year.

photo—Stephen Bleezarde

The Sem Gems: back row (l-r), Nancy Wiegand '87, Sara Carty '87; middle row (l-r), Kim Smith '86, Carolyn Merl '87, Sharon Butler '87; front row (l-r), Lisa McBride '88, Julie Weber '89, Marge Gans '88.

photo—David Izard

"Abstract Painting Redefined" is the title of the exhibit presently being shown in the University Center Gallery through Wednesday, November 13. The show's 21 contributors, "established painters who have over a period of years, continued to develop and enlarge their personal vocabularies, make an exhilarating mix," according to Grace Gluech from the New York Times. The Acrylic on Canvas, above, by George Green is entitled "Kingdom Come" and is dated 1984.

Yugoslav Ballet to dazzle audience

The beautiful and awe-inspiring country of Yugoslavia is unique. From the shores of the Adriatic to the snow-capped mountains of Sarajevo, from the northernmost region which was once a part of the Austro-Hungarian Empire under Emperor Franz Josef, it is a country of more distinct character than any other in Europe. And with the authentic Balkan regions of Turkish and Grecian influences in the southern reaches, Yugoslavia is a land of incomparable diversity.

These multifaceted characteristics produce one of the most fascinating ethnic dance cultures of any in the world. Each of its six Republics—Slovenia, Croatia, Serbia, Bosnia-Hercegovina, Macedonia and Montenegro—has its own individual style which together produce an infinite variety of dance and song. Whether it is of love, courtship, weddings, military spectacle, feasts, festivals or religious celebrations, Yugoslav music and dance range from the softly lyrical and humorous to those of fierce abandon.

Unlike any other Yugoslav ensemble (of which there are virtually hundreds), the National Folk Ballet of Yugoslavia strives to demonstrate and represent the true cultural essence of each of their republics to the other countries in the world. Enhancing the intricate dance patterns of each region, their costumes form a kaleidoscopic vision as distinctly varied and colorful as the far-reaching boundaries of their native land. They create a program of dazzling contrasts—both visually and aurally—and the styles of their vocal and instrumental music is as entrancing as their dance and costumes.

The costumes of the Ballet's dancers form a kaleidoscopic vision as distinctly varied and colorful as the far-reaching boundaries of their native land.

Dancers from the National Folk Ballet of Yugoslavia demonstrate the true cultural essence of their different Yugoslavian republics. Each republic has its own individual style which collectively produce an infinite variety of dance and song.

The National Folk Ballet of Yugoslavia has won fame in every corner of the world. Extravagant praise has been the rule everywhere: "Their brilliant numbers are breathtaking!" reported the critic of L'Aurore for their sold-out appearances in Paris. "This is the best dance event of the season (in Paris) and is one of the best folk ensembles in the world!" he continued.

The Soviet Union is well-known and respected for its wealth of choreographic excellence in the folk field. Sovietskaya Moldayia declared: "How the artists change character from dance to dance! Not only with changes of colorful and impressive costumes; they also captured the essence of each dance and each one was unforgettable. The audience demanded many encores."

When the company performed in Venezuela, El Nacional of Caracas said: "They triumphed with the strength of their magnificent power and rhythm."

On a recent tour of Japan, Tokyo's Mainichi News stated: "They combine an imposing degree of professional finish with youthful enthusiasm, great enjoyment and complete dedication."

The artists have appeared in many international festivals, and have come out winners in a number of famous competitions. Their most prestigious awards have been Gold Medals—at the Vienna World Festival, the Moscow World Festival and the International Fair in Damascus. Highlight appearances over the years have included the Munich Youth Festival; Holland's International Kerkage Festival; the International Folklore Festival of Middelkerke, Belgium; the Mediterranean Countries Festival in Spain; and Austria's International Festival in Krems. The company also participated in a gala UNICEF concert at the Paris Opera, an event which was telecast by many TV stations around the world.

Now, for the third time, they will again perform for American audiences, thrilling them with their delightful, colorful performances. The show will begin at 8 p.m. next Friday in Davis Gymnasium. Tickets, available now in the University Center Box Office, are free with Bucknell I.D.

Cultural committee invites all to join

The Cultural Events Committee will hold an open meeting at 4 p.m. on Thursday, November 14 in University Center Room 219. The main item on the agenda is to review and augment a list of possible Performing Arts Series events for the 1986-87 season.

The Cultural Events Committee is a group of students and faculty members devoted to enhancing the cultural atmosphere at Bucknell. The committee meets on a monthly basis and is in the process of choosing performers for next year. Any student interested in becoming involved in the cultural aspect of college life is encouraged to attend the meeting and share their ideas.

Pianist Schroeder gives lively concert

By DOUG LEVINE
Staff Writer

Swiss pianist Marianne Schroeder gave her premier American performance last Sunday afternoon in Vaughan Literature Auditorium. She began with "Suite No. 10 'KA'" by the Italian composer Giacinto Scelci and "Klavierstuck VII" by Karlheinz Stockhausen of Germany.

MARIANNE SCHROEDER

These pieces, both dated 1954, challenged the audience and preformer alike. The 1950's were the height of the atonal movement begun by Schoenberg in the 1920's, in which harmony, rhythm and melody gave way to musical organization based on pitch, tone, color and texture. To bring meaning to this music (as Schroeder did) requires an outstanding technique and unique sensitivity to the infinite shadings possible with every note.

The first set concluded with Stockhausen's "Klavierstuck XII" (1983) in its first American performance. In addition to rigorous keyboard demands, this piece had Schroeder vocalizing assorted sung, spoken, shrilled and whispered German fragments, as well as strumming the strings and stomping the floor on occasion. She convincingly brought these elements together with eerie intensity.

After an intermission Schroeder performed Book One of the Time Curve Preludes (1978) by William Duckworth, professor of music. The entrancing American "Minimalist" style of short repeated fragments and sustained tones was an interesting contrast to its European contemporary, the sporadic atonal style exemplified in the Stockhausen's pieces. Schroeder's enthusiasm and gestures made these pieces and indeed the entire performance a lively one.

Will you be at home for Winter Break?

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Kevin Bowyer, a recent first prize winner at the St. Albans International Organ Festival, pauses for a moment at his organ. Bowyer will play at Bucknell this week as part of the Rooke Chapel Concert Series.

Organist to perform

The Rooke Chapel Concert Series opened last Tuesday in Rooke Chapel with an impressive performance by organist Christopher Herrick. One of the most acclaimed and versatile British organists, Herrick performed works by Bach, Mendelssohn, Franck, Beethoven and Liszt.

The Series continues with a performance by the recent first prize winner of the St. Albans International Organ Festival, Kevin Bowyer. The performance begins at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, November 12 in Rooke Chapel.

Born in Southend-on-Sea, Bowyer studied organ, harpsichord, piano and continuo accompaniment at the Royal Academy of Music in London where he won the four major organ prizes. One of the prizes is for accompaniment and three are for solo playing including the Henry Richards prize which he won in his second year. His organ teachers were the late Douglas Hawkridge and Christopher Bowers-Broadbent. On leaving the RAM he gained an award from the countess of Munster Musical Trust to study privately with David Sanger.

Bowyer's approach to performance is academic as well as practical and his chief aim as a musician is to interpret with musical authenticity. He has made a study of several early playing practices, a few of which are incorporated into his performances; his interpretation of Max Reger's Fantasia and Fugue on BACH (op.46) at the St. Albans International Organ Festival won considerable immediate acclaim.

His repertoire is extensive. He recently performed Louis Vierne's six organ symphonies in a recital series at St. Pancras Parish Church, London. Bowyer has played in West Germany and Nigeria, as well as in Britian.

Flutist Diane Gold, lecturer in music at Bucknell, will perform at 8 p.m. on Thursday, November 14 in the third concert of the series. Her performance, also in Rooke Chapel, will feature music for harp and flute. Gold is a member of the Huntingdon Trio which performs regularly at Bucknell.

Both concerts next week are free and open to the public.

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Annual Poetry Festival begins

By JENNIFER JOHNSON
Staff Writer

People who write poetry or simply enjoy listening to it will have a unique opportunity to meet and work with published authors during Bucknell's Poetry Festival. The festival begins at 8 p.m. on Friday, November 8 and resumes at 9 a.m. on Saturday, November 9. Workshops will be held on Saturday in which writers will be present to offer constructive criticism to those who would like professional advice.

Thirteen guest poets will read from their works in the Williard C. Smith Memorial Library in Vaughan Literature Building and be avaliable for discussion afterward. The poets participating in the festival include Jody Gladding, from Franklin and Marshall College, Harry Humes, Howard Nelson, Joseph Nicholson and Len Robert.

Humes, from Kutztown, PA, won the Devins Award for his first book of poetry and edits, entitled Yarrow. Nelson, from Moravia, NY, wrote a book of poems entitled Creatures and has written a critical study of Robert Bly. A veteran contributor to Bucknell's literary magazine, Nicholson teaches at Lock Haven University. Robert will release his third book of poetry, The Driving, next spring.

Other guest poets are Timothy Russell, Sally Jo Sorenson, Julia Spricher, Sharon Stark, Jill Stein and Mary Tisers. Russel is a steel mill worker who has published poems in West Branch. Sorenson is the editor of the Painted Bride Quarterly. Spricher, from Brooklyn, NY, teaches in Manhattan and was an assistant with the Pennsylvania Governor's School for the Arts this past summer. Stark's collection of short stories, The Dealer's Yard was published by Morrow this spring. Tisera, a psychiatric nurse, has had poems published in numerous magazines.

The two final poets participating in the festival are fiction writer Lynne Barrett of Carnegie-Mellon University and

Robert Ready, of Drew Universtiy. Although only 13 poets were invited, at least twice that many informed the organizer of the the festival, Karl Patten, professor of English, that they will attend the festival.

Patten was very blunt in saying that those not attending the festival would be missing a lot. He stated that people will enjoy the festival because "the fact of being in the presence of poets reading poetry is an exciting and individual experience." He added that attending the festival is "being alive and coming alive." The festival will also be exhilarating because fresh faces will be present with those returning to Bucknell. Patten emphasized that "anyone interested in poetry should show up because it is a one-to-one thing" between aspiring writers and the actual poets themselves.

New dance ensemble formed

By ALLIE MENDEL
Staff Writer

Last Friday night in the Terrace Room, Bucknell University's Board of Trustees was entertained by the newly-formed Bucknell Dance Ensemble. Under the direction of Joan M. Clark, dance teacher and choreographer, the five-member troupe and guest artist Kitty Kuyler Moyer performed to "The Time Curve Preludes" composed by William Duckworth, professor of music.

The Dance Ensemble was formed to highlight the creative capabilities of students and faculty in the performing arts. Original choreography is set to music composed by members of faculty. The dancers are selected according to their previous artistic achievements in dance. Last Friday's exhibition was the Ensemble's first, though they plan to accept a limited number of engagements primarily for Bucknell functions.

Clark has worked with Bucknell productions since the mid-1950s, and was hired as a lecturer following the establishment of an accredited dance program in 1978. Having studied at the National Academy of Ballet, the Peabody Conservatory and the Littlefield School of Ballet, Clark's expertise has led to her development of "Aeroconetics."

This patented and trademarked advanced-conditioning program is the substance of the Dance 101 classes and has proven beneficial to both professional dancers and athletes. Some of Clark's students have continued on to such prestigious companies as the American Ballet Theatre and the Metropolitian Opera Ballet.

The Ensemble is supplemental to the Dance Company. Members of the Ensemble include Dianna Bruno '89, Tonianne French '86, Moriath Anne MacRae '86, Todd Rosenlieb '89, Mary Simon '87, and Robin Sundy '87. Each have, on the average, 10 years of experience behind them. Simon feels the Ensemble provides an opportunity to put "all of our talents into one dance." The dancers enjoy working with Clark as professionals. Although the performance of modern and artistic ballet is serious and hard work, it allows them to "put everything they have into it." Affirms Simon: "This is dancing."

Dance Ensemble members Robin Sundy '87 and Moraith Macrae '87 practice for upcoming performances.

EDITORIALS

Survey

The results of the Bucknell Student Government's Professor Survey are compiled and distributed around campus. As promised the BSG has disseminated the information amassed via the survey prior to pre-registration in hopes that the survey will aid students in picking courses for next semester. Unfortunately for the expectations of the BSG the results of this survey will not prove helpful to students. The overwhelming ambiguity of the questions and responses negate the good intentions and even the very point of the survey.

The questions' ambiguity taint the entire survey with unreliability, especially the results. The questions are generic to allow for relatively simple statistical analysis. But while numbers make analysis easy because a computer is able to read the responses and interpret the data, a numerical assignation to a complex thought or reason is bound to be inacurrate.

There is no doubt that one student's reponse of a 3 to a question like "How would you rate the relative workload of this class?" would not denote the same as another's. For instance freshmen, who have never experienced the rigors of a univeristy curriculum, would overstate the workload of any course.

Most of the students realized the basic flaws of the written survey and that compounded the overall problem of the results. Less than 10 percent, 300 students of roughly 3200, responded. Under other circumstances student apathy would be blamed, but in this case student insight was the factor in the miniscule amount of response to a campus-wide survey.

In theory the BSG survey is beneficial to the students and an worthwhile endeavor. At other universities surveys like this one have been accurate aids for the student population. It can only be an asset to have an understanding about the goals and personalities of a professor before signing up for the class, just as it is important to have a course description outlining the class. Perhaps future surveys will be better executed.

In developing the next survey the BSG should ask students to respond in words instead of random numbers to assess abstract qualities. Interpretation will be tougher, but the results will be much more meaningful and useful. Engaging a statistician would also be a logical step.

The survey results presented to you now will not be an effective way for students to ascertain the realtive worth or quality of either a class or a professor. The results of 10 percent of the students answering vague questions on a numbered scale should be suspect by all.

The Bucknellian
Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA

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Address letters to **The Bucknellian**, Box C-3059, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, 17837, or brin them to our office in the basement of the east wing of Robert's Hall.

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The editorials of **The Bucknellian** reflect the consensus of the editorial board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily that of **The Bucknellian**.

HARDLY WORKING
BY G. HERDLING & S. McDANIEL
How gross. A pet rodent!
A pet should reflect the some qualities as its owner. A pet should represent one's own characteristics and attributes. Obviously, you must be one "squirrel" of a man. — hee hee —.
KOFF!
Well, I never!! C'mon, Bucky, let's go home!
Don't be callin' me no "Bucky," fool! My name be Mr. B! I'll let ya live . . . dis time.

OPINIONS

Alumni can aid quest for divestment

By DOUG ADAMS

Since September the Students Against Apartheid have lobbied for Bucknell's total divestment from companies doing business in South Africa. The SAA and other students hoped that their work would culminate in a vote by the Board of Trustees last weekend to divest. The Board did not do this.

Two weeks ago, the Bucknell Student Government passed a motion recommending to the campus Advisory Committee that it study all possible investment options. The Congress has chosen not to take a definitive stand on the issue believing that more research is needed.

The BSG also rejected a proposal sponsored by the SAA calling for the student government to "recommend that Bucknell totally divest from corporations with holdings in South Africa." Furthermore, the proposal asked the BSG to "continue to lobby for change in the South African system." The SAA cited fair facts as evidence of student concern in this matter: 400 letters directed to Trustees calling for total divestment, 1460 signatures collected on a petition advocating the same action, 100 participants in a candlelight vigil for solidarity for black South Africans, and 40 students active in a demonstration promoting campus awareness of apartheid and divestment. At best these figures represent less than one-half of the student body.

The SAA is to be commended for sponsoring activities designed to educate the campus about the horrors of apartheid and about what Bucknell can do to help bring about an end to it. In this sense the group has been very effective in making apartheid and divestment two of the most talked about subjects on campus.

The organization has been criticized for various reasons ranging from appearing rude to supporting only Bucknell's total divestment. It should be noted that the SAA is a totally student-run and sponsored group and thus has had to learn the "ins and outs" of Bucknell politics and administrative actions through trial and error. The group's initial ignorance of these procedures is to be blamed for at least some of these criticisms.

If the immediate goal of the SAA is to apply pressure on the Board to totally divest, the group must look beyond the student body for additional help. A single BSG recommendation calling for total divestment, backed by what, at best, amounts to 45 percent of the student body, will almost certainly fail to sway the Board to divest.

Student demonstrations and BSG recommendations alone will not force Bucknell to change its investment policy. The Board chose not to divest from companies doing business in Nazi Germany, so why should this cause be any different to it?

Past history suggests that the Board rarely reacts on a purely moral level. It has been argued by SAA members and other students that Bucknell's total divestment of South African holdings will do little more than make a moral statement. The Board historically reacts to two types of pressure:

1) Economic pressure: Any action concerning financial investments must be shown to be economically wise before the Board will act.

2) Public and media pressure: The Board will not willingly make a move that will have a negative effect on Bucknell's image. Good publicity is very important to the Board.

From an economic standpoint, current Bucknell students have very little influence in the eyes of the Board. The tuition students pay to the Universtiy is not, in any way, used for investment purposes. The $12,475 annual tuition is used for food, utilities, faculty and administrative wages, and campus improvement. Students can however, influence parents and/or alumni who do contribute to Bucknell's endowment. This is where the students' power lies from an economic standpoint.

On a public relations level, the students possess much more "power." The radical actions of Columbia's students had a direct impact on the Board's decision to totally divest. The hunger strikes and demonstrations by Columbia's student body created bad publicity for the University and its investment policy. With this in mind, perhaps the SAA should consider sponsoring some type of boycott of classes or even more drastic measures. Isn't the sole reason for a demonstration to bring attention to a particular issue? And isn't the best way to bring attention to generate publicity and media coverage, particularly outside the campus community?

In addition to student-related activities, there should be a realistic attempt to get the alumni involved. Alumni and parents are the suppliers of Bucknell's endowment. If many alumni were persuaded to recommend to the Board that it totally divest, this would significantly increase the probability of its doing so.

The alumni then, are a crucial element to changing Bucknell's policy of selective divestment. A simple phone call or formal letter to the president of the Alumni Association requesting alumni support in pressuring the Board for total divestment might be a step in the right direction.

This is not a radical or impossible proposal. At Harvard University, for example, alumni are very much involved in the struggle to achieve total divestment. A month ago 300 Harvard alumni from 57 classes took out an advertisement in the student newspaper, The Crimson, calling for the University to divest completely from companies doing business in South Africa.

Another key to success in any endeavor, including divestment, is keeping abreast and informed about the issue and any activities that might be used to help achieve a particular goal. The SAA and all students advocating divestment have to keep their eyes and ears open.

An example of a lack of information leading to ineffectiveness was the protest held last May calling for divestment. The demonstration was held at the entrance to Davis Gym, where an annual benefit for those who have donated at least $1000 to the University was being held. Few, if any, of the participants in the demonstration were aware of exactly how much money Bucknell had invested in companies doing business in South Africa. It got to the point where some of the alumni who were attending the benefit pledged to find out exactly how much money was involved. This ignorance was a major cause for the demonstration's ineffectiveness.

During the week before Fall Break, for example, there was an "Alumni-Phon-A-Thon" held in the Cave of the University Center. This was a perfect opportunity to communicate directly with many alumni. Unfortunately, however, the opportunity was wasted. That is not to say that there will not be opportunities of equal or greater importance in the months to come. Everyone who supports total divestment must strive to be aware of chances like these in order to take advantage of them.

Another group whose support would add credibility and strength to a call for total divestment is the faculty. The faculty meets on the first Monday of each month in the University Center Forum. The meetings are open to all students.

It should also be pointed out that there are other viable options besides the oft-mentioned three of: selective divestment, total divestment, and shareholder resolution. Wesleyan University, for example, is in the process of writing to companies to determine if they have actively been seeking social change in South Africa. The Wesleyan trustees have said they will sell off securities on a "case to case basis" based on responses to the letters. This option is different from selective divestment based on the Sullivan Principles.

Another possible alternative is a nationwide agreement by colleges and universities to pressure certain companies into pulling out from South Africa. Bucknell, as a single shareholder, has very little influence in a corporation's decisions. A combined effort on the part of all or many colleges and universities would have infinitely more strength and credibility.

Granted this latter option would be extremely difficult to implement, but an idea has to begin somewhere. Perhaps the SAA or other concerned students could begin writing letters to other University student leaders or administrations to "get the ball rolling."

Students do have the power to effect change in the Board's policy if they work in cooperation with other groups. A BSG recommendation alone will most probably have no effect at all on the Board's actions. To their credit, the Congress realized this and rejected the SAA's proposal. The proposal was a good start, but students have to look beyond the student body and work in cooperation with other groups if there is to be any chance at all in affecting the Board's action.

Academic freedom threatened

By MITCH POLLACK

A warning to professors: someone's watching. That intense-looking student scribbling notes in the back of the classroom could be a monitor for Accuracy in America. An organization newsletter claims that the group "is committed to promoting accuracy and balance in instruction in college level institutions." The job of the monitors is to report any sign of leftist ideological bias on the part of the professors. The organization, in turn, will investigate these claims. They plan on writing newsletters publicizing their findings. Also, they will pressure suspect professors to change their curricula, thus protecting our fragile college-level minds from any taint of left-wing thought. According to a recent New York Times article, they've already employed monitors on 110 campuses across the country.

I'm not going to deny that there are professors all over the country, even here at Bucknell, that hold left-wing opinions. I'm not even going to deny that they allow these opinions to affect the way they teach their courses. But, so what? Part of learning is the free exchange of ideas, whether they be left, right, or anywhere in between. By the time students are ready to attend college, they should be mature enough to form an opinion on these ideas, not to take them as gospel. We as students already have a way to create balance in the classrooms. We are free to challenge the opinions of a professor, either in class or privately in his or her office. Reed Irvine, the founder of Accuracy in Academia, doesn't seem to realize it, but that's what college is about.

In the classroom, there is an implied agreement between students and professors. Since there are few, if any, pure facts in the world, the student is free to question the "facts" as given in class. If the professor does not respect the student's right to challenge, there are many avenues of complaint within a university; for example, department heads and academic deans. By reporting back to an outside pressure group, Accuracy in Academia's monitors are viloating the implicit agreement that students and professors are free to air their own opinions without outside repercussions. Thus, the monitors are violating the mutual trust between students and professors that is necessary for learning.

Once the agreement that opinions may be freely exchanged is violated, learning becomes impossible. If a course curriculum is changed so that the opinions examined in the course conform to the beliefs of some outside pressure group, it restricts both students and professors. It is impossible to truly understand any idea unless that idea is thoroughly examined, questioned, and contrasted with other ideas. If Accuracy in Academia had their way, college courses would not include this kind of examination of ideas. Courses would be reduced to the mere memorization and regurgitation of "facts" accepted by the conservative establishment. This kind of memorization might vaguely resemble learning, but the two are not the same.

Mr. Irvine's method of challenging professors amounts to censorship. There is a difference between students challenging their professors and a self-appointed watchdog group pressuring professors to change their course structures. A student giving an opinion in a course is broadening that course's scope, thus improving the quality of the course. The overprotective buffoons who run Accuracy in Academia might think they're doing the same thing. They're not. They're a group outside the community of any university, admittedly biased towards conservatism. When they make a statement to a professor, they are not adding their ideas to a course, but attempting to change the ideas that are already there. By attempting to censor a professor's ideas and substitute their own, Accuracy in Academia is destroying the very balance they claim to be creating.

No matter what kind of rhetoric Accuracy in Academia puts forth about balance or fairness, the truth is that courses are already as balanced as we're willing to make them. We don't need our academic freedom restricted by a group of ultra-conservatives who are afraid that college students are being brainwashed by communism in the universities. Somebody should remind Reed Irvine and his gang of thought police that we live in a country where all are free to express their ideas. Even professors and students.

OPINIONS

SAA not divestment-biased

By SUSAN CONBERE

Early in the school year, I attended a teach-in on South Africa given by professors Craig, Peeler and Seiz. Here my questions about the necessity for U.S. economic sanctions on South Africa were answered. I was also surprised to learn that there is an organization on campus that is actually concerned with apartheid in South Africa--an issue many Bucknellians find too remote for consideration.

I became involved with Students Against Apartheid (SAA) because I wanted to participate in the movement to bring constructive change to South Africa; I became dedicated because I saw the potential for the group and the contribution I could make to it. In two months, due to the concern and action of a large number of Bucknellians, SAA has developed into a dynamic--some say the most dynamic--organization on campus. Now, SAA makes an important contribution to the Bucknell community, if only because it is a group that does not always choose to take the beaten track.

Justifiably, Bucknellians have not only praised, but criticized SAA. Because I am an active member, people come to me with complaints about the group's tactics, its image, its members. SAA should be made aware of, and address, these criticisms if it is to develop as an organization.

Some students have an inaccurate understanding of SAA's goals and strategies. Here, I will try to correct some student misconceptions of SAA that only contribute to an unnecessary atmosphere of hostility and antagonism.

Students Against Apartheid does not necessarily mean Students for Divestment. We realize that most students who know what apartheid is (and some do not) do oppose it. If you are anti-divestment, few SAA members would assume you are pro-apartheid. Before researching the issue myself, I also opposed divestment, thinking it would do more harm than good.

A number of options exist for Bucknell regarding its policy toward South Africa. However, after a great deal of research and consideration, most (but not all) members have concluded (as did students and administration at Columbia, Cornell, University of Michigan, etc.) that divestment is the wisest step for a university to take. This step has not been predetermined, and it is not fixed in stone.

SAA's immediate goal is to prompt Bucknell to do all that it can, as one university, to eradicate apartheid, and to support the creation of a just and stable South African government, ruled by the black majority. If a better option than divestment appears, SAA will adopt it. It is not biased to choose total divestment over partial divestment or shareholder resolution if that choice is made after the careful consideration of all possibilities.

SAA is neither a disorganized nor an ineffective group. The resolution of South Africa's problems will not occur in a day, nor will divestment. SAA has organized many activities since September and, in this short time, has made apartheid and divestment two of the most talked-about issues on campus.

Contrary to some people's impressions, SAA does have a strategy and a sense of cohesion; most decisions are long deliberated and its actions well thought out. Credit is due to the organizational skills of the president and to the spirit and dedication of all the members of the movement. If certain activities were not handled with as much aplomb we like them to be, this is due to the recent formation of the group and the fact that we are not professional lobbyists. We cannot think of, or act immediately on, every option. We are also students who, on occasion, do have to study.

SAA's tactics are not too radical for conservative Bucknell. SAA has abided by all the rules of the University and obtained authorization for each of its events. Most SAA members are eager to work within the system to effect change, as Benjamin Hooks recommended in his recent lecture here. SAA is working with the BSG, the Special Advisory Committee on Divestment, the Minority Student Union, and a number of other organizations on campus. On the other hand, one of SAA's primary goals is to promote student awareness of South Africa and Bucknell's options for investment there. The resulting activities--lectures, vigils, a sit-in, a petitioning campaign, a homecoming float, camping in symbolic banthustans--were meant to inform students and sometimes, admittedly, to shock them out of their apathy.

The eradication of apartheid is too urgent an issue to permit SAA to always choose polite diplomacy over controversial action. Remember that SAA members have not occupied any buildings, disrupted Bucknell's educational process, or instigated hunger strikes. SAA could be a lot more radical simply by following the examples of students in other universities.

Bucknellians should not imagine that SAA, quickly flowered, will soon burn out. It requires a great deal of work to run this organization, but I am often impressed by the willingness of the members to sacrifice their time for SAA activities. Members are motivated by the cause: as long as the cause exists, I believe the enthusiasm will remain.

No doubt a number of Bucknellians will continue to feel alienated by SAA's goals or tactics. It is important to understand, however, that the group does not sit in some little room off campus, scheming to find ways to aggravate the student body and annoy the administration. SAA's objective is to help effect positive change in South Africa, not to create mayhem at Bucknell.

Covert actions in conflict with ideals

By ROB LEWIS

Since World War II, covert action, which means intervening secretly in another country, has risen to become one of the major tactics of the American government in its quest for protecting its assets in the world. In order to have an organized approach to this "intermediate option," the CIA was created, and has been involved in overthrowing governments in Guatemala, Cuba, the Congo, Vietnam, Indonesia, Angola, and now Nicaragua. In this process, more than one million people not affiliated with the Soviets have been killed. Is this a proper policy for the "city on the hill" to take? And if it is not, what must we do to change it? Must we revamp the system of checks and balances pertaining to covert action, must we rethink what America stands for or should we instead avoid this policy of covert action completely?

If there is a problem with covert action, the first place to try to remedy the problem is through the system in which it exists. CIA initiated covert actions are monitored by two "oversight" committees, one in the House, and one in the Senate. These committees are only informed of the goings on in the CIA; they make no judgement. Appropriating funds for CIA actions is the real controlling power that Congress has to offer the CIA. It is through this right that CIA operations in Angola were stopped in 1975. This system would then seem to have proper checks and balances. The oversight committees are kept in light of most covert actions, and particular operations are openly debated. If the operation in question is not considered proper, it does not receive funding.

Yet how are covert actions initiated? As it stands now, the President can initiate any covert action without any sort of popular consensus. In effect, the President has declared war when he initiates covert action. This is definitely an unconstitutional act, since only Congress can declare war. This breech of the Constitution is not the real problem, however. The problem goes deeper than breaking a defined law, indeed, the core of the problem is the definition of America itself.

America has always stood for freedom and self-determination. In years past, we had always been the first to cry out for imperial nations to respect the rights of other sovereign nations. If we were to follow this belief today, it is obvious that we have no right to exploit instabilities in other nations for our own gain.

"Now should we or should we not have some intermediate option of policy, covert action? I think the American people have to wrestle with that question." —Robert McFarlane, national security advisor

But is this belief too nostaigic for today? We have our own empire at stake today in the world. Indeed, we destroyed many Indian nations, invaded foreign countries, such as Mexico, to take their land, and have built up our influence in other countries. If this outlook is the real portrayal of America, could it be that covert action is policy we must have in order to protect our empire?

In a world where there has been no declared war since 1945, it would seem necessary to use covert aciton to defend the American empire against the Red Threat. But is covert action a policy at all? We have yet to hear Mr. Reagan's defined policy for Central America, especially for Nicaragua. Instead, he explains that he doesn't comment on intelligence matters. In this light, covert action can be viewed as only an excuse for having no policy at all.

Although problems in the checks and balances do exist, the question of what America represents today is the question that must be dealt with. Is America a nation which represents the belief that freedom and self-determination are natural laws that pertain to the whole world? Or must we protect the affluence and freedom we have gained thorugh denying others the rights which we hold so dear? America is, in effect, a Jekyll and Hyde nation. We have combined the beliefs of a liberal, republican democracy with the more conservative technique of empire-building for our own monetary gains. The result is that we must choose between the golden ideals formed by our founding fathers, and the realistic knowledge that we have not quite escaped from the beliefs that we were willing to fight against in the Revolutionary Way. If we choose the path of the past, we must realize that covert aciton is a policy which goes against republican philosophy, and therefore cannot be allowed to exist in America. On the other hand, if we choose the latter path of empire-building, we must decide whether covert action is a reasonable policy, or whether it is an excuse for having no defined policy for a particular nation. What is the right path to take? What is the right answer which will resolve the conflict between America's past and future? "I think the American people have to wrestle with that question."

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OPINIONS

SAA leaders state divestment motives

By SUSAN CONBERE
JOAN GUTTA
and
SUSAN HESS

Students Against Apartheid (SAA) presented a petition to the Board of Trustees on November 1 asking the Board for total divestment of Bucknell funds from corporations with holdings in South Africa. One thousand four hundred sixty students signed this petition. There are three ways Bucknell could make a statement against apartheid:

—Partial Divestment: divestment of stock in any corporation which has not signed the Sullivan Principles. The Sullivan Principles, a set of guidelines for corporations written by the Reverend Leon Sullivan in 1977 (instituted in 1978) which advocate desegration of the workplace.
—Shareholder Resolution: keeping stocks in order to retain a voice in corporate action, thereby effecting change in South Africa
—Total Divestment: divestment of stock in any corporation which has investments in South Africa

What follows is an explanation of why 50 percent of Bucknell students favor total divestment rather than partial divestment or shareholder resolution.

Why are the Sullivan Principles (and Partial Divestment) ineffective?
—US corporations employ and the Sullivan Principles effect fewer than 1 percent of the blacks in South Africa.
—The principles are loosely framed and their compliance is monitored by consultants with close ties to a company which has admitted to the illegal shipping of arms to South Africa.
—The principles do not attempt to dismantle the legal structure which maintains apatheid.
—The principles do not address the lack of political voice for black South Africans.
—The principles do not attempt to dismantle the Banthustan system of land distribution.
—By operating in South Africa, US companies provide crucial support to apartheid. They pay taxes to the racist South African government, and they support the apartheid economy in crucial sectors like computers, motor vehicles, and petroleum products (the one natural resource which South Africa does not possess). These corporations sell products directly to the apatheid government, its military and police, and to its most important corporations. They also sell computers to government departments which are known to do nuclear weapons research.
—Firms adhering to the Sullivan Principles give support essential to maintaining the system: US companies have signed agreements with the South African government agreeing to aid it in case of a crisis situation by turning their facilities over to the government. The companies might even form their own militas.
—Most black South Africans live in worse conditions than when the Sullivan Principles were instituted in 1978.
—The principles justify US companies' otherwise indefensible support for apatheid.
—The Reverend Leon Sullivan, author of the principles, has denounced them, and called for economic sanctions and for the departure of foreign firms if apartheid is not ended.

Why is Shareholder Resolution not the most effective way to end apartheid.
—US corporations have been in South Africa for over twenty years; not only has the standard of living not improved, it has also deteriorated.
—The leverage we gain by keeping our firms in South Africa is only effective if we use it. Our corporations have been in South Africa for decades and this leverage has not helped.
—Church groups have attempted to use this channel for the last fifteen years and have made very little progress.
—Ninety percent of the time, corporate shareholder meetings lead to a call for more information gathering.
—Black South Africans are not asking for equal rights in the workplace, but for equal rights as citizens of South Africa.
—Corporations do not address the crucial issues of the Banthustan system and the lack of political voice for black South Africans.
—Bucknell holds a marginal amount of any corporations' stocks (less than .01.) and therefore has little voice in their affairs.
—US corporations do not operate in South Africa to be social reformers; they are there for profit. The cheap labor provided by the apartheid system and the South African government's favorable investment climate mean large profits. Corporations will not lobby for total reform of the apartheid system. They would lose profits by this reform and therefore defeat their purpose for being there.
—US corporations serve as representatives of American opinion, but have little voice in the South African government.

Why is Total Divestment the most effective way for Bucknell to effect change in South Africa?
—Bucknell will make an effective moral statement to the corporations with holdings in South Africa.
—Bucknell will make an effective moral statement to the government of the United States and to the South African regime.
—In joining the 23 universities, nine state governments, and numerous cities and countries which have totally divested (or are in the process of doing so), Bucknell will contribute to the climate of resistance and disapproval they have created.
—Donald Woods, exiled editor of The Daily Dispatch in South Africa, said that the total divestment of foreign universities has an enormous effect, fueling the anti-apartheid movement in South Africa. University divestment is widely publicized in the South African press. In fact, if Bucknell were to divest, most black and white South Africans would hear of it.
—Mr. Woods also stated that the one action the South African government fears most is the imposition of economic sanctions. Thus, the US corporations and the South African government have launched an energetic public relations campaign against sanctions and for persuading the world that corporations are playing a vital role in this process.
—Bucknell should take the course which has produced the most concrete results in South Africa. For example, in response to the divestment of a number of US banks, Africaaner bankers signed a statement addressed to President P.W. Botha calling for the reform of the apartheid system.
—Realizing that the positive changes that have occured in South Africa have been the result of economic pressure from other countries, the most effective step Bucknell can take is total divestment.
—Cutting off investment will not create a violent revolution. There is already a violent revolution going on—people die every day as a result of it. Many black leaders in South Africa think total divestment and US economic sanctions are the only way to prevent an increasingly violent revolution because they are the only "peaceful" leverages which may force the government to change the system.

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George McGee, Investment Secretary at Bucknell.
Professor Peter Kresl, Economics Department.
Professor Robert Craig, Religion and Political Science Departments.
Mr. Donald Woods, former editor of the South African Daily Dispatch and a lecturer at Bucknell.

Izod, Jams ads need no actors here

By CHRIS DAWSON

Two weeks ago there was a commercial made on campus for a new Korean car which will be marketed in America starting next year. According to the advertising agency, Bucknell was chosen to be the site of the filming because of the beauty of our campus. As I watched the crew put benches and bushes in front of the library and spread leaves around the quad my mind started to race.

If we can be the setting for a car commercial, why not for something more appropriate?

If we can be the setting for a car commercial, why not for something more appropriate? They could film a Bennetton commercial here and they wouldn't have to hire actors; everybody already has one of their shirts. They could just set the camera up in the academic quad and film people as they walked by.

Or maybe we could be the host of a Jams commercial. Again, no need to hire actors.

As I walked to the caf to eat lunch I guess my mind was still in the advertising mode. I had the idea of making a television commercial in the cafeteria. It wouldn't be an ad for food; it would be for Di-gel or Alka Seltzer or Rolaids. I had the image in my mind: a freshman, he walks in, sees the roast beef and thinks "Hmm, that looks pretty good." Thirty minutes later he's in his room and his face is green. He takes some of the sponsor's antacid and is feeling fine again in no time.

The sky would be the limit after this. Ad agencies would be knocking down the doors in order to use our campus for their commercials. We could have beer companies, loafer companies, and even the Izod Lacoste company come here to film their ads. I went to bed that night with thoughts of advertising dollars dancing in my mind.

At 7:30 the next morning I was rudely awakened by the sound of a back-hoe moving in reverse. On top of the thundering of the motor there was that annoying BEEP-BEEP-BEEP. I was pissed off until I was struck by what I think is a great idea. We could be the site for a commercial extolling the virtues of Sominex or another sleep aid.

Think about it. If you live in Vedder you hear the construction of the new Freshmen dorms every morning. If you live in Roberts you hear the construction of the new Upperclass dorms every morning. And if you live in Swartz you hear the construction of the new Weis Performing Arts Center every morning. A company which manufactures sleeping pills could give free samples to all those living in Swartz, Roberts, and Vedder and then ask the students if they were able to sleep through the noise.

Later that day, I went to my one o'clock class and got what I thought was a great idea: someone could film a commercial for apathy. The camera could scan the students as they mindlessly wrote down every word the prof said without stopping to think or raise questions.

The next scene in the commercial could show two BSG volunteers sitting behind a table with a near-empty ballot box between them. I even thought of a slogan for the ad: "If you don't care about the apathetic nobody will."

Why not? It makes more sense than a commercial for a Korean car.

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OPINIONS

Polite protests don't provoke

By ANDREA BROWN

Students Against Apartheid is one of the best intentioned groups on campus. They have taken a strong pro-divestment stance after careful research on the matter and have demonstrated their disapproval of the Sullivan Principle excuse through peaceful demonstrations and even a daring (and chilly) vigil in front of Freas Hall.

SAA has also attempted, rather successfully, to poll student opinions about apartheid and divestment through their petition campaign. The group's efforts should be applauded.

But when the SAA failed to make something constructive out of Students for Campus Solidarity's October 24 boycott of classes, they really let down an organization (SCS) which was only trying to support their goal. The SAA let down the SCS and other concerned members of the student body when they cancelled a teach-in they had scheduled for 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the day of the boycott.

SAA's difficulties with the SCS boycott are carefully thought out. A letter "to whom it may concern" from SAA explains, "Students Against Apartheid does not see a correlation between boycotting classes and convincing the Board of Trustees that we have approached divestment rationally and have chosen an intelligent option. Nor do we see a correlation between the number of students who were able to miss classes and the number of students who agree with total divestment." Very true. The SCS's boycott may not have been a very intelligent, effective, or rational protest.

But this does not justify cancelling the teach-in. If anything, the SAA's sentiments toward the boycott should have caused them to make every effort to hold the teach-in, to—in their words—"create something positive out of a potentially negative situation."

Nonetheless, the teach-in was cancelled. Oh, what children of the 80's we are! Ignoring the fact that it is perfectly possible to hold a demonstration in the rain, the SAA, on the morning of the boycott, rethought its original plan. That plan was to move the teach-in to the downhill U.C. in the event of rain. But at the last minute, the SAA pulled out (or maybe I should say wimped out). This last minute change of plans was more than slightly unfair to those of us who would not have missed classes if we would have known there would be nothing more worthwhile (i.e. a teach-in) to do.

photo—Matthew Kronisch

Students Against Apartheid leader Joan Gutta '86 talks with Paul Sussman, professor of geography, about the cancelled teach-in. Sussman had been scheduled to lecture at the protest.

Why did SAA abandon its plans? Because "on second thought, we decided that a large gathering in the downhill U.C. would not only be disruptive, but also misinterpretted as an effort to provoke the student body." First, it is doubtful that any social action gathering at Bucknell would be "large". And second, the student body at Bucknell could use a little provoking, not to mention a little education about world issues.

But enough of that. SAA offers another equally ludicrous reason for bailing out. "Our organization found out about the boycott only two days before it took place. Some organizational details were not handled with as much aplomb as we like them to be." Perhaps we should ask for permission next time we hold a protest. Really, SAA, you may be a group of activists, but you sure could learn a lot from your counterparts of two decades ago.

The pathetic truth is the SAA are the archetypal, yuppie, protest group of the 80's. (Funny how this is not surprising coming from a campus like Bucknell.) They don't know how to work within the system when they should (at BSG meetings, for instance), and when it comes time to raise a little hell, they suddenly get all concerned with following the rules of the system.

Cancelling the teach-in is but one example of this. The sit-in, organized by SAA, a stand-in or even a stand - against - the - wall - don't - block - any - entrances - and - for - God's - sake - be - nice - in.

No wonder the Board ignored the student call for divestment; it had no reason not to. This bunch would certainly not cause any disturbances. What the SAA failed to recognize is that the idea of a protest is not to impress people with the politeness of an organization. Protests work, as the students at Columbia University will tell you, when the group which is being protested against feels threatened.

The SAA hasn't even posed a threat of bringing any bad publicity to the Bucknell administration or trustees. Anyone who knows anything about protest knows that it only works with media support. Yet countless times, the SAA has failed to secure even the lowest level (campus) media coverage. The Bucknellian often has to go to the SAA to find out when and where their acitivities are being held. The SAA have no hope of convincing the Board or even the BSG of anything if they continue to use such backwards tactics.

The SAA concludes their cancellation rationalization with this statement: "We emphasize that in our campaign for divestment, we have no intention of . . . impeding the intellectual pursuits of students." SAA, you have impeded my intellectual pursuits by cancelling your teach-in. I did not skip class to start on an early fall break or because I am, as one professor aptly put it, "committed to ignorance." I missed class because sometimes, once in a great while, there is something more educational and academically worthwhile than class. I was counting on your teach-in to be it.

Why one Bucknell student slept in a box

By YANCY GARRIDO

"I can't believe this! Here I am, trashed out of my mind, standing in the rain arguing about apartheid with some guy who is sleeping in a box. I respect you, man, but I'm hungry and think I'll head over to Shorties."

The few drunken people who spoke to me that Saturday night when I camped out in front of Freas Hall gave similar responses. Some friends stopped by too. The "in" thing to do was to check out the Yancy-in-the-box. The question most asked was "Why?"

I too asked myself that question many times that night as I struggled to stay dry. I have been accused of trying to make myself look like a martyr. I have been accused of trying to get attention. I have been accused of being insincere. The list continues, and I have considered each accusation carefully. I'm not really sure why I slept in a box, but I can offer some reflections.

The more I read about South Africa, the more upset I become. The more I see people's reactions to the South African situation, the more frustrated I become. Comments such as "I'm tired of hearing about South Africa," or "I've had South Africa up to here," are quite common. Most people do not want to know what goes on "over there."

To admit South Africa to consciousness is to admit that everything isn't all right in the world. One may feel guilt, pain—the situation is not a pleasant one. You might feel bad when you're out getting drunk knowing that some South African is sleeping in a box dying. Some people might also then remember that within our own country— within a 10-mile radius of the Bucknell Bubble alone—you will find people starving, denied rights that we take for granted.

If you accept these facts you may feel overwhelmed and depressed. Realize, however, that to spend all your time worrying about problems will do no good until you leave the armchair. I have come to realize that my actions speak louder than my words. Sure, the idea is cliche, but I find it to be much truer than I had ever imagined.

When I heard about the vigil, I understood that I had to act out what I claimed to believe, or I would just be full of bullshit. I was called communist, ass, and radical by many people. I understand that the words may be lumped together by some people, but these labels are not necessarily related. Many communists are conservative, not radical; at times I'm radical, but more often I'm conservative in my actions, and I'm not a communist. I can admit to being an ass, but my point is that names do not matter. My purpose in camping out was not to draw attention to myself, but to what was going on in South Africa.

Many people believe that the only place you protest is Washington, D.C. I beg to differ. We take our right to protest for granted. People are embarrassed to protest publicly. I admit that I was never crazy about opening myself up to abuse; protesting wasn't cool. I also didn't want to be humiliated in front of people I know. These excuses don't work for me any more.

Apartheid bothers me. Poverty and injustice disturb me. Ignorance perpetuates these situations. To protest means to act out my concern by making people aware of a problem, even if they don't want to hear about the problem. I have the right to help educate others about the fact that 87 percent of the population in South Africa does not have the right to protest without getting their heads bashed in. That is why I slept in a box.

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Letters to the Editor

Bucknell homogeneity stifles minds

To the Editor:

Bucknellians, have you even wondered why you are here? Is it to learn or to be brainwashed as this young boy was. Our educational system is present only to supress our individuality and mold us into upper-middle class clones. It is so easy in the Bucknell Bubble to lead our materialistic lives and spend mommy and daddy's money and drive around in our new BMW's.

It is time to draw our own pictures and say what is inside us before our individuality is crushed and we become stiff, materialistic clones of our increasingly Orwellian society.

IT'S TIME TO THINK, BUCKNELL!!

Clay Campbell '87
October 21, 1985

Another Student

He always wanted to say things. But no one understood.
He always wanted to explain things. But no one cared.
So he drew.

Sometimes he would just draw and it wasn't anything. He wanted to carve it in stone or write it in the sky.
He would lie out on the grass and look up in the sky and it would be only him and the sky and the things inside that needed saying.

And it was after that, that he drew the picture. It was a beautiful picture. He kept it under the pillow and would let no one see it.
And he would look at it every night and think about it. And when it was dark, and his eyes were closed, he could still see it.
And it was all of him. And he loved it.

When he started school he brought it with him. Not to show anyone, but just to have with him like a friend.

It was funny about school.
He sat in a square, brown desk like all the other square, brown desks and he thought it should be red.
And his room was a square, brown room. Like all the other rooms. And it was tight and close. And stiff.

He hated to hold the pencil and the chalk, with his arm stiff and his feet flat on the floor, stiff, with the teacher watching and watching.
And then he had to write numbers. And they weren't anything. They were worse than the letters that could be something if you put them together.
And the numbers were tight and square and he hated the whole thing.

The teacher came and spoke to him. She told him to wear a tie like all the other boys. He said he didn't like them and she said it didn't matter.
After that they drew. And he drew all yellow and it was the way he felt about morning. And it was beautiful.

The teacher came and smiled at him. "What's this?" she said. "Why don't you draw something like Ken's drawing?
Isn't that beautiful?"
It was all questions.

After that his mother bought him a tie and he always drew airplanes and rocket ships like everyone else.
And he threw the old picture away.
And when he lay out alone looking at the sky, it was big and blue and all of everything, but he wasn't anymore.
He was square inside and brown, and his hands were stiff, and he was like anyone else. And the thing inside him that needed saying didn't need saying anymore.

It had stopped pushing. It was crushed. Stiff.
Like everything else.

–Anonymous

Saturday exams--why me ?

To the Editor:

It was Tuesday of Exam Week in the Spring of 1985. There I suffered, cramming for the first of my four, three hour exams. As usual, I was designated to stick it out until Saturday at five. So there I sat, choking down spring fever giving the "final push" my hardest try.

Suddenly, I was disturbed by the familiar sounds of "going home"; slamming trunks, the voices of concerned parents and, worst of all, those shrieks of "we're outta here!" and "let's party!"

"This can't be, my reasoning told me, it's only Tuesday!" I set my books aside and headed out to find any validity behind this premature departure.

To my surprise, the guilty evacuee had completely valid excuses: "I had my exam this morning and finished my take home and paper last weekend."

I couldn't argue, they hadn't cheated. But I sure felt cheated. Defeated, I made my way back to my books, pulled myself closer to the desk and decided that someday, I'd write a letter to the Editor to express my frustration at this blatant unfairness.

Again, I'm here until Dec. 22. Today, I met a student who's going home Dec. 14.

Al Dolleris '86
November 1, 1985

BSG says thanks to former officers

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Bucknell Student Government, I would like to publicly thank Gary Loffredo and Kate Conner for the time they have spent working to improve this organization and the University. Both have accomplishments to their credit, which have resulted in the overall improvement of the BSG. It takes a lot of dedication and energy to serve as an officer, and they should be commended for their unselfish sacrifice of time.

John A. Giannetti '86
November 5, 1985

Have we forgotten sweetness of life in one year's time?

To the Editor:

So it's happened again. What is it going to take to straighten us up? A death? Two deaths? Your best friend? Is it all worth it? Before the parties next weekend, let's all sit back and think about life and how sweet it is.

Kevin Heinecken '88
November 4, 1985

Bear with library

To the Editor:

We have received a number of suggestions regarding the new library facilities through the library suggestion box. I would like to take this public forum to respond to some of the suggestions and questions.

First of all, please remember that the library is still in a transitional state and many changes will be made by the beginning of February, when we expect to be occupying the total library space.

1. There have been complaints about cold temperatures in the Library. We are sorry this is occuring; the air conditioning and heating system has not yet been balanced. This balancing will occur in the near future.
2. Another concern is the height of the water fountains. The fountains are placed at that height to allow use by handicapped persons.
3. The noise of the copiers in the Reference Room is a problem. However, it is a problem that will be solved by the end of this semester, when all copiers will be placed in copier rooms.
4. Several people have asked about an after-hours or 24-hour study. This facility will be available in February. It will include a vending lounge. Therefore, the Library will be providing a place for the consumption of food and beverages.
5. Several people have asked about smoking areas. We will try to provide at least one smoking area, in additon to making one group study a smokers' group study.

Now we have attractive and comfortable surroundings; we would like to keep those surroundings and the library materials clean and attractive. In addition, we do not want to attract bugs and vermin into the library, so PLEASE, PLEASE, PLEASE, do not bring food and drink into the library.

Ann de Klerk
University Librarian
October 28, 1985

"No class" behavior hurts atmosphere

To the Editor:

It's the afternoon before Fall Break. In the U.C. Men's Room I just missed skidding on a melting hunk of vanilla ice cream inside the door. The spoon and dish were in the waste basket. Why didn't he who dropped it take some paper towels and wipe it up? Why me? Or the patient custodians who clean up unreasonable messes, small and large?

An hour before at the Moore Avenue parking lot, a Bucknell woman by her car announced to the world, "Where the f--- are my keys!"

These two incidents brought to mind so many examples of lack of consideration and "no class" behavior prevalent on campus. Why does a society which so scrupulously cleans its own tables at every fast food stop treat so shabbily the common space we share all the time? Not to mention the shabby treatment too often directed to other persons.

Is it farfetched to claim direct connections among apartheid, sexual harassment, and a litter of empty cans and candy wrappers. Who gives a damn?

There are many who don't care, but many who do. How about those who do taking a bit more interest in and action against those who appear not to care?

It could mean a Bucknell campus less littered with hurt people, and less refuse, too. It could lead to a brighter world.

James D. Hammerlee
October 24, 1985

Letters to the Editor

BSG represents silent students too

To the Editor:

I write in my capacity as Vice President of the Bucknell Student Government, in response to the letter entitled "Has B.S.G. Ignored Students?" (The Bucknellian, October 18, 1985).

I would first like to make clear that I empathize with the author's predicament as supporters of a special interest group attempting to accomplish a very admirable goal—namely the end of apartheid in South Africa. Dealing with government or beaurocracy is not always an easy task, especially when the members of that government fail to act as you might like them to (in this case, advocacy of divestment was called for).

Divestment is a complicated issue, apartheid however, is not. Apartheid is not a complicated issue as you will be hard-pressed to find anyone advocating apartheid at Bucknell. Simply, the general consensus calls for an end to apartheid rule.

The members of the student government are of the same opinion. You will find no apartheid advocates on the Student Government Congress. The divestment issue, however, is a much different story.

As one of your representatives, I feel it necessary to explain to you why I will not vote for total divestment at this point. I will not vote for complete divestment because I am, as just stated, a representative, to you and to every other Bucknell student. I am even a representative to the "silent majority," or those students who may have decided not to voice their opinion on this issue.

Why should I represent these silent students? First, as any governmental official could tell you, a non-vocal opinion is more often than not, a vote for the status quo (I speak of divestment, not apartheid). Secondly, though it is much more difficult for me to assess the opinions of those "silent" students, I must nevertheless attempt to represent them, for if I misrepresent or misinterpret their opinions, I may very well hear dissent from these students.

As a representative, I am committed to ascertaining student opinion. I accomplish this by listening to constituent's opionions, whether it be through vocal, written or other forms of expression. Aside from the Students Against Apartheid, most other students I have spoken with (a majority), have been in favor of investigating other options in addition to divestment. They find the sole advocacy of total divestment to be restrictive in its effects and its feasibility for Bucknell.

In all conscience, how could I possibly vote for a motion calling for total divestment when I know so many of my constituents are opposed to such an action? Instead, the Student Government as well as myself, voted to explore other more viable alternatives for Bucknell to take a moral stand against apartheid, but not excluding divestment.

What about the petition the SAA circulated that solicited over 1000 names? Well, many of those names were exactly that, solicited. I think the term solicited could best be explained by the analogy of a door-to-door salesman who ends up selling a customer a product that customer never intended to buy. And, in this case, I found that the salesman might even have been misrepresenting his product.

The SAA petitioners approached students with the objective of convincing students to sign their petition for divestment. They carried with them only one set of facts—those advocating divestment.

Many students who were approached were not aware that other options could be investigated and implimented that could make an equally effective statement against apartheid. They felt their options were closed—divestment, non-divestment. These people were presented with the good qualities of one product and they bought that product before comparison shopping.

Still others signed a petition which they believed to be a statement condemning apartheid. I was one of those asked to sign the SAA petition. Two minority students entered my room a few weeks ago and asked me if I would like to sign their petition against apartheid. After closer examination, I found that the petition advocated total divestment.

What would the implications be if I did not sign the petition? Would my nomcompliance be seen as advocating the continuace of apartheid, or even worse, would I be thought of as a racist? I wonder how many other students who signed the petition felt the way I did? And further still, how many others felt pressured to sign a petition because it was brought to them by a close friend or roommate whom they could not turn away?

Certainly, I do not wish to imply that all of the petitioned names were the result of such circumstances, for I do know that there are a great many students who wholeheartedly support total divestment.

Finally, the authors attempt to discredit the BSG Congress as an unrepresentative body that was elected by (according to an independent "poll") only 30 percent of the student body. This is not the case.

As the coordinator of the Congressional elections, I personally counted the ballots of those who voted and calculated figures of just under 50 percent for those voting for upperclass Congress members, and just under 70 percent for underclassmen. The BSG Congress is actually more representative than is our national government.

I will close by stating that I find the objectives of the Students Against Apartheid organization (the end of Apartheid) to be of the utmost importance and the members who have worked to reach this objective to be some of the most unselfish people on campus.

As a Congress member, I am prepared to help your goal in any way that I can (including presenting your motions to Congress), but I cannot do so to the exclusion of others' opinions on the campus.

Mike Pellini '86
November 5, 1985

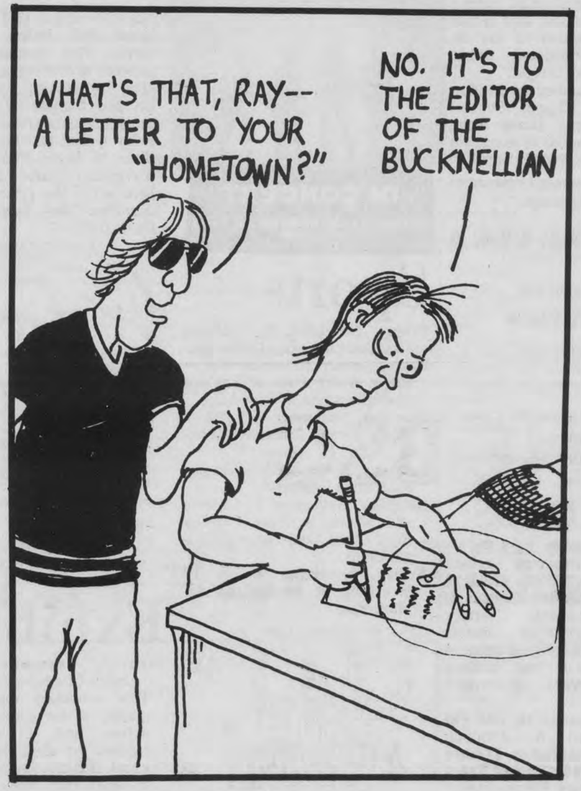
THE BSG PROFESSOR SURVEY IS OUT!!

—All RA's, fraternity and sorority presidents have copies

—there are 10 copies on reserve in the library.

Brought to you as a service of the BSG.

Concerned About What You've Been Reading?



Let Your Voice Be Heard

Send Your Letters to

THE BUCKNELLIAN

BOX C-3059

YOUR STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Coming Events

Poetry

Friday and Saturday, November 8 and 9 — Ninth Annual Bucknell Poetry Festival. The Festival, featuring 12 to 15 guest poets and writers of fiction, will open with a poetry reading at 8 PM Friday. Saturday's events include an open reading at 10:30 AM, fiction reading at 1:30 PM, poetry reading at 3 PM, and a reading of works in West Branch at 8 PM. C. Willard Smith Library, Vaughan Lit.

Films

Friday, November 8, 4 and 8 PM, — Hilltop Film Sries presents **Blood Wedding**, directed by Carlos Saura. Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Monday, November 11, 7 PM — Japanese Film Series presents **Muddy River**. This film won an Oscar nomination for Best Foreign Film in 1981. The film revitalizes the Japanese art of the celebration of the ordinary life and revives the traditional Japanese concern with the duality of innocence and experience. Rm. 301, University Center

Wednesday, November 13, 10 PM — Wednesday Night Film Series presents **Some Like It Hot**, admission $1. Vaughan Lit. Auditorium.

Career Dev. Center

Friday, November 15, 10 AM-12 Noon — Liberal Arts & Career Decision Making Workshop. Hunt Rec. Hall.

Thursday-Friday, November 14-15 — Mock interviews, Career Center.

Monday, November 11, 3-5 PM — Values and Skills Identification Workshop, Roberts 200E.

Tuesday, November 12, 6-7:30 PM — Effective Interviewing Techniques, Carnegie 208.

Thursday, November 14, 7 PM — Richardson-Vicks Info Session. UC, Gallery Theatre. Reception, 8:30 PM, Walls Lounge.

Music

Tuesday, November 12, 8 PM — The Rooke Chapel Concert Series presents a concert by Kevin Bowyer, organist of St. Peter's Church in London, and recent first prize winner of the St. Albans International Organ Festival. Rooke Chapel.

Thursday, November 14, 8 PM — The Rooke Chapel Concert Series presents Diane Gold, flutist, in a recital of music for harp and flute. Rooke Chapel.

THE BUCKNELL CONCERT COMMITTEE
proudly presents

SUZANNE VEGA

with special guest

ARTIE TRUM

IN CONCERT

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1985
8:00 P.M.
VAUGHAN LITERATURE AUDITORIUM

Lectures

Monday, November 11, 8 PM — Humanities Program Lecture Series presents "The Crisis of Work", Samuel Bowles, department of economics, University of Massachusetts at Amherst. This is one of a series of lectures on "Crisis in the Modern World." Forum, University Center.

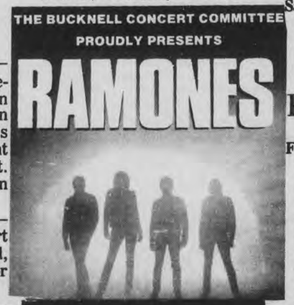
Tuesday, November 12, 7:30 PM — Christian A. Johnson Endeavor Foundation Lecture Series presents "Twenty Years of Documentary Filmmaking," Frederick Wiseman, filmmaker. Forum, University Center.

Thursday, November 14, 9:30 PM — "Who Does the Work; Women, Children, and the Rural Energy Economy," Kirsten Johnson, Center for Technology Environment and Development, Clark University. Sponsored by the geography department and the University lectureship committee. Room 103, Dana Engineering.

Thursday, November 14, 3-8 PM — Canada/US Economic Relations Symposium. Participants include J.J. Jockel, St. Lawrence University/State Department, and Bruce Wilkinson, University of Alberta. Sponsored by the Canadian Studies Program and the Center for the Study of the Americas. Forum, University Center.

THE BUCKNELL CONCERT COMMITTEE
PROUDLY PRESENTS

RAMONES



IN CONCERT
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1985
8:00 P.M.

Sports

Friday, November 8 — Men's Swimming at Lafayette Relays.

Friday-Sunday, November 8-10 — Men's Water Polo at Eastern Championships, at Brown U.

Saturday, November 9, 7 PM — Men's Varsity Soccer vs. Drexel.

Saturday, November 9 — Varsity Football at Lafayette.

Saturday, November 9 — Men's and Women's Cross Country East Coast Conference Championships.

Friday, November 15 — JV Wrestling at Bloomsburg Invitational.

NOT NECESSARILY A DATE
presents

THE DATING GAME

Terrace Room
November 9 8:00 pm

Misc.

Friday, November 8, 7-10 PM — Dessert Theatre presents "The Nerve", a new breed of stand-up comics. Yummy desserts and beverages provided. Come and enjoy! Larison Dining Hall.

Saturday, November 9, 8 PM — Not Necessarily a Date presents "The Dating Game", TV's game show adapted to Bucknell!! Come see your friends find their ideal bachelors and bachelorettes through a daring process of elimination through outrageous questions. It will be amazingly realistic and incredibly funny!!!

Saturday, November 9 — Bison Express to Lafayette College. Details in the Office of Student Activities, UC.

Performing arts

Friday, November 15, 8 PM — National Folk Ballet of Yugoslavia. This company of 45 dancers and musicians returns after two sold-out tours of the US and Canada. Yugoslavian music and dance range from the softly lyrical and humorous to those of fierce abandon. Extravagant praise has been lavished on this group in the 34 countries they have toured. Davis Gym.

Dessert Theatre
presents

The Nerve!

Appearing at Bucknell University
Friday, November 8 — 7:00 p.m.
Larison Dining Hall
Admission $3.00

Exhibits

through November 13 — "Abstract Painting Redefined". This exhibition explores the quality of the commitment of artists and, in particular, focuses on their highly personal, non-movement approach to abstraction. Many artists are represented in the showing. Center Gallery, University Center.

BISON SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL

Division 1-AA Independents

	W	L	T	Pct.
Colgate	6	2	0	.750
William and Mary	5	4	0	.555
Lafayette	4	4	0	.500
Holy Cross	3	4	1	.429
Bucknell	3	5	0	.375
Lehigh	3	5	0	.375
Northeastern	1	6	0	.143

Cornell	13	0	7	6	—26
Bucknell	6	0	0	7	—13

Bucknell—Beecham 90 kickoff return (kick failed)
Cornell—Tagliaferri 2 run (Aug kick)
Cornell—Perrello 14 pass from Stallone (kick failed)
Cornell—Perrello 35 pass from Stallone (Aug kick)
Cornell—Pressley 13 pass from Stallone (kick failed)
Bucknell—Beecham 72 run (Caldwell kick)

	Bucknell	Cornell
First downs	18	23
Rushes—yards	43-169	41-186
Passing yards	185	250
Return yards	42	20
Passes	14-36-2	15-31-1
Punts	6-213	7-214
Fumbles—lost	5-3	0-0
Penalties—yards	14-125	10-67

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Rushing—Cornell, Johnson 11-59, Fleming 7-49, Tagliaferri 10-43. Bucknell, Beecham 20-158, Dominick 5-15.

Passing—Cornell, Stallone, 12-26-1, 236; Maguire, 3-5-0, 14. Bucknell, Valinoti, 14-36-2, 185.

Receiving—Cornell, Perrello 5-123, Pressley 3-53, Tagliaferri 4-28. Bucknell, Morrow 2-36, Aiello 2-29, Mironov 2-30.

RUSHING

	Att.	Net	Avg.	Long	TD
Beecham	93	528	5.7	72	5
Grosvenor	80	331	4.1	25	1
Dominick	29	93	3.2	20	1
Mironov	21	60	2.9	12	1
Sibert	10	52	5.2	13	0

RECEIVING

	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Long	TD
Beecham	32	268	8.4	25	2
Aiello	27	277	10.3	25	3
Morrow	19	278	14.6	30	0
Sibert	15	133	8.9	32	0
Dominick	13	88	6.7	23	0

Tackles

	T	A	TOT	Sacks
Wisniewski	61	55	116	2½
Henry	57	32	89	0
Lillis	45	31	76	4
Buell	43	27	70	0
McFarland	42	25	67	0
B. Alexander	28	38	66	0
Shupp	36	18	54	0
Sylvia	31	19	50	0

TEAM STATISTICS

	BUCKNELL	OPPONENT
FIRST DOWNS	131	159
Rush	61	86
Pass	60	65
Penalty	10	8
TOTAL PLAYS	564	598
Rush	303	375
Pass	261	223
Per Game	70.5	74.8
YDS. GAINED RUSHING	995	1552
Per Game	124.4	194.0
Per Play	3.3	4.1
YDS. GAINED PASSING	1381	1386
att/comp/int	261/133/13	223/105/14
Yds. per catch	10.4	13.2
Yds. per game	172.6	173.3
TOTAL OFFENSE	2376	2938
Per game	297.0	367.3
FUMBLES/LOST	24/12	23/14
PENALTIES/YARDS	68/513	46/364
TOUCHDOWNS	14	29
Rush	7	15
Pass	6	13
Returns	1	1
POINTS AFTER TD	12	23
Kick	12	23
Rush	0	0
Pass	0	0

LEADERS

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	TDR	TDP	TDRt	PAT	FG	PTS
Beecham	5	2	1	0	0	48
Caldwell	0	0	0	12	3	21
Aiello	0	3	0	0	0	18
Dominick	1	0	0	0	0	6
Grosvenor	1	0	0	0	0	6
Long	0	1	0	0	0	6

PASSING

	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yds.	Avg.	Long	TD	Per Game
Given	160	88	7	860	9.8	34	5	143.3
Valinoti	101	45	6	521	11.6	52	1	130.0

SOCCER

	Conference W	L	T	Pct.	Overall W	L	T	Pct.
Drexel	5	0	1	1.000	8	3	1	.727
Lafayette	3	1	2	.750	11	2	4	.846
Bucknell	3	2	1	.600	9	6	1	.600
Delaware	4	3	0	.571	10	5	0	.667
Hofstra	4	3	0	.571	8	6	1	.571
Towson St.	2	4	1	.333	3	10	1	.231
Lehigh	2	4	0	.333	5	9	1	.357
Rider	0	6	1	.000	1	10	3	.091

Next Home Game: Saturday vs. Drexel

Scoring Leaders

	Games	Goals	Assists	Points
Domsohn	16	17	9	43
Shaak	16	4	7	15
Buckheit	16	4	2	10
Wisotzkey	16	3	3	9
Lewing	16	3	1	7
Hunt	16	2	3	7

Goalkeeping

	Games	Saves	Goals	GAA
Stanisci	16	99	21	1.31
Norton	3	3	0	0.00

Saturday, November 2

Bucknell	1	2—3
Lehigh	0	0—0

First half—1. Bucknell, Wistozkey (Domsohn) 3:11.

Second half—2. Bucknell, Shelley (penalty kick) 1:10. 3. Bucknell, Domsohn (Wisotzkey, Shaak) 40:23.

Shots—Bucknell 15, Lehigh 9.

Goalies—Bucknell, Starisci. Lehigh, Sijourni.

Tuesday, October 29

Susquehanna	1	0—1
Bucknell	1	2—3

First half—1. Susquehanna, Patterson (Kinsella) 18:02. 2. Bucknell, Domsohn (Cho) 29:54.

Second half—3. Bucknell, Buckheit (Hunt) 46:03. 4. Bucknell, Hunt (unassisted) 72:08.

Shots—Susquehanna 9, Bucknell 24.

Goalies—Susquehanna, Ancipink. Bucknell, Stanisci.

Tuesday, October 22

Shippensburg	0	0—0
Bucknell	1	2—3

First half—1. Bucknell, Lewing (Domsohn, Shaak) 43:24.

Second half—2. Bucknell, Domsohn (Shaak) 56:16. 3. Bucknell, Cho (Schmalz) 78:22.

Shots—Shippensburg 19, Bucknell 11.

Goalies—Shippensburg, Boltz, Verkuilen. Bucknell, Stanisci, Norton.

FIELD HOCKEY

FINAL STANDINGS

	Conference W	L	T	Pct.	Overall W	L	T	Pct.
Delaware	7	0	0	1.000	13	4	0	.765
Lafayette	4	1	2	.800	6	10	3	.375
Hofstra	3	1	3	.750	8	3	6	.727
Lehigh	4	2	1	.667	8	9	1	.471
Drexel	2	3	2	.400	4	7	3	.364
Rider	2	5	0	.286	6	11	0	.353
Bucknell	1	5	1	.167	4	14	1	.222
Towson St.	0	6	1	.000	7	7	1	.500

Scoring Leaders

	Games	Goals	Assists	Points
Manoff	19	19	0	9
O'Brien	19	3	2	5
Czarnecki	19	2	3	5
Rawlins	19	2	3	5
Ekern	19	2	1	3

Goalkeeping

	Games	Saves	Goals	GAA
Barbosa	19	344	41	2.16
Haugwitz	2	2	2	1.00

Monday, October 28

Bucknell	2	0—2
Holy Cross	0	0—0

First half—1. Bucknell, Ekern (Czarnecki, Rawlins) 3:50. 2. Bucknell, Rawlins (Czarnecki) 21:00.

Second half—None.

Shots—Bucknell 25, Holy Cross 7.

Goalies—Bucknell, Barbosa. Holy Cross, Hogan.

CROSS COUNTRY

Men

G. Whitney	(Cornell)	24:51
C. Cole	(Bucknell)	25:28
S. Branch	(Bucknell)	25:41.2
C. Kemmerer	(Bucknell)	25:50.4
T. Tuori	(Rochester)	25:52.4
R. Sullivan	(Bucknell)	25:55.5
R. Stark	(Bucknell)	25:59.6
K. Sevensky	(Bucknell)	26:06.3
M. Floyd	(Bucknell)	26:08.8
G. Sloane	(Cornell)	26:12.1

Bucknell	20
Cornell	43
Bucknell	17
Rochester	46
Cornell	19
Rochester	44

Women

S. Day	(Cornell)	18:11.4
Y. de Boer	(Cornell)	18:44.3
T. Bigley	(Bucknell)	18:51.7
C. Calhoun	(Cornell)	18:58.7
L. Wudwigson	(Bucknell)	19:05.2
M. Krolewski	(Cornell)	19:09.1
D. Quackenboss	(Bucknell)	19:10.2
K. Jensen	(Bucknell)	19:15.8
S. Teitsch	(Cornell)	19:18.4
S. Jones	(Cornell)	19:24.9

Cornell	22
Bucknell	35

VOLLEYBALL

FINAL STANDINGS

	Conference W	L	Pct.	Overall W	L	Pct.
Hofstra	7	0	1.000	18	16	.529
Drexel	6	1	.857	31	7	.816
Rider	5	2	.714	19	7	.731
Delaware	4	4	.500	21	17	.553
Lafayette	3	5	.375	15	10	.600
Towson St.	3	5	.375	15	15	.500
Lehigh	2	6	.250	12	14	.462
Bucknell	0	9	.000	2	23	.080

WATER POLO

Scoring Leaders

	Games	Goals	Assists	Points
Hilk	28	91	42	133
Kapecki	28	55	24	79
Duffy	28	38	24	62
Collins	28	35	18	53
Vail	28	23	11	34

Goalkeeping

	Games	Saves	Goals	GAA
Cano	24	184	159	6.62
Collins	4	27	21	5.25

Statistics Courtesy of Sports Information Office
Standings through November 5

Sports on the air

Saturday

Noon — **College Football**: Mississippi at Notre Dame. **Ch. 28 WBRE**

2:00 p.m. — **Wide World of Sports**: World Gymnastics Championships. **Ch. 16 WNEP**

3:30 p.m. — **College Football**: Miami at Maryland. **Ch. 22 WDAU**

College Football: Alabama at LSU or Baylor at Arkansas. **Ch. 16 WNEP**

7:30 p.m. — **NHL Hockey**: Boston at Philadelphia. **Ch. 38 WOLF**

College Football: South Carolina at Florida State. **ESPN**

Sunday

1:00 p.m. — **NFL Football**: Los Angeles Rams at New York Giants. **Ch. 22 WDAU**

NFL Football: Pittsburgh at Kansas City. **Ch. 28 WBRE**

2:00 p.m. — **Drag Racing**: I.H.R.A. Stroh's Nationals. **ESPN**

4:00 p.m. — **NFL Football**: Dallas at Washington. **Ch. 22 WDAU**

7:00 p.m. — **NHL Hockey**: Minnesota at Boston. **ESPN**

Bison shut out Lehigh, 3-0

By JOHN WESTRUM
Staff Writer

The Bucknell soccer team's season rests on the last game of the season. Tomorrow, the Dragons of Drexel come to Lewisburg to meet the Bison. If Bucknell is to go into post-season play, they must win against Drexel, the current leader in the conference. A victory would give the Bison a record of 10-6-1 and five straight wins. However, a loss would put the team's record a respectable 9-7-1.

Drexel, 5-0-1 in the ECC and 8-3-1 overall has already clinched a berth in the four-team post-season competition. Lafayette has also clinched a berth in the tournament. A Bison victory would put them in third place and move Delaware into fourth. A loss or a tie, would let both Delaware and Hofstra into the playoffs.

The Bison enter this Saturday's game with a four-game wining streak. In the past four games the Bison have given up just one goal while scoring thirteen. Five of those goals have come from Dave Domsohn, the outstanding freshman forward. Domsohn has already put himself in the Bucknell record book as the highest scoring freshman with 43 points. He also ranks first in the ECC in the scoring statistics with a 2.69 points per game average.

The defense has also been outstanding in these past four games. Senior goalkeeper, Mark Stanisci has only given up one goal, stopping 20 of 21 shots. These past three shutouts give him five for the year. Stanisci also has upped his save percentage to an admirable .825. Stanisci has been greatly aided by senior co-captain Tom Karygiannis, senior back Kenneth Schmalz, and sophmore Paul Hunt. Together they allowed their opposing teams to get off an average of only five shots a game against Stanisci.

This strong defense may be weaker this Saturday as Schmalz suffered a knee injury this past week against Lehigh. Coach Reynolds seemed concerned about this injury. "Kenny has played very solid ball all season long", Reynolds stated. "he is one of the quichiest players but (he) really gets the job done. Without him, Saturday's game will be much tougher. Ken contributes almost as much on offense as he does on defense." Schmalz's status is questionable right now.

The most recent Bison game was last Saturday against Lehigh. A match with Elizabethtown scheduled for Tuesday was cancelled because of E-town already had made the Division III NCAA tournament.

The Lehigh game was a must win for the Bison. The team that lost that game would not have a chance for the playoffs. Obviously the Engineers of Lehigh will not go to the tournament. The Bison smashed Lehigh 3-0.

The first goal came just 3:11 into the game when Domsohn pushed the ball down the right side and sent a nice pass across the middle to the breaking Sam Wisotzky '88. Wisotzky received the pass on his right foot and one-touched it into the bottom right corner of the net. Although Wisotzky's goal, his fourth for the season, was the only scoring in the first half, the Bison did have numerous scoring opportunities. "I was glad that we scored early like we did", commented Reynolds. "Lehigh is one of those teams that are very inconsistent."

The second goal came in the second half on a similar play. Domsohn streaked down the left side with the ball and entered the penalty zone. Before he could get a shot off, he was tripped from behind. A penalty shot was awarded to the Bison. Instead of Domsohn taking the kick, he relinquished the honor to teammate Doug Shelley, '88 who fired the ball past the Lehigh goalkeeper Eric Sijonne. "It just goes to show you what kind of a player Dave is" said Reynolds after the game. "Dave had a chance to put another one in and he let Shelley have a chance to score his first goal. He was returning the favor that Shelley had given to him earlier this season against Pitt."

Last Tuesday night, the Bison were host to Susquehanna. The game got off to a shaky start. With the Bison playing slightly sloppy, Susquehanna jumped out to an early 1-0 lead. At 18:02, Susquehanna's Tim Kinsella received a pass, went against Stanisci alone, and fired a shot to the far corner. In a valient effort, Stanisci dove and deflected the ball away from the net. However this was in vain because the ball landed on the foot of Dan Patterson who fired the ball back into the net.

However, the tide changed just 10 minutes later when Sang Cho '88 pushed the ball to Domsohn. Again, with one of this patented shots, the freshman chipped the ball over the head of the charging keeper and just under the cross bar. This tied the score at 1-1 and ended the first half scoring.

Bucknell took charge in the second half. Just one minute into the half, Paul Hunt '88 fed Scott Buckheit '88 in front of Susquehanna goal. Buckheit easily beat the keeper and upped the score to 2-1 Bison.

The third Bucknell goal came in the middle of the period and put the game out of reach for Susquehanna. This time Hunt was just the right man in the right place. That place was right in front of the Susquehanna goal. In scramble for the ball, Hunt just got a foot on it and fired it past the keeper. This ended the scoring for the half and the game.

The other game of importance was the previous Saturday when the Bison hosted and routed the Delaware Blue Hens 4-0. Although the Bison were outplayed in the first half, they were able to put one past the Blue Hen keeper, while Stanisci was brilliant in the Bucknell net. The Bison goal came at 29.49 when Karygiannis passed the ball down the right side and passed the ball to Domsohn fired the ball past the Blue Hen keeper. This put the Bison up 1-0 going into halftime.

The second half was all Bucknell. The second goal for the game came at 14:04 on what coach Reynolds called the best direct kick he has ever seen. Co-captain Mike Shaak '86 lined the ball up on the 20 yard line and sent a ball just over the corner of the Blue Hen Wall and past the keeper in the far top corner. This second goal seemed to break the game open for the Bison.

The third goal came just 10 minutes later when Fernando Gomez '88 got his first goal of the season. Assisted by Domsohn, the goal simply put the game out of reach for the Blue Hens.

The final goal came nearly at the end of the game and was scored once again by Domsohn. Once more the young freshman used his head and quickness to see that the Blue Hen keeper was out too far from the net. From about 40 yards out Domsohn fired the ball over the head of the keeper and into the corner of the net. This ended the game 4-0

The other Bison victory was against Shippensberg 3-0. Tomorrow's crucial game for the Bison against Drexel will begin at 7:00 p.m tomorrow night on Bucknell's home field.

photo—David Izard

A Bucknell soccer player fights with an opposing player for control of the ball. The Bison play host to E.C.C. rival Drexel tomorrow night at 7:00 p.m. in a crucial game.

The word on sports

Chicago Bears once again atop N.F.L.

By BUDDY CAPUANO
Staff Writer

In the 65 year history of the National Football League only one team has gone all the way to the championship without a defeat or tie. That team was the 1972-73 Miami Dolphins who with the help of stars like Larry Csonka, Mercury Morris, and Paul Warfield posted a perfect 17-0 record. After week nine of the 1985-86 NFL season, the Chicago Bears' dream of an undefeated season and a spot in the record books is still alive.

The Chicago Bears' 9-0 start is their best since 1942 when they won 11 straight before losing to Washington in the championship game. The Bears did make it to the NFC Championship game last year, but they have not won an NFL title since December 29, 1963 when they defeated the New York Giants 14-10.

In 1963 Mike Ditka was an all-pro tight end who caught 59 passed for the champion Bears. Now he is the Chicago head coach and he is looking to regain some of that special magic that has been missing for 21 years. Judging by the Bears performance so far, it seems that he has found what he is looking for.

It used to be when anyone thought of the Chicago Bears only one player came to mind, Walter Payton, the NFL's all-time leading ground-gainer with over 14,000 yards. Unfortunately, in the past, opposing defenses also thought of Walter Payton when the Chicago Bears were mentioned. They knew that if they stopped Payton the Bears were doomed. If Payton could not find daylight, the Bears were nothing more than the Marshmallows of the Midway. But, this year Payton does not have to be a superman. He just needs to be a consistent performer (844 yards and 9 TDs already this year) because the Bears have a new dimension to their offensive threat. A great quarterback.

Jim McMahon, the firebrand who set or tied 71 NCAA records at BYU, may be the first Chicago quarterback to be named as an all-pro since Johnny Lujack received the honor twenty-five years ago. McMahon may be a little on the strange side but he gets the job done. He is currently the third highest rated passer in the NFL with 13 TD passes and 1796 years passing. McMahon is all-around incredible. He can scramble, salvage broken plays, and throw the long bomb. And even better, he likes contact and says he "enjoys pain." Usually McMahon finishes off runs with headfirst slides. Ken Margerum, a Chicago wide receiver, says "McMahon likes to be disgusting just to keep his opponents off guard." Judging from the reactions of the Bears' first nine opponents it seems McMahon is doing his job very well.

In 1963, Chicago's assistant coach George Allen made the Bears' secondary play zone defense. Almost overnight the Bears became the top defensive team in the NFL. Mike Ditka has not forgotten what that team was like and he wants his current defense to be just as powerful. Conservatism is a dirty word to the Bears' linebackers and safeties. When other teams would play conservative the Bears' choose to "red dog". At any time a linebacker or safety may be blitzing and many times they all do. The Monsters of the Midway seek to pound their opponents into the ground. Through nine games they had given up 124 points, the least in the NFL. Combine this with an offense that has scored the most points in the NFL (255) and the Bears appear unstoppable.

Mike Ditka was not totally satisfied with his Bears earlier this season so he decided to add a little more flair. Enter William "The Refrigerator" Perry, a 308 lb. defensive tackle turned fullback who may become the most marketable product the NFL has ever produced. On October 21, Perry, the same man who drank 48 beers after a college game, became the heaviest man in NFL history to score a touchdown from a set play. If Chicago has its way, Perry, the Human Eclipse, will soon become governor of Illinois.

To top everything off, Chicago has those little extras like a great kicking game and great special teams that all clubs need to be really successful. In 1963 each member of the Bears received $5,899 for winning the NFL Championship. This year I am sure Mike Ditka and company are dreaming about a much sweeter reward.

Bucknell to face Lafayette tomorrow

Cornell wins first, top Bison 26-13

by SCOTT LEACH
Staff Writer

In a game which featured twenty-four penalties and two Earl Beecham '87 touchdowns, the Cornell Big Red defeated Bucknell 26-13 last Saturday afternoon at Memorial Stadium. Bucknell's record dropped to 3-5 and Cornell, which had lost their first six decisions, showed a strong passing attack and rebounded from an early Bucknell lead.

That lead came by way of Beecham, Bucknell's explosive running back. On the opening kickoff, Beecham received the ball at the Bucknell 10 and in five or six steps was at full speed. Some good blocking enabled him to run up the middle to the Bucknell 30 and then dash the remaining distance down the left sideline for a Bison lead 6-0, with only seconds gone in the game. Steve O'Dowd '88 attempted the PAT, but it was wide right.

Cornell was stopped on their subsequent possession, and Bucknell marched down the field from their own 30 to a fourth down and twelve situation on the Cornell 34. Bucknell faked a field goal attempt and holder Jamie Keener '87 ran with the ball but was caught short of the first down. He tried to give the appearance of fumbling by tossing the ball forward, hoping a teammate would fall on it, but the officials called it back.

Marty Stallone, the Cornell quarterback, then needed only four plays to put his team ahead. Starting at his 33, he connected with Jim Perrello at the Bucknell 26. Following two pass plays to John Tagliaferri for gains of 11 and 13 yards, Tagliaferri got the call from the two yard line and dove over the middle for the touchdown. Tom Aug's extra point was good, and Cornell led 7-6 with six minutes remaining in the opening period.

Bucknell could not do much on their next possession and Mike Morrow '87 had to punt. Beginning on their 33, the Big Red brought it right back up the field and as time ran out in the first quarter, Stallone threw to Perrello in the back right corner of the endzone. Aug's PAT was blocked by senior co-captain Joe Shupp, but Cornell held a 13-6 lead.

There was no scoring in the second quarter, and neither team got inside the opponent's 27 yard line. The Bison had a scoring chance fall by the wayside though, midway through the period when on a third down and seven from the Cornell 27, Jack Valinoti '86 was sacked on a blind side rush by Jim Knowles. There was a loss of twelve yards on the play and it forced a Morrow punt. Later in the half as time expired, Tim Caldwell '87 attempted a 55 yard field goal. The kick had the right direction but was ten yards short.

Cornell increased their lead early in the second half when after receiving the kickoff, they worked down to the Bucknell 35. Stallone found Perrello in the middle of the field at the 20, and Perrello dashed down the sideline and barely touched the front endzone marker for the score. Following the extra point, it was Cornell 20-6 only ninety seconds into the third quarter.

There was no more scoring in the period but Cornell had a chance at 4:56, when Aug's 33 yard field goal attempt was wide left. Earlier in the drive from the Cornell 29, Stallone completed a pass to Todd Pressley who ran down the right side for an apparent touchdown. However, offensive pass interference was called on Pressley for pushing the defender, and the score was nullified.

As the final quarter began, the Bison were in need of a score if they were to stay in the game. They seemed to have a chance when a Stallone pass was intercepted by Steve Brown '88 at the Bucknell 34. He returned it to the Cornell 36 and Bucknell had good field position with thirteen minutes remaining. But a fumbled handoff from Valinoti to Beecham killed the threat.

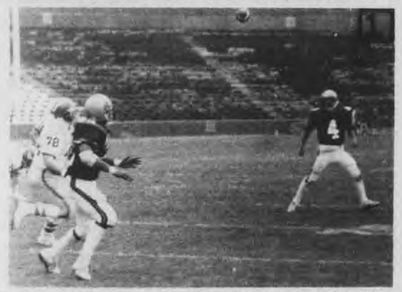
The Big Red struck again at the 6:42 mark as Stallone threw a lofting pass to Pressley once more in the corner of the endzone. Aug's PAT was blocked by Dave Henry '86, but Cornell had a comfortable lead, 26-6.

Beecham scored the final touchdown of the day on Bucknell's first play from scrimmage after the kickoff. From his 28, Beecham took a quick pitch left, broke several tackles and bolted 72 yards for the score. Beecham's 291 all-purpose yards (158 rushing, 23 receiving and 110 on two kickoff returns) was the second highest single game total in Bucknell history. Considering he broke his right thumb early in the game, it was amazing that he could still make a contribution.

With the score 26-13, the Bison tried an onside kick. The ball slowly rolled the required ten yards and Scott Gilleland '89 fell on it. Lightning struck again though, as seven plays later a handoff was fumbled, and the Bison's hopes for a miracle finish were dashed.

Tomorrow Bucknell is away at Lafayette and coach Bob Curtis expects to have Jim Given '88 back at quarterback. Curtis feels that it is "hard to assess" how good Lafayette is, and a victory would keep the team's hopes alive for a .500 season.

Bucknell receivers Scott Aiello and Tom Dominick and Cornell defender Jeff DeLamiellure watch in helpless desperation as an errant pass flies overhead. Cornell won the game, 26-13.



1) All eyes are fixed on the football just seconds after Bison quarterback Jack Valinoti has unloaded a pass intended for receiver Mark Sibert.

2) Sibert gathers it in after beating a Delaware defender.

photo—David Izard

3) Sibert is met with a tackle after running for extra yardage.

Crew competes in regattas

By ROBERT SCHNEIDER
Staff Writer

The Bucknell crew club completed its fall season recently at the Head of the Schuylkill Regatta in Philadelphia on October 26, and at the Fourth Annual Jack Speakmon Memorial Regatta in Columbus, Ohio, on November 2. Including the Head of the Connecticut and the Head of the Charles, the club has competed in four regattas this semester, doubling last fall's two events.

Despite the graduation last spring of many of its founding members, the Bison men lost none of their competitiveness, with the A boat finishing 25th out of 40 at the Head of the Charles, four places better than last year and thirteen places better than their 1983 finish. The Charles is the oldest and most prestigious of the head races, and the largest single-day regatta in the world.

In the Championship Eights division at the Head of the Schuylkill, the men's A boat finished 33rd in a field of 48 with a time of 14:52.87, while the men's B boat placed 38th with a time of 15:36.00. The Schuylkill was the first race for many members of the B boat. In a developing rivalry with Colgate, Bucknell's A boat edged out Colgate by seven seconds, the Bison's third consecutive victory. Stroke Tad Kenyon commented on Colgate, "Heh, they just can't beat us." The women's A boat also put on an impressive performance, finishing 28th out of 35, while the women's B boat took 32nd place.

The crew club's final event of the fall was the Jack Speakmon Memorial Regatta on the Scioto river in Columbus, Ohio. This regatta was comprised of 1000 and 1500 meter sprints, as opposed to the previous "head" races, which were about three miles long. Bucknell was invited to the regatta by U.S. National Oarsman John Creighton, a former coach at Bucknell. The Bison entered seven boats in six events, making it one of the most well-represented schools at the regatta. Among the fourteen other schools present were Ohio State, Michigan State, University of Michigan, Northeastern, Mercyhurst, Marietta, Indiana, and Wyandotte.

The regatta began at 8:00 a.m., when the men's four raced. Comprised of Kenyon (stroke), Scott Renner, Mike "the hammer" Cunningham, Steve Rocheleau, and coxswain Karen Denison, the boat posted the fifth best time overall. The women's four competed next, finishing sixth. Team members included Molly Owen (stroke), Felicia Griffin, Jacquie Flynn, Cathy Marsden, and Coxswain Liz Mattson. At 10:15, a mixed eight rowed, once again coxed by Mattson and comprised of Larry "the metronome" Handen at stroke, Paul Bassler at seven, Bob Schneider and Paul Freud in the engine room with Heidi Schierloh, Griffin, Kim Cole, and Marsden making up the bow four. Showing great flexibility, the boat set like a rock and took third in the event despite the fact that they had never rowed together before. Rowing next was the women's C boat in the Novice Eights event. Comprised of Megan Columbus (stroke), Elisa Neiffer, Michele Hardner, Sue Rundquist, Cindy Ryder, Monica Lawton, Janet Kim, Julie Husband and coxswain Karen Britton, the boat finished third in their event.

Completing the morning's events for Bucknell, the men's A boat finished fifth overall against varsity crews in the Championship Eights event. In the men's Novice Eights event, the Bison entered two shells, the B and C boats. In a marked improvement over their performance at the Schuylkill, the B boat took first in their heat by three boat lengths, while the C boat placed third. Both boats earned a place in the finals. In the finals, the B boat, coxed by Mattson and comprised of Handen, Bassler, Bob Snyder, Freud, Todd "Dr. Smooth" Walrath, Steve Lauben, Schneider, and Brian McWaters, was edged out by Marietta in a painfully close race and finished second overall. The C boat, comprised of Andrew Mohler (stroke), Dave Heartquist, Tony Byrd, Pete Bodine, Mark Rice, John Weiskittel, Denis O'Connor, Mike Ferlan and coxswain Renee Leavitt, put on a superb showing for their first race. "We did great," concluded ace coxswain Mattson, architect of victory in three races.

"I feel we have put a good cap on a successful season," observed men's captain Renner at the conclusion of the day's events. Renner further lauded the efforts of many freshmen and other novice oarsmen that more than doubled the size of the crew club this fall. Largely self-taught, Bucknell crew members continue to improve, aided by part-time coach John Skotedis, to whom great thanks is due. The club would further like to thank its officers for the administrative effort that has made their season possible, with special thanks to Tom Maul for his efforts in obtaining a boat trailer. The crew will continue to train in preparation for the spring season, when it will be able to field seven boats in a planned home regatta.

EARL BEECHAM '87

PAUL DUFFY '87

Athletes of the Week

Bison star in water and on the gridiron

Sharing this week's Athlete of the Week honors are Earl Beecham, a junior on the 3-5 Bucknell football team, and Paul Duffy, a junior water polo player for the 22-6 Bison.

Beecham, an explosive 5-7, 171 pound runner, performed courageously in Bucknell's 26-13 loss to Cornell last Saturday. He returned the opening kickoff 90 yards for a touchdown and later scored again on a 72 yard run with 6:21 left in the game.

Beecham, playing despite a broken thumb injured early in the game, rushed 20 times for a career high of 158 yards, caught a single pass for 23 yards, and returned two kickoffs for 110 yards. His total of 291 all-purpose yards is the second highest in Bucknell history. The record is 342 yards, set by All-American Ken Jenkins '82 (now with the NFL's Washington Redskins) in 1980. Bucknell's head football coach Bob Curtis called Beecham's performance, both running and blocking, "the best we've seen around here since Jenkins."

Beecham currently ranks eighth in the nation in Division 1-AA in all-pupose yards with an average of 158.3 yards per game. With two games left in the season, his total of 1266 all-purpose yards is second on Bucknell's all-time list behind only Jenkins who totaled 1884 yards in 1980.

Duffy led the Bison water polo team to the Mid-Atlantic League Championship last weekend and was named the tournament Most Valuable Player for his efforts. He scored a total of ten goals and five assists in tournament victories over Navy, Iona, Princeton, and Slippery Rock.

In the tournament final, he scored three goals and one assist in the 11-10 victory over Navy for the championship. He hit a crucial goal with only 3:49 left in the game to knot the score at nine apiece just ten seconds after Navy had taken a 9-8 lead.

Duffy described his performance in the four-game tournament as his "best weekend of play." He modestly said that he was "surprised" at his selection as M.V.P. and said "I wasn't aware that I was really in the running." So far this year Duffy is the team's third leading scorer with 38 goals and 24 assists.

Honorable Mention:

Jeff Hilk - The senior co-captain of the water polo team was named to the All-Tournament first team as the Bison captured the Mid-Atlantic championship. Hilk tallied nine goals and five assists for the tournament including two goals and four assists in the final.

Cindy Barbosa - The junior goalie helped Bucknell's field hockey team to a 3-2-1 record over its final six games. Barbosa allowed only one goal as Bucknell defeated Towson St. 2-1 in overtime to break a 12-game losing streak. She finished the season with 344 saves, just two below the season record she set last year.

Dave Domsohn - The freshman forward for the 9-6-1 Bison soccer team was named the East Coast Conference Soccer Player of the Week for the week ending October 27, 1985. He scored two goals and one assist in Bison victories over Lehigh and Susquehanna. He has 17 goals, nine assists, and 43 points on the year to rank him second on Bucknell's season scoring list.

Hofstra tops Bison in playoffs

By BO SMOLKA
Staff Writer

The Bucknell volleyball team ended its season Wednesday just as it began two months ago, losing to Hofstra University. The first-place Flying Dutchmen defeated Bucknell, 15-1, 15-6, 15-7, in the first round of the East Coast Conference playoffs. The Bison conclude the season with an overall record of 2-24. Typical of this season, injuries forced two starters to miss the match.

Coach Vicki May expressed pleasure with her team's performance against Hofstra. She noted that, after a first game in which the team seemed very tense, they played very well in the second and third games. "We had them nervous at times in the second and third games," May said. "We forced their errors, and they had to earn their points."

Captain Cheryl Conrad '86 and Emily Malatesta '88 led the team in kills with seven each, while freshman Sue Riley led in digs with six. May commented that Malatesta, who hit .333 and registered the only solo block of the match, played "probably her best offensive game ever."

Starters Michelle Farrell '87 and Margaret Hackbarth '88 both missed the match with injuries. Farrell was suffering from a severely sprained ankle that sidelined her the last seven matches, while Hackbarth sat out with a sore shoulder aggravated in practice on Tuesday.

"This was an appropriate way to end the season, with another injury," May said. Conrad missed much of the first half of the season with a broken bone in her foot, and started Beth Davis '88 missed the first fifteen matches with a sprained ankle. Of the team's twenty-six matches, all six regular starters were healty for just three. "Everybody just had to pull together to help each other out," May said. "What we lacked in strength and depth we made up for in heart."

May, completing her first year as head coach, viewed this season as a learning experience. "We spent the first half of this season making assumptions about each other based on past experience, and this created a communication barrier. We then spent the second half breaking down the communication wall. Overall we made great strides in learning about each other."

May also explained that there was a positive attitude change in the second half of the season, and she credits this largely to her husband and assistand coach, Tom. "(He) was a source of information, and gave the team insight into what I expected in a less threatening way. He made the team more receptive, and gave it a positive feeling."

Now that the team has been together for one season, May feels there is a solid base on which to build. "We all learned some very valuable lessons this season which will be helpful in the future, and I'm really looking forward to next year."

FIRST QUARTER PANGBURN POINTS LEADERS

TEAM	SOCCER	HANDBALL	IRONMAN	OBSTACLE	T-TENNIS	X-COUNTRY	TOTAL
DU	97	39.5	43.75	38	26.5	48	274.75
LCA	63	20.5	40	28	50	52	253.5
Phi Psi	95	47	33.25	20	26.5	30	251.75
FIJI	58	31.5	33.25	23	26.5	32	204.25
Natty Bohs	60	31.5	47	20	42.5	2	203.0
SAE	54	20.5	24.75	20	26.5	10	155.75
Kappa Sig	72	23.5	0	0	23.5	11	130.0
KDR	41	20.5	0	20	23.5	20	125.0
TKE	74	0	0	0	34.5	0	108.5
SPE	56	23.5	0	0	0	14	93.5

Breakin' Bison warm up in exhibition

photo—Obi Joshi

Bucknell's junior guard Mark Allsteadt goes up for a jam in the exhibition against Marathon Oil.

By TOM SHELDON

The 1985-86 edition of the Breakin' Bison men's basketball team faced its first test of the season on Wednesday night in an exhibition game against Marathon Oil, a club consisting of former Division 1 college players. The visitors used superior talent and experience to pull away from a scrappy Bucknell team for the 96-80 win. The game was tied at the half and Bucknell actually led 50-48 early in the second half before Marathon Oil put them away with a 34-10 run. The opponents sank their first 18 shots of the second half.

The Bison were led by 6-5 junior guard Mark Allsteadt (9.3 points, 3.4 rebounds per game last year) who scored 26 points, hitting 12 of 22 from the field.

The Bison are an extremely young team with only two seniors, neither of whom are starters. Coach Charlie Woollum played three freshmen for much of the game, while a total of 14 different Bison players saw action.. Although their inexperience showed at times, on the whole they gave a good showing.

Bo Heiden, a 6-7 freshman forward scored 16 points and came down with nine rebounds, all offensive. 6-8 freshman center Mike Butts scored only four points but ripped down 14 rebounds. 6-0 freshman guard Ted Aceto also played well, scoring 12 points, mostly from the outside.

Junior Chris Seneca (11.8 ppg, 2.3 rpg), the 5-11 Bison floor general had an off night shooting, scoring only six points on 3 of 10 field goals, However, he grabbed six rebounds, controlled the ball offensively, and provided a great deal of defensive pressure, coming up with three steals.

The Bison will face an extremely difficult schedule early in the season. Bucknell will open the regular season against the University of New Mexico in the Albuquerque Tribune Classic. New Mexico has four starters returning from last year's 19-13 club, including Johnny Brown, the Lobos' leading scorer last year. The Lobos were picked by Street and Smith magazine to finish second in the Western Athletic Conference this season.

The other teams in the Classic will be Long Beach State and San Diego State. San Diego was 23-8 last year and won the W.A.C. post-season crown. They are led by guard Anthony Watson who led the team in scoring last year and according to Street and Smith is "being billed as a future sure-thing first-round N.B.A. draftee." Woollum's players have their work cut out for them early but the coach says he is "very optimistic that we're going to get better."

The Bison were not at full strength in the Marathon Oil exhibition game. They were without the services of 6-7 junior captain Steve Schrader (7.2 ppg, 4.6 rpg) and 6-4 sophomore forward Mark Atkinson (9.7 ppg, 4.6 rpg).

Schrader missed the exhibition with an ankle injury but he should be back in action when the season opens. Atkinson was declared ineligible by the N.C.A.A. for Wednesday's game and the first two regular season games. He unknowingly participated in two summer league games that were unsanctioned by the N.C.A.A. He'll be back for the Bison's home opener against Susquehanna University on November 26.

BU sports notes

Former Bison All-American halfback Ken Jenkins '82, now playing for the NFL's Washington Redskins, is currently second in the National Football Conference in punt returns and sixth in kickoff returns...Women's basketball co-captain Ann "Kiwi" Kirwin '87, who averaged 14.0 points and 7.8 rebounds per game last season, was mentioned by the N.C.A.A. News in a preseason preview as one of the top players in the East Coast Coference...Two senior Bison football players were named earlier this year to The Sporting News' 1985 pre-season Division 1-AA All-American checklist. The two are Mike Catanzaro '86 and Mark Wisniewski '86. Catanzaro is a 6-3, 265 pound offensive tackle who has started all eight games for the Bison this year. Wisniewski is a 6'2", 262 pound defensive tackle who leads the team with 116 tackles this season...Eight former Bucknellians were recently inducted into Bucknell University's athletic hall of fame. They are: Barbara Castens-Seidell '79, who co-captained the basketball and field hockey teams, played lacrosse, and was drafted by the Houston Angels of the Women's Professional Basketball League; Nick Farina '34, who lettered for three years in football and co-captained the 1933 team; Karin Wegener Knisely '79, who captained the field hockey, basketball, and lacrosse teams in 1978-79 to become the only three-sport captian at Bucknell in 40 years; Bob Latour, who coached the swimming team from 1968-78, and is currently a professor of physical education, coordinator of physical education and athletic recruiting and N.C.A.A. faculty representative; Marty McKibbin '52, who was a three-year starter in football, basketball, and baseball and co-captained the 1952 baseball team; Bob Richards '74, who co-captained the 1973-74 swimming and diving team and won the Middle Atlantic Conference one and three-meter diving championships in 1973 and 1974; Don Richards '56, who lettered in baseball and basketball and as a baseball pitcher tossed a no-hitter with 21 strikeouts against Franklin and Marshall; and John Sitarsky '36, who was a three-year starter in football, basketball, and baseball and played in the inaugural Orange Bown.

Field hockey ends season in style; 3-2-1 in last six

By TOM SHELDON
Staff Writer

Bucknell's womens' field hockey team snapped a 12-game losing streak on Wednesday, October 23 with a 2-1 victory over Towson State and then proceeded to win two and tie one of their final five games. The team ended its season with a record of 4-14-1 overall and 1-5-1 in the East Coast Conference.

Coach Martha Ludwig's team needed a goal from junior Dianne Czarnecki at 2:55 into the overtime period to defeat Towson. Earlier in the game, Czarnecki assisted on a goal by freshman Adrienne Ekern that gave Bucknell an early 1-0 lead. The Bison held that lead at the half, but at 12:20 into the second period Towson tied the score to force the overtime period.

A member of Bucknell's women's field hockey team scrambles for a loose ball in a recent game. The team defeated Holy Cross, Maine, and Towson State in a recent six-game stretch.

After losing to New Hampshire (the nation's sixth-ranked team) on Saturday, October 26, the Bison bounced back on Sunday to beat Maine, 2-1. The first half was scoreless but Bucknell broke the deadlock at 15:55 into the second half when Bridgett Rawlins '88 scored unassisted. The Bison made it 2-0 just 30 seconds later on an unassisted score by co-captain Marie O'Brien '86. Maine cut the deficit to one on a penalty stroke later in the game but the Bison held on for the win.

The team then continued its winning ways on Monday, October 28 by defeating Holy Cross by a score of 2-0. Ekern scored the first goal less than four minutes into the game. Rawlins then added another score later in the half to put Bucknell up by two. There was to be no more scoring in the game and the Bison came away with their fourth win of the season.

Next, the Bison faced E.C.C. rival Drexel and emerged with a tie. Bucknell seemingly had a chance to win the game when, with six seconds left in the opening period, sophomore Michele Manoff's '88 ninth goal of the year gave Bucknell a 1-0 lead. The Dragons, however, managed to slip a goal past Bucknell's junior goalie Cindy Barbosa in the second half to tie the game at one. That shot was the only one of 16 during the game that Barbosa failed to stop. The game ended with the score tied at one.

In the season finale the Bison were unable to continue their success of recent weeks. The team was shut out 3-0 by a powerful Delaware team that went undefeated during the E.C.C. regular season. Barbosa stopped 30 of 33 Blue Hen shots on goal.

The Bison struggled for much of the season but came on strong in the end with a 3-2-1 record over the final six games. Co-captain O'Brien's explanation for the late-season flurry was that, "we decided to ignore the frustrations of our past games and just decided to play hockey." She also attributed the success in the final games to the fact that "the freshmen were getting a lot of experience and it began to show."

GOODLUCK X-COUNTRY

Last-minute goal downs Navy, 11-10

Water polo captures conference title

By TOM SHELDON
Staff Writer

Bucknell's water polo team ended a four-year drought last weekend by edging Navy 11-10 in the Mid-Atlantic Conference Tournament final to capture their first league championship since 1980. The Bison will now advance to the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships next weekend where they will be seeded second behind Brown.

Freshman Garrin Kapecki's third goal of the game, coming with just 32 seconds left to play, broke the ninth tie of the contest and was the game-winner for the Bison. Kapecki, a second team All-Tournament selection, also had an assist in the game and finished the four-game tournament with eight goals and three assists.

After Kapecki's goal, Navy still had one more opportunity to tie the game but sophomore goalie Pete Cano's tenth save of the game with just eleven seconds remaining iced the championship for Bucknell. Cano, with 26 saves in Bucknell's four wins, received an All-Tournament honorable mention.

Bucknell's Paul Duffy '87 was named tournament Most Valuable Player after scoring a total of ten goals and five assists including three goals and an assist against Navy in the final. Duffy scored a crucial goal to tie the game at nine just ten seconds after Navy had scored to take the lead.

Bucknell had not beaten Navy in four years and Duffy admitted that the team seemed to have a "mental block" about beating Navy and said, "we weren't quite sure whether we could do it." He commented that Navy had seemed a little too loose and cocky before the game and he thought the Bison probably "caught them off guard."

After Duffy had scored to tie the game at nine, freshman Rick Vail scored with 2:47 remaining in the game to give the Bison another lead. Vail finished the contest with two goals and an assist. Navy then tied the game for the ninth time with 1:11 to play and set the stage for Kapecki's heroics.

To advance to the tournament final, Bucknell had to defeat Iona, Princeton, and Slippery Rock. The Bison opened the tournament with an 8-6 victory over Iona, needing two fourth quarter goals to break a six-all tie at the end of three periods.

Senior co-captain Jeff Hilk led the way for the Bison with three goals in the game. He finished the tournament with nine goals and five assists and was named to the All-Tournament first team.

Bucknell then easily defeated Princeton on Saturday by a score of 13-3, scoring all the goals it needed in the first two periods. Duffy played a big role in that victory wth four goals and an assist. Junior Bob Collins scored a goal and three assists. He totaled four goals and three assists in the tournament and was selected to the All-Tournament second team.

Bucknell then easily defeated Princeton on Saturday by a score of 13-3, scoring all the goals it needed in the first two periods. Duffy played a big role in that victory with four goals and an assist. Junior Bob Collins scored a goal and three assists. He totaled four goals and three assists in the tournament and was selected to the All-Tounament second team.

The last obstacle standing in Bucknell's path to the championship game was Slippery Rock. That game, however, proved to be no contest as the Bison easily prevailed, 9-1. Cano shut Slippery Rock down for three quarters until they scored a fourth-quarter goal.

Bucknell's next challenge is the Easterns at Brown University in Providence, Rhode Island. The Bison are seeded second behind host Brown. Seeded behind Bucknell are Navy, Richmond, Iona, Slippery Rock, Harvard, and Washington and Lee.

Bucknell will face seventh-seeded Harvard on Saturday at 12:30 p.m. in a first round game. Bucknell should be heavily favored in that one. The Bison easily defeated the Crimson earlier this year 17-6. Duffy said of the opening game against Harvard, "We have to prepare ourselves to start out very intensely."

Saturday night at 8:30 p.m., Brown University will be the site of a rematch of the Bucknell-Navy clash in last week's Mid-Atlantic Championship. Duffy said, "We have to count on our intensity carrying over into the Navy game."

Assuming all goes as expected in the Eastern tournament, Bucknell and Brown will meet for the title. Defeating Brown would prove to be a great challenge for the Bison. Earlier this season Bucknell lost to Brown 12-7. That, however, is past history. Duffy said that Bucknell now looks "really strong in the water" and is "finally starting to play good polo as a team."

Women's race at 11:00 a.m.; men at 11:45 a.m.

E.C.C.s to be run at Bucknell tomorrow

By MISSY STAUBITZ
Staff Writer

With the East Coast Coast Conference meet here at Bucknell this weekend, the cross country season is quickly drawing to a close. The past two weeks have been filled with both success and disappointment, and have prepared both teams for the conference meet and beyond.

The Bucknell men continue to run extremely well, and will be trying for their eleventh straight conference title. Their dual meet record currently stands at an impressive 126 consecutive victories. The men unfortunately did not run as well as anticipated against Penn State in the Bucknell Invitational on October 19th. The top finishers for Bucknell were: Rick Stark '88 in 7th place in 25:14, Charles Cole '88 in 8th place in 25:19, Mike Krafczyk '89 in 11th place in 25:30, Rick Hughey '86 in 17th place in 25:38, Mark Floyd '87 in 18th place in 25:40, Ray Sullivan '86 in 19th place in 25:43, and Bill Loughran '88 in 20th place in 25:43. Coach Art Gulden commented that the men, who placed third behind Penn State and Maryland, seemed too uptight.

However, the men "came back," the next week against Cornell and Rochester going out in 4:44 on a tough, hilly course. Bucknell defeated Cornell by a score of 20-43, and Rochester by a score of 17-46. The team was led by Cole, who finished in 2nd place in a time of 25:28. He was followed by Cliff Branch '86 in 3rd place in 25:41, and Carl Kemmerer '87 in 4th place in 25:50. Bucknell then took the sixth through ninth places with the help of Sullivan in 6th place in 25:55, Stark in 7th in 25:59, Ken Sevensky '88 in 8th in 26:06, and Floyd in 9th in 26:08. Gulden was pleased with their performance, and viewed it as good preparation for the conference meet.

The women are also well-prepared for the conference meet. The Bucknell Invitational proved to be their toughest meet of the year, and the women placed sixth. Gulden felt that they ran a tough, competitive race. The top Bison finishers were: Tracy Bigley '88 in 19th place in 18:35, Liz Ludwigson '87 in 39th place in 19:09, Dawn Quackenboss '87 in 47th place in 19:30, Kathleen Jensen '89 in 61st place in 19:59, and Sue Wallace '88 in 65th place in 20:05.

At Cornell, the team continued to show its great improvement over previous years. Last year, the Cornell women placed eight finishers ahead of Bucknell's second runner. This year, the women ran very aggressively, placing four runners ahead of Cornell's fifth finisher. Bucknell was led by Bigley in 3rd place in 18:51, and Ludwigson in 5th place in 19:05. They were followed closely by Quackenboss in 7th place in 19:10, and Jensen in 8th place in 19:15. Mary-Lynne Hughes '89 in 17th place in 19:59, Sue Wallace in 18th place in 20:02, and Trudi Benson in 22nd place in 20:37, added further depth.

The women, who have won the conference championship for three consecutive years, are expecting to be victorious again, but neither the men nor the women are taking their past record for granted.

Overall, this weekend should provide some great racing and more Bucknell running success. The women's race begins at 11:00 a.m., and the men's race at 11:45. Both races will start in the soccer fields behind the mods.

photo—E.B. O'Neill

Two members of the Bison women's cross country team are shown here running in the Bucknell Invitational. The team went 4-3 this year and will go for their fourth consecutive E.C.C. title at 11:00 a.m. tomorrow.

photo—E.B. O'Neill

Two Bucknell runners are shown here running during the Bucknell Invitational cross country meet. The men have 126 consecutive dual meet victories. The men's E.C.C. championship race begins tomorrow at 11:45 a.m.

The Bucknellian

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Friday, November 15, 1985

Sigma Chi protests probation

By DOUG ADAMS
Staff Writer

Both the Bucknell Student Government, BSG, and the Sigma Chi Fraternity have protested the social probation that was levied on the fraternity after a student fell from a 13 foot balcony during a party on November 4. The probation was issued by John Dunlop, dean of student life.

Sigma Chi was "placed under social probation until further notice," according to Dunlop's letter addressed to David Henry '86, president of the fraternity. The length of the probation will be determined after the incident is investigated and judicated by the Inter Fraternity Council, IFC.

With the approval of new social policies early this semester, the University adopted new judicial systems regarding disciplinary action. Regarding this incident, Dunlop has "review and approval responsibility and authority under the new systems." Incidents involving Greek organizations are reviewed and investigated by the judicial committees, of the Panhellenic Council and the IFC. All decisions for disciplinary actions are reviewed by Dunlop. The Committee on Student Conduct hears all appeals.

In a motion passed by the BSG Congress at its November 10 meeting, the BSG recommended to Dunlop that he "lift the charge of probation from the Sigma Chi Fraternity." The BSG "does not believe that such an action is justified until the fraternity is proven guilty during a proper adjudication of the incident." The recommendation further criticized Dunlop's action as "an unprecedented act, and a serious breach of student rights."

Dunlop defended his decision to place Sigma Chi on probation claiming that "It wasn't clear initially what culpability, if any, Sigma Chi might have had in connection with the accident. If they did permit a social environment which contributed to that sort of (incident) then I wanted to eliminate that social environment until we could see what actually happened."

Dunlop also claimed that his action was intended to get the attention of Sigma Chi and the campus. "This should be a matter of concern for all of us. It seemed a mistake to me to allow the chapter to continue with business as usual, to continue as if nothing had happened."

Dunlop added that the decision was made after consultation with Henry Toutain, assistant dean of student life, and Gerry Commerford, associate director of residential life. "Both of them supported that decision," Dunlop noted.

The decision "wasn't received well" by the IFC according to Phil Saba '86, vice-president of the IFC. Saba believes "further investigation should have been undertaken because a guilty ver-

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State LCB raids cause for concern

By KELLY LEARISH
Staff Writer

State Liquor Control Board officials claim they are eyeing fraternities "across the state" following a rare weekend raid of six fraternities at Indiana University of Pennsylvania (IUP) on November 1. The Bucknell administration has expressed concern in a response to this incident.

According to Henry Toutain, assistant dean of student life, who spoke with the IUP administration, the LCB took a dual approach: they cited fraternities for selling alcohol without a license, and individuals for underage drinking. The citations, which constituted fines of up to $3000.00, were issued to all six of the groups involved. Nine individuals were arrested for underage drinking.

Gerald Commerford, associate director of residential life, commented that students at Bucknell are "subject to the same laws as students at IUP. I think everybody should be concerned about it."

John P. Dunlop, dean of student life, stated that the IUP raids are "just one more indication we have been receiving that society is getting awfully uptight about drinking." He pointed out that in light of incidents similar to this, students at Bucknell "can no longer do business as usual."

In response to the IUP fraternity raids, Dunlop is planning to send a letter to the fraternity presidents at Bucknell. He intends "to encourage the leadership of the fraternity system (to) examine the ramifications of this incident."

Dunlop believes that Bucknell fraternities are "not acting to protect themselves" because they are not paying attention to the University policy regarding the consumption of alcohol.

If a similar raid were to occur at Bucknell, Commerford stressed that the University would not intervene as it did in the case of Edwards House. He noted that the University "identifies areas for the exclusive use (of fraternities). If something were to happen in the area that is exclusively theirs, they are responsible."

Following the raids at IUP, some of the fraternities policies have changed, according to the rush chairman of one of the IUP fraternities. The fraternities have resorted to a guest list system, whereby attendance is restricted.

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photo—David Izard

John Dunlop, dean of student life, discusses his decision to put Sigma Chi on probation.

John Stockwell, the highest ranking CIA agent to publically criticize the Agency and author of In Search of Enemies, will deliver a speech entitled "The Secret Wars of the CIA: Vietnam to Nicaragua" at 8:00 p.m. on November 19 in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

CIA official will discuss secret wars

By MIKE BOCZON
Staff Writer

"To me, the most frightening thing of all...is that in the last thirty years the United States has been responsible for more acts of violence and terrorism for political reasons than have all the other countries and liberation movements of the world put together," declares John Stockwell, the highest ranked Central Intelligence Agency official to openly criticize the Agency.

The former intelligence agent will speak at 8:00 p.m. on November 19 in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium. His speech, entitled "The Secret Wars of the CIA: Vietnam to Nicaragua" will focus on CIA activities in Southeast Asia, Africa and Central America.

Stockwell, 40, was CIA Station Chief in Africa, commander of the Angolan TAsk Force from 1975 to 1976, officer—in—charge of the Tay Minh Province, Vietnam, and recipient of the CIA's Medal of Merit. Stockwell also participated in the highest level of military strategic planning, the National Security Council.

After twelve years in the CIA, Stockwell left the Agency in April 1977. By writing In Search of Enemies in 1975, "I aggressively violated my oath of security," he stated. Stockwell describes In Search of Enemies as "a book exposing not just some facts and figures about a particular CIA operation in Angola, but also trying to get to the essence of 'national security' mentality, how it works, why I consider it to be so dangerous."

On June 25, 1980, in an out—of—court settlement with the federal government, Stockwell agreed to submit future books to the CIA for review and to transfer future profits on his book to the federal government. Without such a settlement, the federal government planned to sue Stockwell because his book was not submitted for CIA approval. The settlement allowed him to keep the $40,000 he had already made on the book.

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News Briefs

Political exiles will discuss experiences

Several political exiles from El Salvador will discuss their personal experiences at 7:00 p.m. on Saturday, November 16 in the University Center Forum.

Before the discussion, William Woods, a Bucknell alumni and an El Salvador Desk Officer in the U.S. State Department, will present an informal discussion on the current situation in El Salvador and present U.S. policy towards that country.

Since 1984, over one million people had fled Guatemala and El Salvador and many have sought asylum in the United States. The U.S. however, has refused to grant any Guatemalans asylum while only 93 Salvadorians have been formally allowed legal status.

BSG candidates to speak on WVBU

The Bucknell Student Government Election Committee has announced that BSG presidential candidates in this year's race will be able to voice their opinions on the campus radio station WVBU 90.5 FM.

At 8:00 p.m. on Monday, November 18 candidates Lauri Scott '88, Carolyn Pisano '88, Bill Belmont '88, and Ray Sisson '87 will respond to questions concerning campus issues and the responsibilities of the BSG and its representatives. As yet it has not been determined whether students will be allowed to phone in questions or if the questions will be decided beforehand. The program will be hosted by BSG representative Graham McGinnis '86.

According to the program's organizer, Mike Pellini '86, vice-president of the BSG, "It will be an excellent opportunity for the campus to determine how the presidential candidates stand on particular issues. We have planned this event as an effort to help educate students on their various voting options. We think that an educated vote will make the BSG more responsive."

Ramones to hold concert on campus

The Ramones, a progressive rock band from Long Island, will be appearing at 8:00 p.m. on November 23 in the Davis Gymnasium.

The Ramones first appeared on the New York club scene in August, 1974. In 1976, the four-man band signed with Sive Records.

Their most recent album, Too Tough to Die, was released in early 1985 and the latest single released from the album is Bonzo Goes to Bitburg. The latest video, Howling at the Moon, was produced by Dave Stewart of the Eurythmics.

Tickets for the concert, which is being sponsored by the Bucknell Concert Committee, are $5.00 at the box office and $8.00 at the door on the evening of the concert.

Hewlett-Packard grants equipment

Hewlett-Packard recently donated an H.P. Model 1090 high performance liquid chromatograph with data system to the chemistry department.

The liquid chromatograph, capable of separating very complex mixtures of organic materials, enables the chemist to analyze compound traces as small as parts per billion. It utilizes the same analytical technique that is used in industrial and government labs both at the research and development level.

The equipment will be used for classroom instruction to give students "hands-on" experience with the type of instrument they will encounter in the professional world. It will become an essential element in laboratory work at both the advanced and elementary levels.

This donation is the second equipment grant given to Bucknell University from Hewlett-Packard in two years.

Anarchist's Sock Hop is scheduled

The annual Anarchist's Sock Hop will be held at 8:00 pm on Saturday, November 16 in the Tustin Gymnasium. A four dollar donation will be requested at the door.

The dance will feature live music performed by The Backbeats, Ellen Reducks and The Ppits among others.

Proceeds from the event will benefit many organizatons and charities. These include: The Lewisburg Prison Project, The Sierra Club, Amnesty International, Farm Aid, and the Bucknell Progressive Caucus.

False alarms are "annoying"

By JASON BRANKER
Staff Writer

"It's a pain. I don't know why it's happening either. I wish it would stop. It's like the boy who cried wolf," commented Jill Heinrich '86 regarding the numerous false fire alarms that have occurred in Vedder Hall over the past few weeks.

According to Heinrich, who resides in Vedder, there have been about ten incidents so far at random hours. During the incident on Sunday, November 10 at about 4:00 a.m. the alarms remained on "for about ten minutes," according to another resident, Dave Swaim '88. "It really annoys me when the thing is on for ten minutes at four in the morning. The Resident Director should have turned it off."

Jack Dowling, director of the department of security and safety, said that no fire alarm tests were being conducted at the time, but that tests were scheduled for this week.

James McCormick, safety manager for the department of security and safety, disclosed that a new fire alarm system had been installed in Vedder and other buildings on campus.

The new Simplex system, meets with Labor and Industry standards, and also complies with Lewisburg and East Buffalo Township ordinances. The new system has horns instead of bells, which are more audible than before. The new system also has a series of smoke detectors connected into it. Updating the system is an ongoing process because "All buildings (must) conform to the ordinances," said McCormick.

According to Roger Thomas, the physical plant employee responsible for maintaining the University's alarm systems, no malfunctions were reported last week, and none to be repaired this week. He explained that the new system is very sensitive, and that simply tampering with the smoke detectors could activate it.

photo—Stephen Bleezarde

Cigar smoke has been responsible for the numerour false tire alarms in Vedder Hall recently. The new system, a Simplex System, incorporates a series of highly sensitive smoke detectors and has horns instead of bells.

Thomas stated that there had been a tampering incident in Swartz Hall recently, but added that he had no knowledge of any such incidents in Vedder.

Thomas explained the process by which security is notified of a fire alarm. He said that the alarms go through the physical plant's powerhose, which then notifies security, and security then investigates the incident.

Jim Eisenhardt '84, the Resident Director of Vedder Hall, stated that cigar smoke caused the incidents. When asked if security had been notified, he replied that security always responds to all alarms.

Another student, who wished to remain anonymous, remarked that he "usually ignored them (the alarms) because they happened so often. I guess I'll fry if anything really happens."

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Award winning filmmaker speaks

By MIKE BOCZON
Staff Writer

Since 1966, Frederick Wiseman has made a series of documentary films, many of which have recently appeared on campus, about various American institutions. In his lecture on November 12, sponsored by the Johnson Lectureship Series, Wiseman explained the documentary filmmaking process and answered many of the audiences's questions concerning his occupation.

Wiseman opened by stating,"Making one of these films is like a continued course in adult education. I'm the alleged adult and I choose a new subject every year."

The filmmaker explained that the first step toward making a documentary is to receive permission from the director of the particular institution. He makes a "straightforward presentation" establishing the legal guidelines for the film, also stating that Wiseman, as director, has total editorial control over the completed film. "Never give anybody any control over your film if you want it to stay your film," he stated.

Wiseman's next step is to secure the necessary legal permission to film the institution and the people associated with it. This move prevents the recurrence of an incident similar to that surrounding "Titicut Follies"(1967), in which the State of Massachusetts ruled that Wiseman had contracted away his right to freedom of speech by an unwritten agreement.

After the necessary legal manoeuvres are taken, Wiseman then spends about a day and a half "walking around and meeting people." He also "demystifies the filmmaking process in advance" by demonstrating how the equipment is used to make people feel as comfortable as possible.

Once shooting starts, Wiseman follows no predetermined role. He attempts to discover "why the people in the places are doing what they're doing and why they think they're doing (it). There's a kind of situation you always look for to help the final audience of the film understand why the people who are subjects of the film are doing what they're doing," he explained.

Although "I usually have some idea about what I'm interested in before I start, the final film is always different, and it would be very boring if it weren't," Wiseman stated. Later in his lecture, he returned to this subject, adding, "part of the fun is the discovery. If you weren't surprised in one way or another, it would be pretty boring...The fun for me is the discovery process, the adventure, the sport."

"I view the final film as a report, in a sense, of what I've learned as a consequence of being at the place for four to six weeks and then spending anywhere from eight months to a year trying to edit" what he believes the final product should consist of, Wiseman explained.

Wiseman feels that "the effort behind producing a film is not to simplify at all. The effort is just to begin to suggest the complexity of the material."

Wiseman added that "What you learn from making and viewing these documentaries is never to take anybody for granted and never think you know what people are going to say or do. And never simplify somebody's response to the situation."

Renowned documentary filmaker Frederick Wiseman, spoke on his films and his trade to an audience in the University Center Forum on November 12.

Students to protest the CIA

By HEATHER STONE
Staff Writer

The Bucknell Progressive Caucus, an activist group of Bucknell students and faculty, will protest the interviewing of Bucknell students by the CIA on Monday, November 18.

The protesters will march in a circle outside Carnegie Hall, where the recruiters will be holding the interviews. Two protesters will also be stationed upstairs in the lounge where students will be waiting to be interviewed.

According to Pete Sigal, '86, a student involved with the protest, "the CIA's main function is to manipulate other governments and public opinion in the United States by doing things like falsifying records and falsifying what's really going on in other countries, sometimes even government leaders."

The protesters do not want to harass the students being interviewed. They simply desire that the students seriously consider what the CIA does, said Sigal. "There's also an outside chance we'll get to question (the recruiters) about the CIA's activities," he added.

The Progressive Caucus held a discussion on civil disobediance last Sunday, November 11, in preparation for this Monday's protest. About 25 to 30 people gathered to "playact certain situations which might happen in a protest," said Yancy Garrido, '86.

We're not going to be civil disobediants," said Sigal, "but on the outside chance the police should try to stop us, we want to know how to behave."

In addition to opposing the CIA, the Progressive Caucus, "supports an end to military intervention in Central America, opposes apartheid in South Africa, and opposes Reagan's economic and foreign policies," said Sigal.

The Progressive Caucus, which functions as a collective enterprise, meets once a week to discuss issues and plan events. In the past they have organized events such as a teach-in about El Salvador and a protest against military intervention in that nation.

In addition to Monday's protest, the group also held a teach-in on the CIA at 7:00 p.m. Thursday, November 14, led by Gene Chenoweth, John Peeler and Charles Sackrey. They not only want the people being interviewed to question the CIA's activities, but "we want the whole campus to think about it, too," said Sigal.

photo—David Izard

Members of the Bucknell Progressive caucus meet to discuss civil disobedience and to make preparations for Monday's protest against CIA recruitment on campus.

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Security Log

Thursday, November 7, 1985
Unknown person(s) attempted to enter a residence hall room through an open window. Incident occurred sometime between 12:00 midnight and 8:00 a.m. that date.
Unknown person(s) removed a wall phone from a room in the Dana Engineering building. Incident occurred sometime between 4:30 p.m. November 6 and 9:25 a.m. November 7, 1985.
Accident involving a vehicle and Bucknell University property occurred at the Golf Course. Property damage only.

Friday, November 8, 1985
Unknown person(s) removed various signs from the doors in the Dana Engineering building. Incident occurred sometime during the preceding two hours.
Vehicle accident at Seventh St. and Fraternity Road involving a Bucknell University employee and a student. Property damage only.
Hit and Run accident involving a student's vehicle in the Swartz parking lot. Incident occurred sometime during the preceding week.

Saturday, November 9, 1985
One Bucknell University student and two non-students were apprehended for allegedly vandalizing the fence surrounding the Loomis Field construction site. Incident referred to the office of Student Life for follow-up.
Vehicle accident involving two students' vehicles at Bucknell West. Property damage only.

Sunday, November 10, 1985
Unknown person(s) damaged a vending machine in Roberts Hall and removed merchandise from the display rack. Investigation is continuing.
Unknown person(s) damaged a student's vehicle parked on Swartz Road. Incident occurred sometime during the preceding nine hours.
Unknown person(s) removed a visitor's warm-up suit from a bench in the men's locker room of the Fieldhouse. Incident occurred between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. that date.
Unknown person(s) discharged a fire extinguisher in the first floor hallway of Vedder Hall.
Unknown person(s) removed a student's down vest and other property from a fraternity. Incident occurred sometime between 1:00 a.m. and 2:30 a.m. that date.
Unknown person(s) damaged the door to the William Teller machine closet in the lobby of the University Center.

Monday, November 11, 1985
Unknown person(s) removed university property and damaged university property in Roberts Hall. Incidents occurred sometime over the preceding weekend.

Tuesday, November 12, 1985
Unknown person(s) broke a windowpane to the door at the Hunt Hall end of Harris Hall.
Report filed concerning a suspicious person who was observed on campus during the previous day.
Student who broke a window in a residence hall was sanctioned by the office of Residential Life. Incident occurred at approximately 1:30 a.m. on Saturday, November 2, 1985.
Student allegedly punched another student in the mouth resulting in an injury at a fraternity party. Incident occurred at approximately 1:45 a.m. on Sunday, November 10, 1985. Incident was referred to the office of Student Life for follow-up.
Unknown person(s) removed student's unattended property from the lounge of a residence hall. Incident occurred sometime between 1:00 a.m. and 9:00 a.m. that date.

Wednesday, November 13, 1985
Unknown person(s) removed food items from a refrigerator in a sorority suite. Incidents occurred sometime between October 22 and October 24, 1985.

Thursday, November 14, 1985
Unknown person(s) broke windowpane in front door to Roberts Hall.

Police Log

Sunday, November 3, 1985--
1 a.m., ambulance call at Bucknell fraternity, fall victim, 3:19 a.m., Patrick Allen Francis, 20, no address given, arrested for DUI.

Monday, November 4, 1985--
10:20 a.m., Bucknell security notifies police CIA will be recruiting on campus on Nov. 18 and 19, reports circulating about possible demonstrations.

Thursday, November 7, 1985--
9:30 p.m., North Seventh St. resident reports he was knocked off walk of South Seventh St. into porch, by about 20 members of Bucknell track squad running three abreast.

Halting Hunger raises $1868

By LISA LLOYD
Staff Writer

Halting Hunger's bi—annual "Fast to Fight World Hunger," held last Friday, November 8, raised a total of $1868. The money raised far exceeds their previous totals of between $800 and $1200.

The cafeteria donated $1238 to Halting Hunger in exchange for the meals students sacrificed. The remaining $630 was donated by local food businesses. Most of the money raised will go to Oxfam America, an international, non—profit agency involved with self—help projects around the world, and to a similar organization called Save the Children.

Halting Hunger is currently sponsoring an American Indian child in New Mexico under this program, and some of the collected money will be used to pay her yearly expenses.

A portion of these expenses will be used to fund community improvements for her tribe.

Members of Halting Hunger were situated at both sides of the cafeteria from November 4 to 7 before the fast in an attempt to persuade students to sacrifice their meals for world hunger.

Halting Hunger was given 50 cents for each breakfast sacrificed, 75 cents for each lunch, and $1 for each dinner.

The amount of the cafeteria's donations has remained the same for the five years that the fast has been held. The amount seems quite low, according to Al Dolleris, '86, president of Halting Hunger. "We will definitely try to bargain with the cafe for a higher percentage the next time we hold a fast," said Dolleris.

"I see the cafeteria's argument, though. They say they're reimbursing us for the total food cost, since most of the price per meal charged by the cafeteria lies in the preparation," added Dolleris.

A new facet of this year's campaign included asking for donations from local food businesses. The Arena Motel, Kentucky Fried Chicken, Weis Markets, McDonalds, the Country Cupboard, The Durango Restaurant and the Bull Run Inn, all made contributions to Halting Hunger's campaign.

"I contacted the owners and asked for donations. Some just gave out right donations," explained Dolleris.

Dolleris estimates that about 20 percent of the students with meal tickets sacrificed at least one meal.

"This year we (Halting Hunger) were pretty efficient. Traditionally, we campaigned around the clock, but this year we concentrated on lunches and dinners for 30 minute shifts outside the cafeteria.

We aggressively approached students since people who we could get to stop and find out what we were doing would usually give up some meals," Dolleris said.

In another campaign, Halting Hunger members raised an additional $700 for Unicef, up from $300 last year, by trick—or—treating in town.

Dolleris attributes the increased success of the organization, at least partly, to its growing size. "The size has grown about one—third with hard—working people. There are about 20 active members, and 35 on the mailing list," said Dolleris, adding that Halting Hunger is constantly recruiting new members.

"A basic fallacy that students have about world hunger is that there's nothing they can do to solve it," according Dolleris. "It's the same idea of people thinking that putting a man on the moon was imposible. In the past year, Live Aid did heighten awareness of world hunger, but people seem to think it solved the problem. There are still 35,000 deaths each day from hunger—related effects," said Dolleris.

Dolleris adds that "hopefully there will be no more hunger by the year 2000, and that by the year 3000 it will be studied as an ancient, unknown phenomenon."

photo—Obi Joshi

Mark Cullen '87 donates one of his meals to Halting Hunger representatives Allen Dolleris '86 and Elizabeth Wildhack '87 in the bi°annual "Fast to Fight World Hunger." The cafeteria donated $1,238 in exchange for meals sacrified by students.

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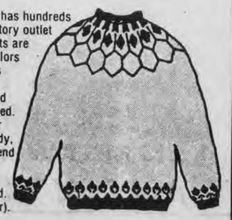

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Stockwell

From page 1

Stockwell was born in Texas but spent ten of his early years living in Africa, where his father was an engineer working in the Belgian Congo, now Zaire. After graduating from the University of Texas, he joined the U.S. Marine Corp, earned the rank of lieutenant and participated in parachuting and scuba diving.

In 1964, while working at the Gates Rubber Company in Denver, Colorado, the CIA expressed interest in Stockwell's military and paramilitary experience. His background knowledge of Africa and African languages also interested the CIA. "Their pitch was that the Communists were on the move, nations were falling like dominoes, and only the CIA had the will and the means to get at front and stop the Communists from taking over," he recalls.

Along with two thousand professors and four hundred journalists, Stockwell joined the recruits, "the best and brightest of the Kennedy Administration and the Johnson Administration."

The CIA evaluated and tested Stockwell. He recalls how the CIA siezed on the fact that he was, by their standards, a moral person and that the Agency "did indecent things as decently as possible...You did not seduce people to accept bribes to commit treason against their government. What you did was invite them to join the fight against international Communism to keep the world free." In fact, the CIA was actively "inviting people to join our team, the good guys" Stockwell commented.

After the necessary CIA training, Stockwell did three tours for the CIA in Africa. In the course of these tours, he rose from a case officer to the Chief of the Lubumbaski base in Zaire, then to the Chief of Station in Bujumbura, Capital of Burundi. Through these experiences, Stockwell concludes that little of the CIA actions he participated in had anything to do with U.S. national security, nor did "we have anything to do with the communists...We were recruiting Africans. We were bribing them "to eventually commit treason against the government which they served."

After returning from his three tours as a young officer, Stockwell felt that both the United States and the world was being conned...The CIA was prosecuted as accomplishing something and defending something which it simply was not doing."

Upon expressing these sentiments to a superior involved with the Congo operation, Stockwell was told that he had been in the field too long and was developing "a kind of independent mind and skepticism that was unhealthy." Stockwell was assured that if he knew the secret information the Agency's directors knew, he would realize the extent to which America was jeopardized by the Communists and how necessary it was that the CIA oppose it. As a young officer, he was told that "I should just click my heels and be a good soldier, be patient and grow."

Stockwell explains that although "my disillusionment was pretty complete in 1972," he rationalized that the CIA was actively recruiting many Soviet agents who would assist in the collection of intelligence. "Then," he states, "I went to Vietnam."

Stockwell, who remained in Vietnam from 1973 to 1975, found the situation "ten times worse than what it was in the CIA's African division." He reports that the CIA was not reporting intelligence, but were constructing fabrications "to make themselves look good, to make alot of money, to further their careers." Of the 396 case officers in Vietnam at the time, only two legitimate intelligence operations were in effect.

The ex-Agent also noted that, although 147,000 Vietnamese were evacuated to the US in the closing days of the war, less than ten percent of Vietnamese CIA case officers were able to leave the country. Stockwell's plan to save those individuals was thwarted by the chief of MR3, who told Stockwell "that it was not the United States' fault that these people had the misfortune to be born Vietnamese. He said we had no responsibility to them and that I would not be permitted to try to save them...None of these people was saved."

After returning to Texas in 1975, Stockwell decided to leave the CIA, "but not to blow the whistle on it." But he was quickly ordered back to Washington and appointed Angola Task Force Commander. "Three months to the day after the last helicopter left the US Embassy rooftop in Saigon, the CIA's first plane-load of arms was being shipped into Angola. We were starting another paramilitary confrontation...taking on an ill-defined Communist adversary in another Third World situation..." he noted.

Stockwell contends that the Agency became directly involved in spreading the fighting, and that "the Soviets were not taking the initiative in Angola, they were responding to our initiative."

Also, "Henry Kissinger, William Colbey (Director of the CIA) and Jim Potts (Africa Divison Chief) reassured the senators that we had no advisers in the conflict, that no Americans were involved, that we were sending no arms into Angola, that we had nothing to do with the South Africans, and that we had nothing to do with the mercenaries." Not only was the opposite true to each point, but it was abundantly documented in all the Agency's working traffic. "But we lied to the Senate about it," and, according to Stockwell, the CIA "can thwart the Senate when they really want to."

Having left the CIA, Stockwell asserts that although the American people have not known about the Agency's covert operations abroad, "in the eyes of the rest of the world, we were responsible for these acts of violence."

In recent years, Stockwell reports that "we have gone through the revelation process," and through numerous federal investigations and through the press, the nation has been expossed to the extent of the CIA's operations. Stockwell contends that "we are saying we don't care" by allowing the Agency to continue its operations. "Not only don't we care," he states, "we consciously endorse what the CIA does and has been doing, because the information on that is now part of the public record."

Stockwell states that because the American public is now aware of how many lives have been lost because of our actions "it is as though Auschwitz had been laid out to the German people in 1945, laid out in great detail, with photographs, documents, reports on television, everything, and the German people had studied it and said, 'That's legitimate activity for our government. We want more.'"

Stockwell concluded his book, In Search of Enemies with the following: "Mounting numbers of victims, the millions of people whose lives have been trampled or splattered by CIA operations are increasingly cynical of America. Because of the CIA, the world is a more dangerous place. Americans have reduced credibility. Worst of all, by retaining the CIA, we are accepting ourselves as harsh and ruthless people. It's the wrong game for a great nation. And the players we've got are losers."

Stockwell's lecture is sponsored by the Bucknell Student Lecturship Committee, is free of charge and opened to the public.

Sources: In Search of Enemies by John Stockwell, Time Magazine, Newsweek, and The Center Magazine

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS
KNOW YOUR RIGHTS

The University's "Dead Week" Policy States:

3. Every effort shall be made to avoid scheduling quizzes, tests, examinations, and lab reports, projects or term papers due during the final week of the semester. If such are absolutely necessary, they should be scheduled at least 6 weeks in advance.

4. Students are expected to lodge a complaint with the Dean of the appropriate college should their instructor violate any of these regulations.

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This advertisement paid for by the Bucknell Student Government

Trustee Robert Cooley dies

Robert L. Cooley, Sr. '36, of Lewisburg, Pa., and a trustee of the University after whom the University Relations building is named, died at his home on November 7. He was 73 years of age.

Mr. Cooley is survived by his wife Norma and sons Robert L. Cooley '65 and Lee H. Cooley '65.

At Dedication Ceremonies on November 6, 1981 for Cooley Hall, he was honored for his "solid, continuing and steady service" to his alma mater. Noting that Mr. Cooley was "one of those essential Bucknellians, the breed of men and women who have so deeply characterized this University and of which it is so rightly proud," the dedicatory citation observes that the restored building on University Avenue "will be a special place from which Bucknell expresses itself to the world beyond the college campus" and that "it is wholly appropriate that such a building so dedicated should bear the name of Robert L. Cooley, Sr."

A native of Warsaw, New York, he received his B.S. degree in Commerce and Finance from Bucknell in 1936. As an undergraduate, Cooley was a member of the varsity golf, baseball and football teams and of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Cooley joined the staff of the White Mop Wringer Company shortly after graduation from Bucknell, serving in an executive capacity with the firm for 35 years. From 1942 to 1945, he served with the U.S. Army, entering as a private, rising to the rank of Captain and commanding the 295th Combat Engineering Battalion in Europe. He rejoined the firm in 1945 and became Vice President and General Manager in 1961 and President in 1968, retiring in 1971.

photo—David Izard

Robert L. Cooley, Sr. '36, a trustee after whom the University Relations building is dedicated, died on November 7.

Elected to the Board of Trustees in 1971, Cooley served the University for more than four decades in a variety of roles: Founder and Charter Member of the William Bucknell Associates; former Chairman of the Committee of 1,000; Founder of the Bison Century Club and former Vice President of the Bison Club and as a member of the planning committee for the present Capital Campaign. His gifts to the University included the establishment of several scholarships, including one that honors the late Dean Malcolm Musser. For many years, he served as President of the Lee N. and Grace Q. Vedder Foundation, whose assets were transferred to Bucknell. In 1968, Cooley was honored by the Bucknell Alumni Association with the Bucknell Chair for "eminent and meritorious service to the University."

The family asks that, in lieu of flowers, donations be made to Bucknell University for a memorial scholarship fund.

A memorial service was held in Rooke Chapel on Sunday, November 10.

ROTC active on and off campus

The Army Reserve Officers Training Corp at Bucknell has been active on and off campus recently. On Friday, November 1, an inspector general team came to Bucknell to perform their bi-yearly inspection. The team of eight officers and enlisted personnel arrived early in the morning and immediately examined the operations, maintenance, and personnel of Bucknell's ROTC detachment.

Colonel Snodgrass, who headed the team, prepared a report which showed a low numberof "findings". A "finding" is an operational error that is identified by the commission. Usually, a ROTC detachment would average 10 to 15 findings per inspection. Bucknell's detachment received only three. Colonel Snodgrass was once a professor of military science at Syracuse University and is presently the commander of ROTC Area I, which encompasses the northeastern United States.

The Color Guard, under the command of Andrea Stahl '88, has been performing at the University's football games, and will also present the colors at this season's basketball games. Stahl took over from Mark Jones '87, as commander of the unit and has been responsible for recruiting and training new members, in addition to performing at the University's sporting events. The Color Guard has also been raising money for a planned trip to Washington, DC, to observe the US Army's Infantry (the Old Guard).

This past Wednesday evening, November 6, a ceremony was held in which several cadets received awards. All freshman cadets qualified as either Marksmen, Sharpshooters or Experts on the .22 Caliber rifle, received badges. Other awards were given to new members of the Color Guard. Also, an award was given to the Cadets who worked on the ROTC Homecoming float, which placed first in two categories and second in another at the 1985 Homecoming parade. Awards were also given out for successful completion of the Ranger Program Athletic Excellence and Academic Achievement.

The Army ROTC at Bucknell will be wearing their uniforms on Monday, November 11, in recognition of Veteran's Day and all members, past and present, of the United States Armed Forces.

BSG covers many problems

At the weekly meeting of the Bucknell Student Government, BSG, on Sunday, November 10, Congress passed motions concerning the probation of the Sigma Chi fraternity, the hiring of minority professors, and extending the hours of the library during study breaks. The upcoming Executive Committee elections were also discussed.

Mike Pellini '86, BSG Vice-President, announced that BSG elections will be held on Wednesday, Nov 20. Two booths, open from 8:00 am to 9:00 pm will be located in the University Center and the library. BSG members will also go door-to-door with ballots and platforms in an attempt to increase voter response.

Ken Cestari '86 presented a motion calling for a BSG recommendation to the Division of Student Life to lift the social probation placed on the Sigma Chi fraternity.

The members also discussed racism and the lack of minority students on campus. The BSG notes the hiring of a separate minority student advisor and suggested offering more grants to minority students. The Congress passed a motion presented by Carolyn Pisano '88, strongly urging President Gary Sojka and the administration to hire more minority professors. Noting that the administration is currently searching mainly for minority professors with degrees from Ivy League Schools, the motion suggested that the search should concentrate on professors holding degrees from Bucknell's frame of reference schools.

Representative David Wanetick '89 presented a motion concerning library policy during study breaks. The motion called for extended library hours during Fall and Spring breaks.

Jeff Liesemer '88, treasurer, reported the appropriations committee adopted a new check signing policy that will be more efficient and also increase control over funds. The appropriations committee also decided against taking punitive measures against the Catalyst for publishing an ad concerning Trustree Sigmund Weis and divestment. Instead, all groups will be required to print a disclaimer disassociating the BSG from the content.

Finally, Cestari reported that the discussion at the Trustee Committee on Finance concerned proposed a 6.5 percent in tuition and board fees. The increase would mean a $500 increase in board fees and a $900 increase in tuition.

Sigma Chi

From page 1

dict and punishment was handed down. It seems due process moved a little too quickly."

Henry was not available for comment.

Dunlop said he would consider modifying the probation, although he rejected the BSG's request to end the probation until after the incident had been investigated and judicated. A formal proposal about a possible modification should be submitted by Sigma Chi president Henry this afternoon. Dunlop stated that he would "undoubtedly let (Sigma Chi) have some kind of social activity this Friday night."

This procedure is different from the actions taken toward the Phi Psi Fraternity, where a more serious accident occurred in October of 1984. In that accident a student fell off the roof of the fraternity and seriously injured himself. Action was not taken against Phi Psi until after an investigation was completed.

Dunlop commented that in retrospect, he believes action should have been taken against Phi Psi. "I think a lot of mixed signals came from the apparent administrative indifference to the incident. In fact, we were following correct procedures but no one was really aware of that." Phi Psi was eventually placed on probation for most of the spring semester.

"In a similar set of circumstances in the future, I would take the same action again," Dunlop stated. "I think the need to impress upon students that they must maintain an atmosphere conducive to each other's welfare sometimes necessitates rather drastic action."

LCB

From page 1

According to Lee Zoeller, the Inter Fraternity Council president at IUP, the school previously used this system, but this plan was abandoned a few years ago. The rules would have to be enforced again to avoid another such incident, Zoeller said.

Toutain commented that "it appears that the LCB might have gotten into the picture at IUP at the request of local law enforcement agencies." He also noted that "all of the LCB activity at IUP was 'undercover'."

Dunlop stated that if local law enforcement agencies wanted to investigate Bucknell undercover, "nine times out of ten, we wouldn't know about it." He adds that the University prefers to deal with such problems as underage drinking itself. He said that "the University doesn't want to be a part of clandestine operations" initiated by outside authorities.

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Classical guitarist Alice Artzt plays one of the pieces she will perform next Thursday in Rooke Chapel.

Classical guitarist performs in series

Classical guitarist Alice Artzt will make a guest appearance at Bucknell at 8 p.m. on Thursday, November 21 in Rooke Chapel. Artzt's performance is part of the 1985-86 Bucknell Performing Arts Series.

On the occasion of Artzt's London debut in 1969, the critic for the Daily Telegraph wrote, "There was a power and a refreshing exuberance in the guitar playing of the young American, Alice Artzt, in her recital at Wigmore Hall last night." Since then, critics in Europe, Asia, Africa, Australia and the Americas have unanimously acclaimed her performances. England's Guitar Magazine has described her as "America's best player and a model for any guitarist," and the great South American guitarist Maria Luisa Anido, who heard her play in Buenos Aires, has said that "Alice Artzt is now the best woman playing guitar in the world."

Artzt showed exceptional talent from an early age. After studying the piano and the flute, she turned to the classic guitar at the age of 13. She studied the guitar in France with Ida Presti and Alexandre Lagoya, and in England with Julian Bream. She also studied composition with Darius Milhaud, and has done graduate work in composition and musicology at Columbia University.

Since her international debut, Artzt has toured Europe extensively about 20 times and performed throughout North America. She has also made frequent tours to almost all of South and Central America, the Caribbean and Mexico, Africa, the Near East, Australia, Asia, and the Far East.

Artzt's LP The Music of Francisco Tarrega, played on her famous 1858 Torres guitar, was named record of the month by British magazine Records and Recordings. Two of her LPs have been picked as "Critic's Choice" for the year: Alice Artzt Classical Guitar in Records and Recordings in 1971; and her special bicentenary LP, Guitar Music by Fernando Sor in the Gramophone in 1978.

Her solo programs include a wide variety of styles from lute music which she studies from the original tablatures, to contemporary compositions. She has had works dedicated to her by American composers, and recently played a special recital for the British Broadcasting Company in honor of the 75th birthday of the noted British composer Sir Lennox Berkeley. She has also appeared as soloist with orchestras, including the Hilversum Radio Orchestra and the Vienna Symphony.

At noon on the day of her recital, Artzt will give an informal concert—conversation to introduce the program she will give later in Rooke Chapel. Her presentation, open to the public, will start at noon in the Forum. Tickets for Artzt's performance, free with Bucknell I.D., are available now in the University Center Box Office.

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MG 101B

U.M.B. plans to rock campus

By Scott Kirsch

U.M.B., a band that prides itself on its "four decades of party rock," is striving to become a force on the Bucknell music scene. Comprised of Senior Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE) members John Battista on saxaphone, Billy Fishkin in lead vocals and bass guitar, Rich Klein on keyboards, and Sophomore Karl Bertram on drums, the band plays music ranging from 50s tunes to Motown to more current music such as the Rolling Stones, Billy Idol and Bruce Springsteen.

Although they have been playing together informally for about a year and a half, this year U.M.B. intends to play more frequently at parties of all sizes. Money, however, remains a secondary concern. The band's primary goal is to generate the fun experienced within the band to the audience by playing music which "caters to the party." Fishkin, the band's only music major, added that they advocate an atmosphere of dancing and clapping on the dance floor.

An interesting sidelight of the band is that they enjoy switching instruments on various songs. They stress that although they play cover songs from other musical groups, they add their own arrangements and style. In doing so, they try to emphasize the band's musical strengths, including plenty of sax solos. The members learn the songs by ear, which enables them to incorporate their own interpretation into the pieces.

The band's fortuitous beginnings occurred two years ago. At an SAE party in which a different beverage was served in every room, Fishkin's room ran out of alcohol. As a last resort for entertainment, some brothers brought out their instruments and started playing. The audience's positive response encouraged them to form U.M.B. The four original members were joined later by newcomer Bertram. "We make fun of Berch," commented Battista, "but he's the best drummer in the band right now."

U.M.B. intends to expand beyond being known simply as the SAE house band. They will not play exclusively at their own fraternity, they have already performed earlier this year at Sigma Phi Epsilon. Come and observe the band make U.M.B. a household name in party rock tomorrow night at SAE.

photo — Robert Altshuler

U.M.B., a rock band comprised of SAE brothers (l. to r.) Rich Klein '86, Chris Idleman '86, John Battista '86, Karl Bertram '88 and Bill Fishkin '86, will perform tomorrow night at SAE.

Hannigans play together again

MARY AND BARRY HANNIGAN

Flutist Mary Hannigan and pianist Barry Hannigan, associate professor of music, will present a free public concert at 3:00 p.m. on Sunday, November 17 in Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Barry Hannigan has performed in every major region of the United States and Europe. Recently, he was honored with a Solo Recitalist Grant from the National Educators Association (N.E.A.), an award that recognizes outstanding solo performers. He has recorded for Opus One records and for National Public Radio in Dublin, Ireland. Hannigan earned his doctor of musical arts degree from the Eastman School of Music.

Mary Hannigan is a flute instructor at Susquehanna University. She is a member of the Harrisburg Symphony and has performed with symphonies in Colorado and New York. She is a 1973 Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Colorado College and received her master's degree in music from Rutgers University.

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Yugoslavian Ballet to perform tonight

The National Folk Ballet of Yugoslavia will perform its captivating dances at 8 p.m. tonight in Davis Gym.

Known for their colorful costumes, entrancing music and lively dances, the ensemble has been hailed by critics worldwide, including the Paris newspaper L'Aurore, which declared them "the best dance event of the season and one of the best folk ensembles in the world."

Founded in 1945, the 45-member ensemble has traveled worldwide protraying the cultural essence of their country's six republics through the intricate dance patterns of each region. Yugoslavian music and dances range from the softly lyrical and humorous to the fast and fierce, representing anything from military spectacle to religious celebration.

The folk ballet is part of the 1985-86 Bucknell Performing Arts Series. Tickets, free with Bucknell I.D., are available at the University Center Box Office.

Russian character examined in movie

The Bucknell Russian Series will present Oblomov, a film classic by Nikita Mikhalov, on Thursday, November 21 at both 4 and 7 p.m. in the Gallery Theater in the University Center. The film, winner of four major awards in the Oxford International Film Festival, is heralded by Jack Kroll of Newsweek, "Brilliant...marvelous...a triumph."

Oblomov is based on a 19th century literary classic of the same name by Ivan Goncharov. It focuses on the nature of the Russian character, especially a trait that referred to in the the 19th century criticism as "oblomovism," in short, low productivity.

Is this trait sheer laziness, as it appears to Oblomov's Germanic friend Stolz (equivalent to "pride" in German), or is the Russian character simply "laid back," keeping work in proportion to other aspects of life? Do Russians underproduce or do we Westerners overproduce? Come see the evidence and decide for yourself.

State of the Arts

Oblomov

New gallery exhibit focuses on women

A photography exhibit reflecting the changing perceptions of women in society during the past century opens November 15 with a wine and cheese reception from 5 to 7 p.m. in the University Center Gallery.

Titled "Fact, Fiction and Fantasy: the Image of Women in 20th Century Photography," the collection includes approximately 100 photographs by 50 different artists.

According to Joseph Jacobs, gallery director, the exhibit should "make people more aware of the limited way women have been viewed and of how dated the perceptions of the past 100 years are in light of today's social values.

The show demonstrates that women are usually seen in a limited and derogatory way through stereotyping, most often being presented as sex objects, or as objects of beauty or fertility," Jacobs said. "Also included are the rarer images of women as achievers, as professionals, and as figures of strength rather than of weakness."

Nothing to do at Bucknell? Nowhere to take a date? Bullfeathers! Look at the list of tickets available at the University Center Box Office— some free with Bucknell I.D.—all at a bargain!

November 21—Alice Artzt, Classical Guitar
November 22—25—TOP GIRLS
November 23—The Ramones
December 5—7—Tchaikovsky's Holiday Favorite The Nutcracker Ballet

photo—Stephen Bleezarde

The Bucknell Orchestra practices for their upcoming concert on Wednesday. The Orchestra is being conducted this year by newcomer Heidi Jacob.

Orchestra to give classic performance

By DAWN ALBERT

Interested in classical music? Whether your interest lies in playing music by the great composers or just listening to it for enjoyment, there is a music group on campus especially for you.

At 8 p.m. on November 20, the twenty-piece University Orchestra performs its first concert of the year in Rooke Chapel.

The program consists of a Beethoven Symphony and an Overture by the German composer Gluch. In addition to these traditional selections, two pieces by modern composers will be included. "Five Dance Preludes," written in 1955 by the modern Polish composer Lutoslawski and "Paper Tigers," written in 1967 by Russel Peck, add a contemporary touch to the Orchestra's performance.

The Orchestra has been an active musical group on campus for a number of years. This is the first year, however, for new director Heidi Jacob, who is looking forward to a highly successful and productive year.

Anyone who is participating in the University Orchestra should leave a message for Jacob with one of the secretaries in the Music Department to arrange for an audition. She stresses the constant need for string players, especially viola and bass.

Members of the Orchestra will accompany the Messiah Sing-In at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, November 24 in Rooke Chapel. Students are encouraged to bring a score and sing the choruses with the chorale.

All are invited to come out and enjoy the dulcet tones of classical melodies on Wednesday. After this performance, the Orchestra will not perform again until April when they will give their annual Spring Concert.

Top Girls described as humanist play

By MARILYN R. MUMFORD

What is "feminist theater"?

To ask a question like that in the context of a Bucknell audience is to incite the lemmings to flight, since – in my experience – 93.45 percent of those resident on campus are so frightened of the word "feminist" that they would rather flee than to consider the possibility that the word is not a synonym of "leprous," "contagious," or "anti-American."

So perhaps before we ask what feminist theater is, we ought to define the word "feminist."

Sorry, guys, to disabuse you of cherished impressions, but it does not mean "man-hating," Communist, separatist, or any of the less polite equivalents.

In fact, friends, "feminist" means almost exactly the same thing as "humanist," with perhaps a slight emphasis on women to make sure that they too are included in the human race.

My dictionary defines "humanism" as "the study of the humanities" and the humanities as, of course, the liberal arts. Sound familiar? By this definition, everyone in a liberal arts curriculum is, ipso facto, getting a feminist education -- except that, in some cases, women have been left out of the subject matter of the liberal arts curriculum. On college campuses, feminism often boils down to the very simple desire on the part of some women and men to see the other half of the human race included in the curriculum. Is this so threatening?

Humanist points of view are also related to the adjective humane, meaning kind, benevolent, sympathetic. To define yourself as anti-feminist is to define yourself as the opposite of humane; i.e., cruel, malevolent, unsympathetic.

Moving right along, we can now define feminist theatre as theatre in which attitudes to women are held up to the audience in the form of a dramatic conflict of some kind. The audience is asked to examine its own attitudes to women by comparing them to what's happening on stage.

Bucknellians will have an excellent chance in the near future to test their own reactions in this kind of context, because (heavens to Betsy!) a really truly, almost POLITICAL, (do we dare to describe it?) FEMINIST play will be performed in Coleman Hall theater from Nov. 21-24 at 8:30 p.m.

The play is called Top Girls, the playwright is Caryl Churchill, and the characters include such legendary figures as the ninth-century Pope Joan, Chaucer's Patient Griselda, a 13th-century Japanese courtesan named Lady Nijo, and "Dull Gret," who led an army of women into hell to fight the devils in Breughel's painting of that name.

If you think that sounds pretty far out, wait till you hear that all these characters meet and interact in a London restaurant where the main character, Marlene, director of an employment agency, is giving a dinner for great women in history.

Late in the play, Marlene is revealed as a character closely modeled on the British Prime Minister, Margaret Thatcher. The characterization is not very pretty.

"I wanted to write a play about the unpleasantness of the sort of careers a capitalist society offers to both men and women," Churchill said. "Mrs. Thatcher, for instance, has succeeded because she has taken on male values and has not, by her success, done anything for the oppressed women in Britain. Women achieving things isn't success if it entails the exploitation of men and women."

Top Girls is not a play that "toes the feminist line." As a matter of fact, I think it will make some feminists on campus very angry, because it forces the audience to look very carefully at what really is involved in being a humanist, or a feminist, in terms of one's everyday life. Churchill will not let any of us get away with mouthing a political line, or with espousing an essentially empty rhetoric.

Even if you are completely apolitical, Top Girls has something for you. It is good, lively, vigorous theater with plenty of amusing characterization.

Next week: more on the life of Churchill, and a closer look at the play.

BSG Executive Committee candidates

Note: The candidates were asked to respond to the question: "What do you feel is the single most important issue facing the Bucknell campus today and what actions should the Bucknell Student Government take to deal with this issue?"

PRESIDENT

Bill Belmont

NAME: Bill Belmont '88
ADDRESS: 170 Vedder, Box C-44
PHONE NUMBER: 523-4435
MAJOR: Political Science and Legal Studies
EXPERIENCE: BSG Congress; Academic Affairs Committee; Student Affairs Committee; Sweeney Review Committee; Academic Responsibility Review Board; Residential Hall Planning Committee; Varsity Lacrosse; Fire Department; Lewisburg Prison Project

To be President of the BSG one must possess experience, character and committment. I feel I have these traits.

My background is full of experiences which show my character and committment; BSG Congress, Academic Affairs Committee, Student Affairs Committee, Sweeny Review Committee, Academic Responsibility Review Board, Varsity lacrosse. I volunteer at the prison, the Union County Day Care Center, and I am volunteer fireman and ambulance technician in town. I also work in the Co-Rec and WRA programs. Through these activities, I have learned a lot about Bucknell, from the administration to the curriculum to student life. It is my experiences at Bucknell that have led me to my platform.

There are many things I would like to see done at Bucknell: an increase in cafeteria efficiency, a larger menu, and an updated meal ticket system, where you only pay for the meals you eat; an increase in the enrolling and hiring of minorities; and an increase in the attention given to athletics on all levels (varsity, intramural, and club); greater publicity for special interest houses; if pending, divestment will receive immediate attention. Finally, I feel students should play a large part in the future of the Curriculum Committee.

The alcohol issue is a national one, and we as students must keep this in mind when discussing regulations. The Greek system is one of Bucknell's best features and must be preserved. At the same time, alternative social functions need to be created for all students.

The regulations respecting dormitories need to be reconstructed to give the students more freedom in their living quarters.

Through my activities at Bucknell, I have made many ties with the administration. I feel I can get the administration to more accurately understand the student's needs.

I would like to see the BSG be more representative of the student body. This will be accomplished when the BSG gets student respect. I feel I can earn that respect.

Carolyn Pisano

NAME: Carolyn Pisano '88
ADDRESS: 259 Swartz, Box C-468
PHONE NUMBER: 523-4692
MAJOR: Economics and Political Science
EXPERIENCE: Chairman BSG Student Affairs Committee; BSG Executive Committee; BSG Sophomore Representative; BSG Freshman Representative; Student Affairs Committee Member for three semesters; University Committee on Complimentary Activities; Roberts Dorm Council; Sorority Pledge Class Social Chairman

The job of Bucknell Student Government President is a serious commitment. It requires that an individual exhibit both dedication and knowledge of the University's governance system. The position requires a person who has proven leadership ability.

My experience with the BSG has familiarized me with the various facets of the University from the Trustees to the students. It has given me the opportunity to strengthen some areas and realize the problems in others.

Apathy is the largest problem facing Bucknell's student body. This one issue is the core upon which all other problems stem. Increasing awareness through forums, lectures and surveys can help discourage apathy, but the real problem can only be solved through involvement. With this in mind, if elected, I will work toward a restructuring of the University's governance system whereby students would be responsible for legislating, executing and adjudicating. Under such a system students would want to become more involved because their opinions on such issues as social and academic regualtions would not be overruled by the administration.

As President, I would also see that the BSG presents a responsible recommendation to the Board of Trustees regarding Bucknell's investments in South Africa. I believe that it is imperative for the BSG to complete its analysis of divestment, selective divestment, shareholder resolution, and other options before making this recommendation.

The Student Government should also strive to increase the minority population at Bucknell through creating a more desirable atmosphere for minority students. Steps toward this can begin with creating an awareness of the minorities' unique situation through urging the administration to hire more minority professors.

In closing, I would ask you to consider my leadership experience when voting for student government President on Wednesday. There are countless issues demanding BSG attention. With the guidance of a strong leader these issues may be funnelled into the congress and acted upon.

Laurie Scott

NAME: Laurie J. Scott '88
ADDRESS: 208B Swartz, Box C-0542
PHONE NUMBER: 523-4661
MAJOR: Management/Marketing
EXPERIENCE: Sophomore Class President; BSG Sophomore Representative; BSG Public Relations Committee; United Class Governments; Selected Leaders; Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority; Bucknellian Staff; L'Agenda; High School Student Government

The position of BSG President requires time, dedication and responsibility. Through my current experience as sophomore class president and as a class officer in high school, I know how student government should operate, how to be an effective leader, and how to communicate with faculty and administration.

In my platform, I was asked to address what I thought was the single most important issue facing the Bucknell campus today and what actions the BSG should take to deal with it. To be perfectly honest, I do not think that there is one single most important issue that the BSG should deal with. There are several. First of all, I believe that BSG has accomplished many things for Bucknell. Being on the Congress has shown me the power that this organization has and how it has been used to benefit students. As President of BSG, I will continue to work to strengthen the organization both internally and among the student body.

Secondly, there are many important issues on campus that students are concerned about. I could probably go on for about 3 pages about how I feel about apartheid, divestment, academic responsibility, social life at Bucknell, etc. . . But my job as BSG President is not to express my opinions about these issues. Rather, I believe it is my responsibility to lead a Congress of students in working on solutions to these issues. If elected to this office, I will do my best to be objective and fair in debating all issues.

As president, I will listen and act on the ideas and suggestions given to me, represent and voice your opinions to the administration, and work with dedication and enthusiasm in order to successfully strengthen the BSG and, in turn, Bucknell University.

Finally, I ask you to consider my candidacy for Bucknell Student Government and give me your support in November 20th's election. Thank you.

Ray Sisson

NAME: Ray Sisson '87
ADDRESS: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Box C-2665
PHONE NUMBER: 523-5712
MAJOR: Economics
EXPERIENCE: Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity; Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Students Against Apartheid; Bucknell Christian Fellowship; Bucknell Progressive Caucus

Hi. My name is Ray Sisson and I'm running for Bucknell Student Government President. I have decided to run because as a member of numerous campus groups I have found the BSG to be, by and large, an unresponsive student government. Not only has the BSG earned a reputation for not doing anything, but for various small organizations trying to accomplish specific goals (i.e. the minority Student Union, Students Against Apartheid) the BSG has been ineffective in responding to those needs.

The biggest problem I see facing the BSG today is a lack of awareness of major issues by the student body. Many students are unaware of issues such as minority student and faculty presence at B.U., the efforts to encourage divestment, and the need to encourage responsible drinking at Bucknell. I believe that it is these issues that the BSG must concentrate on. However it must also remain open to new issues presented to the campus. Having talked to a number of professors and students, I think I can accomplish these goals. I will encourage the BSG to get more lecturers on important issues to come to Bucknell. I think we need more open forums to discuss the ideas generated by these speakers. By encouraging more student to faculty interaction there will be an exchange of ideas, and that will lead to a more informed campus.

I will work to accomplish these goals within the present BSG structure. Unlike some of the other candidates I do not intend to create more committees to deal with the present issues. The BSG already is capable of dealing with these issues. What is needed now is dedicated people to serve on the BSG. I beleive I am the candidate that the student body needs. For a more open and responsive BSG, vote for me on November 20.

EXERCISE YOUR RIGHT TO VOTE NOV. 20

present platforms, explain positions

VICE PRESIDENT

Laurie Atkinson

NAME: Laurie A. Atkinson '87
ADDRESS: 203 Larison, Box C-2120
PHONE NUMBER: 523-5814
MAJOR: East Asian Studies & Linguistics
EXPERIENCE: BSG Dining Services Committee Student Representative

In this platform I am to address the question, "What do you feel is the single most important issue facing the Bucknell campus today and what actions should the BSG take to deal with this issue?" I think the answer can be found in a question posed by the BSG itself in a pamphlet it published to inform students of its activities. The pamphlet asks "Have we lost control?" The answer to this question in my opinion is yes. We must only look at what the BSG wisely points out has already been decided for us by the faculty and administration: what to eat; where you can put a loft; how many friends you can have in your room; how to monitor a party; etc.

What actions should the BSG take in dealing with this power imbalance? First it is important to point out that in asking what actions to take, the BSG must make the commitment to act. Until present the BSG has formed committees to "...review Sweeney Report" and "Look into minority student problems" yet, despite the fact that both issues have been major concerns of the Bucknell community for some time, no significant action has been taken. Second, you must note that Bucknell's minority students are not sufficiently represented on the BSG so the first step in any plan of action should be in obtaining a representation there. In dealing with this power imbalance I feel it is crucial to elect governing officers who are prepared to act. By taking such actions as firm recommendations to the administration on issues such as which social regulations students should not be subjected to and on what should be done about divestment, it would be possible for the BSG to effect change and help to sway the imbalance. I am confident that with the right leadership; leadership not already a part of the system, the BSG will be the respected and motivated organization we all desire. Help sway the balance in our favor vote for Laurie Atkinson on November 20th.

Peter Bandarenko

NAME: Pete Bandarenko '88
ADDRESS: Sigma Chi, Box C-029
PHONE NUMBER: 523-0893
MAJOR: Business Administration
EXPERIENCE: Fraternity Rush Chairman; Member of Senator Bradley's Leadership Seminars; N.J. Boy's State Y.M.C.A Youth Government in Trenton; Vice-President Management 101C

My name is Peter Bandarenko. I'm a sophomore management major and I'm hoping to be elected Vice President of the Bucknell Student Government. I am an active, interested student and if I'm elected I know that my enthusiam and hard work will benefit all facets of this university.

On campus today, there are many important issues being faced. These issues range from the divestment in South Africa to coping with Bucknell's new social regulations. Nevertheless, as a concerned member of the Bucknell community, I have noticed an issue of greater immediate importance that seems to have been overlooked in the past. The issue of which I am speaking deals with the apparent lack of student involvement in campus affairs. Specifically, I have noticed that there is a general attitude of student apathy. The fact is, on the whole, most students don't feel that their opinions will make a difference, therefore, most students remain silent. This should not be. Each of us, as members of the Bucknell student body, has a voice and should be heard. This is especially important this year since Bucknell is going through an incredible transitional period. It is experiencing new national popularity due to recent ratings. As a result, the applicant pool has risen drastically. In addition, the University has decided to change its housing policy as well as experiment with a new social policy. Should we sit back and allow the administration to have total say regarding these policy decisions? Of course not. As responsible members of this university, we have a say as well. This is where the BSG comes into play. The BSG could be a very influential organization if more students took an interest. This is why I feel that the most important issue facing Bucknell is uniting the student body. I know that if we achieve more unity our wants would be more respected by the administration. If elected, I would influence the BSG to work toward better campus unity. Greater unity would make the BSG more efficient in dealing with the student body and the administration.

DON'T FORGET TO VOTE—NOV. 20

Richard Barney

NAME: Richard Barney '87
ADDRESS: 379 Swartz, Box C-2130
PHONE NUMBER: 523-4783
MAJOR: Human Resource Management
EXPERIENCE: BSG Secretary; BSG Congress; BSG Executive Committee; Committee on Student Programs; Appropriations Committee; BSG Presidential Aide; Elections Committee; Student Affairs Committee; Public Relations Committee

The most important qualification for the Vice President of the BSG is experience. The leadership of the BSG must be experienced and knowledgeable if it is to effectively direct the student government. The Vice President needs to know the BSG system if he or she plans to be part of its leadership.

The most important issue facing the campus is the issue of student power. The students at Bucknell have almost no power as is evident by the social rules that have been forced upon us. A recent example of the total control that Faculty and Administration have is that Sigma Chi was placed on probation without a trial or even a "fact finding investigation." This is totally out of control! As the student's voice the BSG has to take some of this power for the students and can gain more power in a couple of ways.

First the BSG needs to gain the respect and support of the student body. The BSG can do this by becoming a more active organization and taking stands on such important issues as divestment, minority student admissions, dead week policy, and social regulations. By becoming an organization that accomplishes things in a responsible manner, the student government will gain the respect and support of the students.

Secondly the student government needs to begin taking the power that should belong to the students. We must insist that policy that affects students directly (i.e. plus and minus grading, residence hall changes, social regulations, etc.) have student input. The faculty and administration often make policy without regard to the students. Originally I would at least like to see the Student Conduct Committee be run exclusively by students. Eventually we can get full control over the policy making, enforcement, and adjudication processes for all exclusively student related issues. We must start working to gain the control over our lives that we should have.

I believe that the BSG has made strides toward a stronger student government but we need strong, experienced and committed leadership to continue to fight for student rights. If you have any comments, questions, or suggestions I urge you to give me a call at 523-4783.

Bobby LeBlanc

NAME: Bobby LeBlanc '88
ADDRESS: Tau Kappa Epsilon, Box C-343
PHONE NUMBER: 523-1451
MAJOR: Business
EXPERIENCE: Big Brother/Big Sister Program; Greek Council; V.P. of High School Student Government; Washington Workshops Congressional Leadership Seminar; C.E.O. Management 101

My name is Bobby LeBlanc, I am a sophomore business major, and I am running for the office of BSG Vice President. I've decided to run for this position because I feel the BSG should be the voice of the entire student body as opposed to a select group of students. Diversity is needed in the BSG executive committee in order to truly represent the student opinion. I feel I would bring diversity to the BSG because I am very active on this campus through such organizations as the Big Brother*Big Sister program and the Greek Council. I consider myself to be an enthusiastic and motivating person. Hopefully I'm the type of person who could make more students want to be involved in the decisions and actions that the BSG takes. This is the BSG's major weakness. I believe the people on this campus care about the critical issues today more than they are given credit for. I would like to get more people involved. The BSG cannot take a true stand on many issues without more representative input. I want to bring to the BSG the enthusiasm I have, so I can help to start to make our student government the most powerful organization on this campus representing the majority of the people. I am willing to give the time and effort that will be necessary to do an effective job as Vice President. I am asking you to support me in this election because I will represent you well.

Michael Silver

NAME: Michael A. Silver '87
ADDRESS: Lambda Chi Alpha, Box C-2659
PHONE NUMBER: 523-0727
MAJOR: Biology
EXPERIENCE: Freshman Dorm Council; High School: Freshman and Sophomore Class President; Homeroom Representative for 4 years; Student

Continued on next page

BSG candidates present platforms

SECRETARY

Barbara Graham

Government for 4 years; Student Government President senior year; Pennsylvania School Board Association Convention Representative; Member of several Civic Organizations

Since I am running for the vice presidency of the BSG, I feel it is necessary for those who are voting to know my qualifications. As a freshman and sophomore in high school, I was elected as president of my class. During my years in high school, I was the representative of my class in all student, faculty, administrative meetings. I was a homeroom representative as well as a member of student government for four years. As a member of student government, I was nominated and elected as its president my senior year. I represented my school district at the Pennsylvania School Board Association's annual gathering in Hershey, PA., and I was a member of several civic organizations.

There are many important issues facing the Bucknell campus; however, some are more apparent than others. I believe the most significant issue is the social attitude of the student body related to alcohol consumption. As a brother of Lambda Chi Alpha, I feel it is impossible to suppose that alcohol will ever be abolished on campus. This is not to say that alcoholic beverages are essential to a healthy social atmosphere but merely to state that alcohol will exist regardless of any attempts at prohibition. It is accessible, and those who want to drink, may drink. However, there are individuals on campus who do not consume alcohol. My concern is: What can we do for them?

Since the BSG should actually be the voice of the student body, I feel that with enough support from the students, both drinkers and nondrinkers, the necessity to implement alternatives to drinking will manifest the importance of this issue. Moreover, with enough backing, the BSG may be able to allocate the appropriate funding for nonalcoholic events. The possibility of hiring a band, or even establishing an annual, all-campus talent show may be the beginnings to ongoing traditions. These events are in no way attempts to initiate a nonalcoholic atmosphere on the Bucknell campus. Their sole purpose would be to institute alternatives for nondrinkers, as well as those who do consume alcohol and merely want a change of pace. Thus, it is of the utmost importance that the BSG receive the necessary support from the student body. Once this is accomplished, it is in the hands of the BSG to adhere to the opinions of the majority, and only then will the possibility of implementing the aforementioned ideas be considered.

Todd McKiernan

NAME: Todd J. McKiernan '88
ADDRESS: Phi Psi, Box C-396
PHONE NUMBER: 523-3359
MAJOR: Political Science
EXPERIENCE: Phi Psi Fraternity Philanthropy Committee; President of Several Student Organizations in High School, including Student Council

For one year and a half I have gone through the acclamation process adjusting to the novmal academic and social activities occurring on campus. As Joe Average Bucknell, I feel I have an appreciation for the routinized, homogenized Bucknell lifestyle. I have observed that there is need for change here. I now realize that I can do something by running for BSG.

Sincerely, I do not believe the majority of the student body appreciate the potential capability which the BSG possesses. I know from my own experience that the legitimacy of the BSG's image as the voice of the student body is a farce. For example, average election polls indicate that at most, half vote in elections. Many claim that communication is to blame for BSG non-involvement. I would form a Public Relations Committee to solidify the BSG's image of legitimacy.

However, for me, the primary issue is Bucknell's social life. Fundamental problems like student apathy and typical stereotypes evolve and emanate from greek life. I'm a greek, but I see an obvious need for alternatives to fraternity and sorority parties. Bucknell would welcome activities capable of attracting a substantial number of students. So how are real alternatives found since this problem is long overdue? Initially, I would support implementing a new Social Activities Committee comprising of a member of each fraternity or sorority, the BSG, the IFC, the Panhellenic and the University President.

As Secretary, I would be willing, able, and committed to spending the necessary amount of time needed to act capably and responsibly as the coordinator of all BSG Committees. I would strive to involve and represent as many different interests as is functionally possible. Changing the BSG is one of my main goals. Accomplishing this task is very possible by involving more of the Bucknell Community. There are sectors of the campus with great ideas and energies still untapped. My ability to communicate well with others can facilitate potential involvement into actuality. It is your government and it is what you make of it. With me in office maybe the BSG can be what we both make of it.

TREASURER

Jeff Liesemer

NAME: Jeff Liesemer '88
ADDRESS: Swartz 201, Box C-353
PHONE NUMBER: 523-4654
MAJOR: Undecided
EXPERIENCE: Bucknell International Organization Treasurer; Appropriations Committee; BSG Treasurer; Appropriations Committee Chairman.

One primary issue which the Bucknell Student Government faces is how the BSG can be more responsive to the students. As the current Treasurer, and as a member of the Executive Committee, I have been confronted with numerous campus issues including this one. However, as BSG Treasurer, most of my time is spent on the office's important daily functions such as monitoring the student treasury and chairing the Appropriations Committee (AC), the body which appropriates funds to student organizations. I will thus address this issue in the context of the Treasurer's daily tasks since this is where most of the interaction between myself as Treasurer and the students (e.g. in signing club checks, appropriating funds) takes place.

Next week, I will introduce a new check-signing policy which will not only provide better organization, efficiency, and documentation to the club's records, but will also provide better communication between the AC member and the club treasurer. I will soon launch an auditing campaign which will not only permit the BSG to "catch-up" on each club's financial situation, but will also alllow the AC to evaluate with the club treasurer whether last spring's appropriation was realistic. Again, better BSG communication will occur here.

Looking ahead, there are more plans being developed. First, since a budget establishes priorities and is, therefore, a plan, I hope to establish with the help of student leaders a BSG budget which will provide a concrete plan for BSG action in the coming months. This will be the first time in a long while that the BSG had a budget. Secondly, by talking with various club treasurers and BSG leaders, I will explore the possibility of establishing a separate and perhaps more "fair" committee for appropriations appeals.

In conclusion, these policies which are being already initiated or planned will not only bring greater organization to the student treasury, but will bridge the gap that has existed between the AC and the student treasurers. For the benefit of the student body and the BSG itself, I would like to continue and accomplish these goals. This is why I am asking for your support.

David Luci

NAME: David P. Luci '88
ADDRESS: 219A Swartz, Box C-366
PHONE NUMBER: 523-4672
MAJOR: Management
EXPERIENCE: High School Student Government for 4 years, Treasurer senior year; Treasurer MG 101C; Manager of a retail establishment for 2 years

The most important issue facing the Bucknell student body is the lack of diversity in social acitivities. This issue is one that many candidates seem to have lost among a host of less relevant issues. Although groups such as the Bucknell Activities Council, Cloak and Dagger, the Bucknell Lectureship Committee, and others have developed much interest, they have to provide more frequent activities on a regular basis. In doing so, students would be provided with an oppportunity to socialize in a non-alcoholic environment and, at the same time, to broaden their cultural horizon.

Unlike many current issues, this issue directly effects the entire student body. Thus, in a concerted effort to broaden diversity in activities and to increase the frequency of such activities, BSG could elicit more interest, concern, and support from each and every student.

I'll perform the duties implied as treasurer of BSG to the best of my ability. My qualifications include: four years of student government in high school, including the office of treasurer as a Senior, treasurer of Management 101C last semester, and manager of a retail establishment for the past two years.

VOTE
VOTE
VOTE

DO STUDENT OFFICERS ELECTED BY ONLY 30% OF THE STUDENT BODY REALLY REPRESENT THE STUDENTS?

Maybe, but certainly a higher percentage of student votes could help make your student government more representative of campus interests as a whole. The Bucknell Student Government is fighting to overcome apathy and achieve the goal of greater representation. On Wednesday, November 20th, there will be an all-campus election for student government president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer. Voting booths will be located in the library, uphill and downhill U.C. and will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. in an effort to make voting more accessible to all.

THERE IS NO EXCUSE FOR NOT VOTING.

Many students feel that their vote really won't make a difference in who gets elected, but in the last campus election, most positions were determined by fewer than 30 votes—a margin of less than 1% of the votes cast.

Being elected means a great deal to those who put time and effort into a campaign. Please take two minutes to vote on Wednesday so their effort will not have been in vain.

Some students don't vote because they don't know who's running. All candidates who wish have a platform in The Bucknellian. Read them and get to know the candidates — make an informed and intelligent vote.

Thank you

Mike Pellini

Vice President
Bucknell Student Government

THE E. & J. GALLO WINERY
Invites You to a Career/Industry Presentation

DATE: Tuesday, November 19
TIME: 7 p.m.
PLACE: 240 A, B, C University Center

A Winery Management Representative will present a brief review of the wine industry and discuss the career opportunities in this dynamic growth industry of the 80's.

Questions are welcomed — Refreshments served

Coming Events

Exhibits

November 15-January 2 — "Fact, Fiction, and Fantasy: The Image of Women in 20th Century Photography." An exhibition of nearly 100 photographs which present a range of ways in which the camera and society have viewed women in the 20th Century. The exhibition is meant to be provocative, since it not only portrays the aesthetic and social perceptions of particular periods, but also pits these perceptions against contemporary values with which they are now at odds. Center Gallery, U.C.

Lectures

Friday, November 15, 4 p.m. — Biology Seminar — "Primary Productivity and Spatial Structure of Phytolithic Growth in Streams in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, Tennessee," Elaine Keithan, director, Environmental Science Laboratory. Room 102, Botany Building.

Friday, November 15, 4 p.m. — Psychology Research Colloquium Series. "Economics Speaks to Psychology: A New Approach to Motivation and Choice." Steven Hursh, Walter Reed Research Institute. University Lounge, Freas Hall.

Wednesday, November 20, 7:30 p.m. — Merck — Bucknell Lecture Series. "Recent Advances in Infrared Spectroscopy," Stephen Riseman, senior research chemist, Merck Sharp and Dohme Research Labs, Rahway, New Jersey. Olin Science Aud.

WVBU

Sundays, 12 p.m.-3 p.m. — Classical Music Show.

Sundays, 8-9 p.m. — Comedy Hour.

Sundays, 9-11:30 p.m. — 50's-60's Music Show.

Mondays, 8-9 p.m. — Feature Album of the Week.

Tuesdays, 8-9 p.m. — Classic Vinyl Show.

Tuesdays, 11:30 p.m.-2 a.m. — Jazz Show.

Wednesdays, 8-9 p.m. — For the Record Show.

Thursdays, 8-9 p.m. — Feature Artist of the Week.

Fridays, 6-9 p.m. — Sounds of the City.

Films

Friday, November 15, 4 and 8 p.m. — Hilltop Film Series presents Time Stands Still, directed by Peter Gothar. Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Monday, November 18, 4 and 9 p.m. — Women's Studies Film Series presents Protection or Equality. 103 B Coleman.

Monday, November 18, 7 p.m. — Japanese Film Series presents Godzilla vs. Megalon. A great Japanese monster movie starring Godzilla, Megalon, Gigan, and Jet Jaguar. Gallery Theatre, U.C.

Wednesday, November 20, 4 and 7 p.m. — Economics Film Series presents Bitter Caine. Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Wednesday, November 20, 9 and 11 p.m. — Wednesday Night Film Series presents An American Werewolf in London. A great flick! Vaughan Lit. Aud.

BSG

Sunday, November 17, 6 p.m. — Meeting of the Bucknell Student Government. All students welcome. Gallery Theatre, University Center.

Music

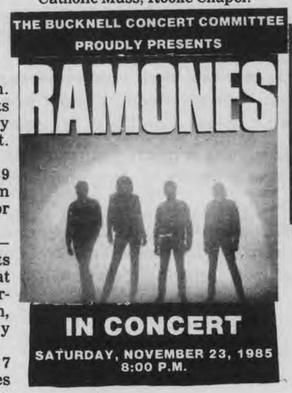
Sunday, November 17, 3 p.m. — Flute recital. Mary Hannigan, flute, and Barry Hannigan, piano, will perform works by Bach, Rouffel, Karg-Elert, Prokofiev, and Sancan. Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Wednesday, November 20, 8 p.m. — Bucknell Orchestra Concert. Directed by Heidi Jacob, the orchestra will play Beethoven's "Symphony No. 1 in C Major," Lutosklawski's "Five Dance Preludes," Russell Peck's "Paper Tiger," and Gluck's "Alceste Overture." Rooke Chapel.

Chapel

Sunday, November 17, 11 a.m. — Larry Shinn, dean, College of Arts and Sciences at Bucknell University. Rooke Chapel.

Sunday, November 17, 4 p.m. — Catholic Mass, Rooke Chapel.



Career Dev. Center

Monday, November 18, 2:30-3:30 p.m. — Student Panel on Internships. Carnegie 208.

Tuesday, November 19, 6-8 p.m. — Dual Career Couple Lifestyle Planning. UC Gallery Theatre.

Wednesday, November 20, 3:30-5:30 p.m. — Career Planning Techniques: Developing Internships, Summer Jobs, and other World of Work Experiences. UC 204.

Thursday, November 21, 7:30 p.m. — Richardson-Vicks Information Session. UC 241 A and B.

Friday, November 22, 2-4 p.m. — Liberal Arts and Career Decision Making Workshop.

Sports

Saturday, November 16, 1:30 p.m — Varsity Football vs. Lehigh.

Saturday, November 16 — Women's Cross Country at ECAC/District II Qualifier.

Saturday, November 16 — Men's Cross Country at IC4A/District II Qualifier at Lehigh.

Saturday, November 16, 1 p.m. — Women's Swimming at LaSalle.

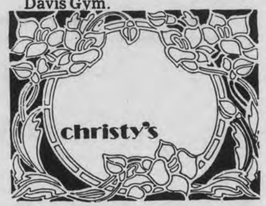
Saturday, November 16, 2 p.m. — Men's Swimming vs. Rider.

Saturday, November 16 — JV Wrestling at Bloomsburg Invitational.

Friday, November 22 — Varsity Wrestling at Bloomsburg Invitational.

Perf. Arts

Friday, November 15, 8 p.m. — National Folk Ballet of Yugoslavia. This company of 45 dancers and musicians returns after two sold-out tours of the US and Canada. Yugoslavian music and dance range from the softly lyrical and humorous to those of fierce abandon. Extravagant praise has been lavished on this group in the 34 countries they have toured. Davis Gym.



Misc.

Friday, November 15, 8-11 p.m. — BAC presents "Christy's." Student entertainment includes Brockett Parsons, Steve Shalit, and Marc Stello. $1 admission and minimally priced food and drink. A great show is planned! Terrace Room, University Center.

Saturday, November 16, 8 p.m. — Campus Activities Board of Lycoming College presents The Hooters and The Outfield in concert. Lamade Gymnasium, Lycoming College.

Professor Carruth to read selections from latest works

Hayden Carruth, one of the most famous American poets and author of 22 books, will read selections from his latest works "Lighter Than Aircraft" and "The Oldest Killed Lake" at 8 p.m. on Sunday, November 17 in the C. Willard Smith Memorial Library in the Vaughan Literature Building.

The reading will celebrate Carruth's appointment to the faculty as professor of English and the upcoming release of two books, "The Selected Poetry of Hayden Carruth," to be published in January, and a collection of essays and poems tentatively titled "The Blues, The Jazz and The Alligator," to be published in the spring.

His work is significant because of the topics he chooses; not only love and portraits of neighbors and friends, but also the deeper issues of the environmental destructiveness of our culture, of people selling their farms "for a hot pocketful of dollars," and the interplay between madness and sanity.

Carruth has been described in the New York Times Book Review as "a complex poet whose poems maintain a classic order and restraint." His work is a reflection of his special gift for "the talk of the streets, bars, barnyards, jam sessions and lunch counters." His appointment is seen as a valuable asset to Bucknell's strong creative writing program in the liberal arts curriculum.

"Hayden Carruth's appointment to the faculty is important because having a poet of his stature living in Lewisburg and teaching at the University enriches the literary life of the whole community," according to Mindy Weinreb, lecturer of English at Bucknell and former Carruth student.

Born in 1921, Carruth graduated from the University of North Carolina before earning his master's degree from the University of Chicago. In 1984 he came to Bucknell from Syracuse University because a "full-time professorship allows very little time for writing." His duties as poet-in-residence included lecturing, giving readings, sitting in on Prof. Karl Patten's poetry workshop, and visiting Lewisburg and Mifflinburg high schools. In addition, he tutored undergraduate student writers. He accepted the position because he feels he "accomplished quite a good deal," at Bucknell. Carruth will teach a poetry writing workshop and a course in reading poetry per semester.

Carruth's previous accomplishments include terms as editor of Poetry magazine and poetry editor of Harper's. He won the Govenor's Medal for excellence in the Arts from the state of Vermont, a Bollington Foundation Fellowship in criticism, two Guggenheim Fellowships and three fellowships from the National Endowments for the Arts.

Carruth has also written three books of prose criticism, including "Working Papers" and "Effluences from the Sacred Caves." These books are collections of essays previously published in various magazines and newspapers such as the New York Times. He has also edited an anthology of 20th century American poetry titled "The Voice That is Great Within Us."

He is currently working on a song sequence titled "Simple Songs about Sex and War" with composer William Duckworth, professor of music at Bucknell. Carruth and Duckworth have begun working on a collection about jazz piano players.

photo—Stephen Bleezarde

Hayden Carruth will read selections from his latest works at 8:00 p.m. on Sunday, November 17 in the C. Willard Smith Memorial Library in the Vaughan Literature Building. Carruth, who served as poet-in-residence at Bucknell from 1984-85, has joined the University faculty this semester as a professor of English.

photo—E.B. O'Neill

Botany greenhouse has much to offer

By AMY MILLER
Staff Writer

Future botanists, plant lovers, and others on campus: the greenhouse which is located at the rear of the botany building is now open to everyone. The greenhouse is open from 8-11:30 a.m. when Julia Knickerbocker, a retired horticulturest who lives in Lewisburg, is caring for the plants.

Knickerbocker started tending the plants about four years ago when she volunteered to work in the greenhouse. Her formula for caring for the plants is simple: "You water your plants, feed your plants, pot your plants, and love them."

Knickerbocker is not the only one working in the greenhouse. The greenhouse is divided into three sections; the first two are used to house plants that serve as a teaching aid for biology majors.

There, according to Warren Abrahamson, professor of biology, the students learn the "forms and functions of different plants. Finding out why leaves are shaped the way they are and how the plants work."

These two sections of the greenhouse contain basic types of leafy plants such as liverworts, ferns and mosses. They also have exotic and unusual plants like a deceptively ordinary—looking plant called Pachyronus Discolor which resembles a small, scraggly hedge. This unremarkable looking plant is actually very rare. Bucknell has contributed it to the National Botanical Society.

There are also several species of orchid which bloom in bright blues and purples. Huge green bundles of leaves called staghorne ferns hang from the ceiling. There are also chocolate trees, coffee trees,and orange and lemon trees. A large tree with long, fuzzy fuscia flowers that look like some type of psychedelic caterpillar is fittingly called the caterpillar plant.

Carniverous plants also inhabit the greenhouse. Besides having the most well—known carniverous plant, the venus fly—trap, which is found only in North and South Carolina, Knickerbocker watches over several other specimens. These include South African sundoos, which resemble the venus fly—trap. Knickerbocker says that the sundoo "loves it here, it just goes mad. It literally has babies all over."

Populating the greenhouse are also about eight species of pitcher plant, and even a tropical "pitcher plant" which is no relation to the pitcher plant. Among the carniverous plants is an aquatic plant known as the bladderwort. The bladderwort sucks in eats small aquatic animals. Abrahamson says that these are "not big plants but they are kind of mind boggling."

The third section of the greenhouse is used for research. John Giannetti, '86 one of the students currently working in the greenhouse, started research last February on a plant that can clone itself. Students also perform experiments for science competitions. Some competitive projects deal with excessive moisture and the lack of moisture in the environment and its effect on certain plants. Other experiments deal with plant genetics.

Abrahamson has a sponsorship with the National Science Association, and his experiments deal with the plant goldenrod. He is studying the effect that a certain plant parasite has on the plant's reproductive output.

At one point students did not have enough space for their experiments. This problem was easily solved when Richard Brown, a retired greenhouse man who lives across the river in Montandon, let Bucknell use his greenhouses.

The greenhouse also serves as a place of inspiration for the art students who frequently come to sketch. People who are involved in photography often use the plants and flowers as subjects for photos. The English department also makes use of the greenhouse. Karl Patten, professor of English, brings his poetry class in after they have finished Theodore Roethke's poem about a greenhouse.

If you can spare a minute in your busy schedule, the greenhouse is well worth a visit.

photo—E.B. O'Neill

The greenhouse located at the rear of the botany building houses many "mindboggling" plants, according to Warren Abrahamson, professor of biology. The greenhouse is open for campus and community members to enjoy form 8-11:30 a.m. on weekdays.

EDITORIALS

Alarms

"I guess I'll fry if anything really happens," claims one of the increasing number of students who live in Vedder Hall and disregard the fire alarm.

Fire alarms have been resounding through the halls of Vedder far too often to believe that each incident is a drill. The logical assumption when an alarm goes off at 4:00 am should be that it is not a drill, but a real fire. So why do we disregard this sign of danger by refusing to expend the energy to walk down the stairs and out of the building? If we ignore warnings out of disbelief of their reality we will eventually be sorry.

These alarms have very sensitive triggers, so sensitive that they are set off by the smoke of a cigar. Although these devices are sensitive for our protection, we urge the University to tune the system to a more realistic monitor. Soon it will come to the point where a high-tech system will be as effective as no system at all.

Justice

Sigma Chi, the site of an accident two weeks ago, is now on social probation. After a brother of the fraternity fell from a balcony at the house, the Dean of Student Life took it upon himself to reprimand the brotherhood. Without an investigation, without proof or even definition of any guilt or wrongdoing, without following the outlined procedure.

Under the newest set of regulations, incidents involving Greek organizations are reviewed and investigated by the judicial committees of the Panhellenic and the Inter Fraternity Councils. Dean Dunlop does have the authority to take action when he deems that the students are in danger, however noone has the right to pass down a guilty verdict before an investigation is completed.

In last Sunday's congress meeting the Bucknell Student Government recommended to Dunlop to lift the probation, stating that they do "not believe that such an action is justified until the fraternity is proven guilty during proper adjudication of the incident." We applaud the BSG for recognizing this breach of procedure.

We can conceive of the administration taking action on behalf of the students in emergency situations where the student body is at risk. But all accidents in the context of a party are not necessarily emergencies, or even cause for alarm. There is a growing tendency for the administration to overreact.

Until there is proof of culpability of an institution in any incident, until a thorough investigation is carried out, an institution should not be penalized. Even fraternities should be innocent until proven guilty.

The Bucknellian
Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA

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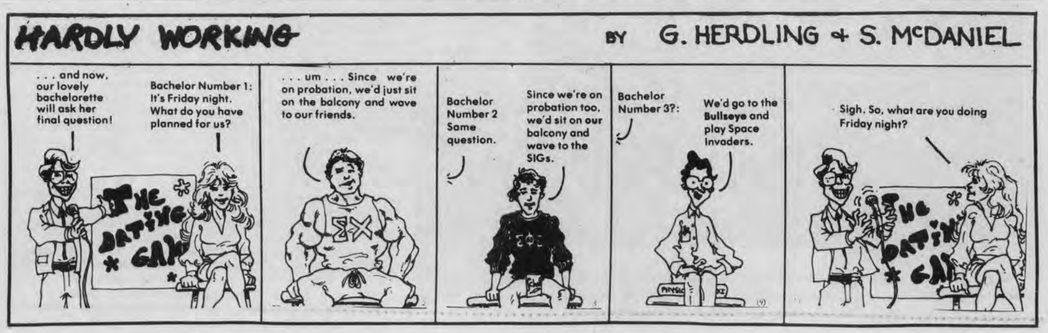
LETTERS POLICY

The Bucknellian welcomes reader's comments on important campus, national and international issues. Letters must be submitted by Monday to appear in Friday's issue. All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, and signed by the author. We reserve the right to edit letters for length or libel. We attempt to publish all responsible material, but we reserve the right to not publish due to spacing, technical, legal, or other problems.

Address letters to The Bucknellian, Box C-3059, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, 17837, or brin them to our office in the basement of the east wing of Robert's Hall.

EDITORIAL AND OPINIONS POLICY

The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the editorial board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily that of The Bucknellian.


HARDLY WORKING
BY G. HERDLING & S. McDANIEL
. . . and now, our lovely bachelorette will ask her final question!
Bachelor Number 1: It's Friday night. What do you have planned for us?
. . . um . . . Since we're on probation, we'd just sit on the balcony and wave to our friends.
Bachelor Number 2 Same question.
Since we're on probation too, we'd sit on our balcony and wave to the SIGs.
Bachelor Number 3?:
We'd go to the Bullseye and play Space Invaders.
Sigh. So, what are you doing Friday night?

OPINIONS

'Rambomania' gives false sense of glory

By STUART S. HAAS

Rambomania is upon us. A resurgence in the pre-Vietnam war glorification has been taking place. War fashions abound—fatigues, headbands, combat boots. Once again war is worshiped—not just by Hollywood but by those persons paying to see the recent movies. Yes, the same ones who clap and yell everytime a Vietnamese soldier is killed.

But let's hold everything here—war is not to be cheered. Has our society rekindled its admiration of war and decided to enjoy its inevitable conclusion—death?

The ones who enjoy this carnage are most likely those who have never been touched by war. War is not pretty, indeed it may be the sickest evil known to man. No person in his right mind should ever glorify war.

We must go beyond asking whether war is necessary—what's important is the unnecessary activity outside of the actual war—like these movies and the reactions they evoke. Even if war is necessary it does not deserve the round of applause it receives.

Perhaps a wake-up call is in order. A few lines from Billy Joel's poignant song "Goodnight Saigon" will ring a few bells.

We met as soul mates on Parris Island
We left as inmates from our asylums
And we were sharp, as sharp as knives
And we were so gung-ho to lay down our lives
We came in spastic, like tameless horses
We left in plastic as numbered corpses
And we learned fast to travel light
Our arms were heavy but our bellies were tight
We had no homefront
We had no softsoap . . .

Let that sink in for a moment—there's war for you—not the big sis-boom-ba you thought it was. We are talking about thousands upon thousands of young men, an average of 19. That's right, persons our age—dying every day. Think about that the next time you're playing ball with your best friend—think about going off to war with him two days later and looking over your shoulder in the foxhole and seeing him decapitated. That's reality—that's not Rambo. Rambo never gets hit; real men, our men (your best friend), did.

one more thing needs to be said. I'm sure there are more than a few who cheer everytime Sly or Chuck Norris wastes a Vietnamese. But remember, they went through the same hell our guys did. Which side Rambo is on is irrelevant—it's o.k. as long as our guys are winning, we're just killing a few of them, right? Do you really care who the enemy is as long as it's not us?

Death is a horrid consequence of life that can not be taken so lightly, accepted so easily and with such joy, regardless of who is removed from this earth. How many of you would cheer if it was a movie on the Vietnamese killing our guys? (like really happened). Perhaps it takes reality to awaken us to the starkness of death.

U.S. treats refugees illegally

By CHRIS DAWSON

A trial is about to begin in Tucson, Arizona. It is the trial of 11 clergy, nuns, and layworkers arrested for conspiring to smuggle Guatemalans and El Salvadorans into the United States. These 11 defendants are part of the Sanctuary movement in which church groups provide a safe place for Central American refugees to flee the violence and persecution of their countries.

These refugees are forced to sneak across our borders because our government refuses to recognize the fact that they are political refugees. We claim they are merely economic refugees looking for a better life in the States. I guess our government has to say this; it would be embarrassing to admit that these political refugees are pouring out of countries whose governments we support. This policy just goes to show the low priority given to human rights issues by the Reagan Administration.

Aside from being immoral, this treatment of Salvadoran and Guatemalen refugees also happens to be illegal. According to the Refugee Act of 1980 the United States Immigration and Naturalization Service is not permitted to force persons to go back to their country of origin if these persons have a "well-founded fear of being persecuted for reasons of race, religion, nationality, political opinion, or membership in any particular social group." Of the thousands of Salvadorans and Guatemalans sent "home," many have been arrested and some have been killed.

Is it a crime to give aid to people trying to escape tyranny and random violence? Apparently, the U.S. government thinks so. I would argue that an even greater crime is to ignore the plight of these refugees, as the U.S. government has done.

Between 1980 and 1983, 71 percent of those Iranians who applied for political asylum received it; 62 percent of those Afgans who applied for asylum received it; yet only 3 percent of Salvadorans and 1 percent of Guatemalans were granted asylum. We welcome both the Iranians and the Afghans because they are fleeing governments we see as oppressive. We deny entry to the Salvadorans and Guatemalans because they come from countries whose governments we support both economically and militarily.

Instead of putting those 11 clergy nuns, and layworkers on trial maybe we should put our government on trial. As Henry David Thoreau said, "They are the lovers of law and order who uphold the law when the government breaks it." I think our government has broken both the Refugee Act of 1980 and the moral law which calls for people to help the oppressed. Instead of granting refuge to these people our government forces them back to their "homes" where many are killed by U.S.—trained soldiers.

Instead of limiting the number of Central American refugees allowed entry into America and deporting those who make it here illegally, I think we should grant asylum to those seeking it. We should also address the problem on a much broader scale. We should do something about the violence and oppression which are forcing these people to leave in the first place. Since we support the governments in both Guatemala and El Salvador with military and economic aid, we should use the influence this gives us to work for change within these countries. By linking this aid to the human rights behavior of the recipient countries, our government could bring about changes for the better.

However, I don't see this happening as long as Ronald Reagan is in office. His Justice Department is putting compassion on trial while his Defense Department continues to arm and train the oppressors of Central America.

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OPINIONS

Freshman College warps real world

By ANDREA BROWN

With the construction of new downhill housing for freshmen, the University is gearing up for a new philosophy of residential life--that is--a Freshmen Residential College.

The intentions of the University are good, but what it ends up accomplishing could be disadvantageous.

The residential college idea seems a very worthy goal. It has been accomplished successfully at Oxford, Harvard, Yale, and Cambridge by tradition and at Princeton, Lehigh, and the University of Chicago more recently.

The traditional residential college system has two central goals: to increase faculty-student interaction and to improve the integration of students' academic and social lives.

Bucknell's proposal for a residential college may succeed in integrating academic and social lives. Its hope is that by requiring all downhill residents to take a specified course and by offering special trips, meals, and activities, the students will carry academic discussions out of the classroom. This program closely models that of successful residential colleges elsewhere.

But this is where the success of the Bucknell plan may end, because this is where it strays from the traditional residential college paradigm.

Admittedly, such a plan would be difficult to implement here. It might mean ending the Greek system and splitting up friends on different parts of the campus. Also, it is doubtful that many professors would want to live alongside the students, as is the practice in better-conceived residential college plans.

Rather than taking a more challenging route to improving the quality of student life, the University has chosen to start a Residential College for Freshmen which features faculty "fellows." Unfortunately, as is the case with many compromises, the proposal may have lost the very things a more traditional system seeks to create.

The report of the Freshmen College Committee, FCC, a Bucknell group which is researching and defining the new plan, cites Alexander W. Astin's Four Critical Years which states that students who interact frequently with faculty are more satisfied with their college experience; this includes student friendships, variety of courses, intellectual environment, and administration of the institution.

The FCC cites Astin's study to support the residential college idea. At schools which have traditional residential colleges, the faculty live alongside the students, and the teachers and students become part of the same community by sharing a common dining area.

In Bucknell's weakened proposal, however, the FCC hopes to appoint faculty "fellows" who would not necessarily live on the downhill campus. The FCC is not certain, and indeed it is very unclear, just how these faculty would interact with the freshmen. Would they simply act as extra advisors? Lord knows we don't need more academic advisors. One is enough to confuse most students thoroughly.

If the FCC proposes to require the faculty fellows to share meals with the freshmen, the committee is moving in the right direction. But so far, with a Freshmen Residential College less than two semesters away, the FCC has failed to take such definitive steps.

In fact, one of the few ways that the new residential college IS defined is by the stipulation that only freshmen will live there. The hope of the University is that this odd form of segregation will pull the incoming class together, thus intensifying the "well-established tradition of the freshmen experience at Bucknell." In reality, the separation may lead to a severing of interaction and communication between each of the four classes.

Historically, the charters of residential colleges have not defined them as places where students of all ages interact and live in a single community. Yet this is a crucial feature of every successfully established residential college. When Bucknell proposes to break with this part of the residential college model, it fails to realize the possibilities for broad, vibrant discussion between upperclassmen and freshmen.

Bucknell, like many small, private, undergraduate schools, is already isolated in a rural, conservative region of the country.

Beyond our geographical segregation, however, is our age group segregation. Besides the time spent with faculty and administration, it is rare for college students, in the course of day-to-day activities, to encounter anyone younger than 17 or older than 22. Such an unrealistic atmosphere certainly gives one a distorted view of the world.

Further dividing this microcosm, which is precisely what the Freshmen Residential College will do, can only serve to warp perceptions which are already skewed enough within the proverbial Bucknell Bubble. Instead of seeing the world as one made up of 17 to 22 year-olds, freshmen may come to see it as one made up only of 18 year-olds.

It is true that upperclassmen can have a negative influence on their younger counterparts. But by the same token, all of us can recall out-of-hand freshmen hall parties, proving that freshmen can have a very negative influence on each other, as well. Roberts Hall is known to be a much louder dorm than, for instance, Larison Cottage where freshmen and upperclassmen live side-by-side.

The Freshmen Residential College, as it is currently defined, makes no allowances for planned interaction between the incoming class and the rest of the student body. In this plan, the freshmen will be lacking the wisdom, guidance, and experienced advice often provided by University sophomores, juniors, and seniors.

A well-conceived residential college would be designed to increase, not decrease, this type of information-sharing.

Proponents of the current plan might argue that the compromised residential college system keeps all the classes dining together in the cafeteria, but how often do you or I walk up to a table full of people we don't know, sit down with them, and introduce ourselves?

If the FCC expects freshmen to meet upperclassmen through interactions in the cafeteria, the committee's recommendations are unrealistic. By and large, people only converse with their existing friends and acquaintances in the caf.

Rather than giving in to the watered-down residential college plan which only applies to freshmen and which, in the process, loses the most important benefits of a traditional system, the University should consider the aspects of a residential college that make it work.

Implementing a more traditional system where upperclassmen and faculty are a part of freshmen's residential life may be more difficult than putting the Freshmen Residential College in place, but sometimes,

the rougher path is the one which leads to the greatest rewards.

Proposed acronyms countered

By JOAN GUTTA

I was talking to some friends the other night who teasingly told me that Students Against Apartheid was not appropriately named, and who proceeded to list other more "fitting" titles. The acronyms were amusing, but indicated to me the misconceptions about the nature and operation of the movement. I'm afraid that one of these acronyms will swoop down and attach itself permanently to the SAA, and that Bucknellians will never really understand what the movement is attempting to do. So, to make sure that this doesn't happen, and to establish our movement once and for all as the S-A-A, I will try to explain all the acronyms associated with us.

SAAG - South African Awareness Group - the research and information sharing group we formed a year ago to look into the situation in South Africa and to make Bucknellians aware of a situation which was pertinent in the "real world."

SFD - Students for Divestment - what some students perceive the movement to be due to the fact that most members of the movement endorse total divestment for Bucknell. I want to stress that this is not a rash, "radical," or unjustly biased decision.

After spending a year as a neutral group whose purpose was to inform, we sat down and discussed what we had accomplished. We agreed that given the urgency of the issue, it was time to do more than just talk about the problem. Most of us felt that, having learned the facts about the South African issue, and having evaluated Bucknell's options as far as making an effective statement against apartheid, total divestment was our best choice.

Thus, we are biased, but justifiably so. If another option is presented and justified as being a more effective option for Bucknell, we would be happy to adopt it. Members of SAA do present and discuss other options, and there are members of the movement who do not support total divestment ---we are not repressive or exclusive.

SAPP - Students Against Parliamentary Procedure -an appropriate descrition of our sentiments after appealing to the BSG for their support. We also felt that due to the rules of parliamentary procedure, we were not able to defend our movement when inaccurate and unfair statements were made. We were disappointed in the pervading lack of knowledge about a very relevant issue by a body which claims to represent and lead our campus and were confused by their reluctance to use us as a "resource" to gain information.

However, when we realized that the majority of the BSG was sorely misinformed on the issue, we wrote up a comprehensive bill which summarized our work for the past year and presented information about all sides of the controversy. The bill was tabled with less than four minutes of discussion which indicated to us that the BSG was not receptive to our ideas and that we were being railroaded.

SDA -Students for Disruptive Action -something we have intentionally avoided becoming. Our actions so far have focused on awareness and symbolic actions. Our teach-in and our first petitioning campaign were designed to give students a chance to ask questions about South Africa.

The petition, which will be sent to Presidents Reagan and Botha, simply states that apartheid is wrong (a moot point) making the petition a symbolic gesture.

We also sponsored a candlelight vigil and a 48-hour vigil during which students stayed in a symbolic homeland; both were designed to increase awareness of conditions in South Africa. We have also directed a letter-writing campaign and a petitioning campaign towards the Board of Trustees asking for divestment. We plan to work with the NAACP in their upcoming "token boycott" and are working through TransAfrica to find an organization through which we can aid Black South Africans on homelands. Our future plans include a debate between pro-and anti-divestment faculty, a series of films on South Africa, some sort of campaign directed at government reps, and another informational teach-in. In addition, we have met with the student affairs committee, the liaison to the investment committee of the Board of Trustees and the Ad Hoc committee on Bucknell's investments, and our members are attending a symposium in New York City and a convention in Gettysburg.

SFD - Students Failing for Divestment -what we are trying NOT to be! SAA is a movement, which means that members can participate in whatever actions they want and be involved to whatever degree they want. It also means that there is a group of core members who must pull together and organize activities. Needless to say, this requires a lot of commitment and dedication. I've seen these people put more time and energy into this cause than many Bucknellians put into their class work. We would like to do some work with alumni and with other universities, and would like to demonstrate outside the South African Embassy, but we simply do not have the time, the human resources, or the money.

SAA -Students Against Apartheid -This is what we are: students who sincerely believe that as citizens of the US and members of the Bucknell community, we can make a statement against apartheid. Our purpose is to find the most effective way to do so, and to tell others. At the moment, we are concentrating our efforts on Bucknell University, and we believe that total divestment is our best option. (The University has already partially divested with little impact on the corporations we divested from or the nation in general). We welcome new members and new ideas.

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UNION STATION

Letters to the Editor

BSG representatives remain ignorant

To the Editor:

At the BSG meeting on October 29, BSG members voted to adopt a resolution partly on the basis that "sufficient time is necessary to explore all viable plans of action...to ascertain the most effective means to improve conditions in South Africa." Understandably, if representatives are uninformed about South Africa and Bucknell's options for investment there, they should spend some time researching these issues before responsibly voting for or against a divestment proposal. We left this meeting hoping that the BSG was committed to researching both divestment and its alternatives. However, to our disappointment, BSG attendance at recent lectures addressing these topics has been conspicuously poor. Unfortunately, it is usually those members who are best informed about South Africa who do appear at these events, instead of those who claim to need more information.

Admittedly, this resolution passed in late October and two of the following events cited occured before then. However, the apartheid issue has been a concern on campus for quite some time, and BSG members must have been aware that a student movement, presently supporting divestment, existed. As representatives of the SAA, we feel that it was the duty of BSG members to take advantage of these opportunities for learning about an issue that would obviously soon concern the BSG.

In late September/early October, the Student Affairs Committee, a subcommittee of the BSG, sponsored an open forum on South Africa. Here, professors Fletcher and Kresl, BSG member Heidi Bowman, and fiscal affairs advisor John Zeller all spoke. The committee has already castigated many representatives for not participating in this laboriously organized and informative event.

On October 11, the "Roots" committee of Hulley House sponsored a lecture about apartheid by Pauline Fletcher, professor in South Africa for many years. Although a number of students attended, few BSG representatives were present.

On November 4, Donald Woods, exiled editor-in-chief of the South African paper, the Daily Dispatch, and noted speaker, lectured here about "Apartheid and the Tragedy of South Africa." Sponsored by the Bucknell Lectureship Committee, this was one of the most informative lectures about South Africa and divestment given at Bucknell. Notably few BSG members heard this lecture, or attended his afternoon luncheon, missing both opportunities to become informed.

We feel that such apathy is inexcusable in members of our own student government. How can BSG members knowledgeably represent the student body if they themselves refuse to investigate divestment and its alternatives? Note that each of these events was sponsored by groups other than SAA, indicating that 1) concern about South Africa is widespread, and 2) these lectures were not unduly biased toward divestment.

Academic priorities may prevent certain members from attending every apartheid-related event, but the minimal participation of the BSG in recent activities indicates to us a disturbing lack of concern about finding "the most effective means to improve conditions in South Africa.". The eradication of apartheid is too pressing an issue to permit the apathy of Bucknell's representative body. We ask you each to make a concerted effort to study the situation in South Africa and Bucknell's investment options there. Please consult our information file in the Students Activities Office and attend the events at Bucknell which address this issue.

Susan Conbere
Joan Gutta
November 10, 1985

Bucknellian errors corrected

To the Editor:

On behalf of the hardworking board and subcommittees of Students Against Multiple Sclerosis (SAMS) I would like to correct some information printed in "Campaign against MS begun" in the Friday, November 9, 1985 edition of The "Bucknellian." To begin with, Bucknell's chapter of Mortar Board is not sponsoring our project in any way. SAMS is an independent student group recognized by BSG conducting its own programming and budgeting. Mortar Board is involved with our program on the same level as any other student organization; they have been invited to sponsor a Rock-Alike Contestant in our March 1 competition, and are therefore undeserving of any special notoriety or publicity. Subsequently it should be noted that SAMS's education committee, and not Mortar Board, is running a lecture series at Bucknell and in the surrounding high schools. The purpose of this lecture series, to clarify the aforementioned article, is to explain about Multiple Sclerosis and the current medical battle against it. The registration process for Rock-Alike contestants is being run by the recruitment committment of SAMS and is not a part of our lecture series programming.

It was incorrectly stated that the Rock-Alike "winner from every college will go to MTV studios and record a video of their impersonation." The grand prize winner of Bucknell's competition will continue on to a regional competition. There are eight regions in the United States, and all college campuses hosting a SAMS organization will attend one regional competition. Then, the eight winners, one representing each region, will qualify to make a lip-synche video for MTV.

Finally, the winner of this national video competition wins an internship at MTV, although this intership is not necessarily with MTV's marketing department, as stated in the aforementioned article.

Sincerely,

Elizabeth Lewis,
Chairperson, SAMS
November 12, 1985

Sigma Chi convicted - no trial

To the Editor:

I always thought the "American Way" was for a person, or a group, to be innocent until proven guilty. But this does not seem to be the case here at Bucknell.

As a fraternity member myself I was deeply disturbed after reading the article in last week's Bucknellian on the social probation imposed on the Sigma Chi Fraternity. The fact that Sig has been placed on probation without due process, without all the facts being known, is a crime in itself and I have to ask—What the hell do we let the University get away with it?

I'm sure the Univeristy feels that it is doing the correct thing to protect us. Though Jack Dowling said, "It was purely accidental," someone decided that social operation should cease. What happens if Sig is found not to be at fault? Can the University give them back the week that they missed in this "unofficial" rush period. Of course not.

It's about time that we, as students, are treated fairly and with at least some basic rights which are basic to the American Way. This is such a blatant abuse of rights, but the University will find some way to sugar-coat it so that it will seem that they did it for the best good of the University community. But facts are facts—Sig is being punished without proof that they are guilty! And that's Bull----!

Kevin R. Blackwell
November 11, 1985

BSG acts with care

To the Editor:

We wish to reply to the letter by Joan Gutta and Sue Conbere that appears in this issue of The Bucknellian concerning the Bucknell Student Government and its decision making process with regard to divestment. We would like to breifly explain the reasoning behind the Congress' decision.

In the letter, BSG members are portrayed as being unresponsive to the important divestment issue. Fortunately, this is not the case. When the issue of divestment was first brought to the student government, the members of Congress were overwhelmed by the extreme complexity and scope of the problem. At that time, they had the good sense to table a motion brought to them by the Students Against Apartheid, realizing their inability to handle such an important question with the limited facts provided by the SAA.

Instead, the Congress passed a different motion (the one referred to in Gutta and Conbere's letter) stating that "the Campus Advisory Committee in the South Africa Investment Policy explore alternative actions in addition to the Sullivan Principles such as shareholder resolution, economic sanctions, selective divestment, and total divestment, and others," and that it "choose the most effective and responsible action or actions and present it to the Board of Trustees."

To pass this motion was a very fine decision on the part of the Congress. Instead of making an uninformative decision, they directed an already existing committee to look into all possible alternatives, not just divestment or non-divestment.

In addition, the Congress realized that it was not possible or practical for every member of the student government to become an expert on this issue. Certainly to be educated about the South African issue much more is needed than simply attendance at a few lectures. Yes, this might be a start, but certainly, according to Gutta and Conbere, members are committed to become fully educated, not just partially educated, if they are to make an intelligent decision-and to do this might entail some lengthy research. No one should make a decision with only some of the facts.

Thus, realizing its perdicament, the Congress decided that instead of letting 50 people partially research the South African issue, it would be more practical and certainly more thorough if a smaller group of people were to do the information gathering, with the end product being the education of all.

Finally, we feel that the Congress did not act irresponsibly, but rather exercised great care in the handling of this delicate issue. We hope that if faced with a similar circumstance in the future, they will act with equally astuted insight.

John Giannetti
Mike Pellini
November 14, 1985

SAA endorses Sisson

To the Editor:

Members of Students Against Apartheid (SAA) are concerned about apathy among Bucknell Student Government representatives. Although the BSG has stated its intention to research South Africa and Bucknell's investment options there, representatives have shown litte inclination to attend recent events addressing these issues. For this reason, we feel a need to support a change in the direction of the BSG.

BSG elections have rarely generated much enthusiam, but the upcoming election for BSG officers may be an unusually important event for Bucknell. Many students are exasperated with the snail's pace rate of BSG activity on issues a little more important than posting the hours of the Vaughan Literature library. At a time when many special interest groups have called for action, the BSG has remained relatively passive. Consider a BSG that seriously researched all sides to the divestment issue.

Consider a BSG that responds more readily to student concern about moral issues. Understandably, bills are sometimes controversial and difficult to pass, but the BSG needs a president that can truly motivate its members to take swifter action based on thorough information.

For this reason, we, the undersigned members of SAA, support Ray Sisson as presidential candidate for the upcoming BSG election.

It is not our prime concern that the BSG president support divestment. Rather, we support Ray Sisson because he 1) is well-informed about South Africa, divestment, and its alternatives, 2) approaches investment options with an open mind, 3) is sensitive to student concerns on campus, 4) is able to work well with students of varied political opinions, and 5) will encourage the BSG to become better informed about the social issues on campus.

We find Ray Sisson to be a responsive and well-informed candidate who will urge the Congress to talk less, research more, and act quickly on problems of social importance. We encourage all voters to make this election more than a search for a well-known name. A BSG president who has workable ideas and who will urge certain BSG members to take their jobs more seriously may be one who can set a concerned, responsive, and active tone to the campus.

Susan Conbere '86
Joan Gutta '86
Susan Hess '86
Ramon Ruiz '86
November 13, 1985

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BISON SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL

Division 1-AA Independents

	W	L	T	Pct.
Colgate	6	2	1	.750
William and Mary	6	4	0	.600
Lafayette	5	4	0	.555
Holy Cross	3	5	1	.375
Bucknell	3	6	0	.333
Lehigh	3	6	0	.333
Northeastern	1	7	0	.125

Bucknell	0	0	0	0 — 0
Lafayette	14	14	12	7 — 47

Lafayette—Green 33 pass from Baur (Renzi kick)
Lafayette—St. Bernard 11 pass from Baur (Renzi kick)
Lafayette—Baur 1 run (Renzi kick)
Lafayette—Baur 3 run (Renzi kick)
Lafayette—Venner 17 pass from Baur (kick blocked)
Lafayette—Davis 38 interception return (kick blocked)
Lafayette—Bowman 7 run (Renzi kick)

	Bucknell	Lafayette
First downs	11	25
Rushes—yards	30-62	50-219
Passing yards	109	197
Return yards	82	64
Passes	15-31-3	17-28-0
Punts	8-256	4-135
Fumbles—lost	4-3	2-1
Penalties—yards	6-60	5-25

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Rushing—Bucknell, Grosvenor 9-26, Dominick 6-26, Beecham 6-21. Lafayette, McIntyre 17-111, Bowman 12-85, Parsons 7-38.

Passing—Bucknell, Given 15-31-3, 109. Lafayette, Baur 16-24-0, 191; Johnson 1-2-0, 6; Rivera 0-2-0, 0.

Receiving—Bucknell, Aiello 4-42, Dominick 4-21, Stinelli 3-26. Lafayette, Green 6-75, St. Bernard 5-60.

LEADERS

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	TDR	TDP	TDRt	PAT	FG	PTS
Beecham	5	2	1	0	0	48
Caldwell	0	0	0	12	3	21
Aiello	0	3	0	0	0	18
Dominick	1	0	0	0	0	6
Grosvenor	1	0	0	0	0	6
Long	0	1	0	0	0	6

RUSHING

	Att.	Net	Avg.	Long	TD
Beecham	99	549	5.5	72	5
Grosvenor	89	357	4.0	25	1
Dominick	35	119	3.4	20	1
Mironov	21	60	2.9	12	0
Sibert	10	52	5.2	13	0

RECEIVING

	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Long	TD
Beecham	32	268	8.4	25	2
Aiello	31	319	10.3	25	3
Morrow	19	278	14.6	30	0
Dominick	17	109	6.4	23	0
Sibert	15	133	8.9	32	0

Tackles

	T	A	Tot.	Sacks
Wisniewski	65	60	125	2½
Henry	64	36	100	
Lillis	54	36	90	4
Buell	49	30	79	
B. Alexander	30	40	70	1
McFarland	42	25	67	
Shupp	41	20	61	
Sylvia	34	22	56	

TEAM STATISTICS

	BUCKNELL	OPPONENT
FIRST DOWNS	142	184
Rush	66	99
Pass	66	76
Penalty	10	9
TOTAL PLAYS	625	676
Rush	333	425
Pass	292	251
Per Game	69.4	75.1
YDS. GAINED RUSHING	1057	1771
Per Game	117.4	196.8
Per Play	3.2	4.2
YDS. GAINED PASSING	1490	1583
attomp/int	292/148/16	251/122/14
Yds. per catch	10.1	13.0
Yds. per game	165.6	175.9
TOTAL OFFENSE	2547	3354
Per Game	283.0	372.7
FUMBLES/LOST	28/15	25/15
PENALTIES/YARDS	74/573	51/389
TOUCHDOWNS	14	36
Rush	7	18
Pass	6	16
Returns	1	2
POINTS AFTER TD	12	28
Kick	12	28
Rush	0	0
Pass	0	0

PASSING

	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yds.	Avg.	Long	TD	Per Game
Given	191	103	10	969	9.4	34	5	138.4
Valinoti	101	45	6	521	11.6	52	1	130.3

Sports on the air

Saturday

Noon — **College Football**: Boston College at Syracuse. **Ch. 28 WBRE**
12:30 p.m. — **Auto Racing**: The San Remo Rally. **ESPN**
2:30 p.m. — **College Football**: Iowa at Purdue or Maryland at Clemson. **Ch. 22 WDAU**
3:30 p.m. — **College Football**: Notre Dame at Penn State or Auburn at Georgia. **Ch. 16 WNEP**
— **Golf**: Kapalua International final round. **Ch. 28 WBRE**
4:30 p.m. — **Bodybuilding**: The National Women's Championship. **ESPN**

Sunday

1:00 p.m. — **NFL Football**: Pittsburgh at Houston. **Ch. 28 WBRE**
— **NFL Football**: Philadelphia at St. Louis. **Ch. 22 WDAU**
2:00 p.m. — **MISL Indoor Soccer**: Tacoma at Dallas. **ESPN**
4:00 p.m. — **NFL Football**: New England at Seattle. **Ch. 28 WBRE**
— **Triathlon**: Bud Light U.S. Triathlon Series. **ESPN**
5:00 p.m. — **Powerboat Racing**: Popeye's Offshore Grand Prix. **ESPN**
7:30 p.m. — **NHL Hockey**: Edmonton at N.Y. Rangers. **ESPN**

Monday

9:00 p.m. — **NFL Football**: N.Y. Giants at Washington. **Ch. 16 WNEP**

SOCCER

Scoring Leaders

	Games	Goals	Assists	Points
Domsohn	17	18	9	45
Shaak	17	4	7	15
Buckheit	17	4	2	10
Wisotzkey	17	3	3	9
Lewing	17	3	1	7
Hunt	17	2	3	7

Goalkeeping

	Games	Saves	Goals	GAA
Stanisci	17	107	22	1.29
Norton	3	3	0	0.00

E.C.C. Scoring Leaders

	School	Gms.	Gls.	Asst.	Pts.	Avg.
Domsohn	B.U.	17	18	9	45	2.65
Serban	Drex.	14	13	1	27	1.92
Lerner	Laf.	18	10	8	28	1.56
Smith	Tow.	16	10	4	24	1.50
Young	Del.	15	4	9	17	1.13
Harris	Laf.	18	5	6	16	0.89
Shaak	B.U.	17	4	7	15	0.88

Saturday, November 9

Drexel	0	1	0	0 — 1
Bucknell	0	1	0	0 — 1

First half—None.
Second half—1. Drexel, Own Goal (O'Donnell) 71:34. 2. Bucknell, Domsohn (unassisted) 89:43.
Overtime—None.
Shots—Drexel 18, Bucknell 14.
Goalies—Drexel, Alhouse. Bucknell, Stanisci.

CROSS COUNTRY

EAST COAST CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIPS

Men

T. Wheat	(Rider)	24:50
C. Cole	(Bucknell)	25:08
R. Sullivan	(Bucknell)	25:23
B. Lipkus	(Rider)	25:24
J. Rosenhouse	(Lafayette)	25:32
B. Fullem	(Bucknell)	25:33
R. Stark	(Bucknell)	25:35
M. Floyd	(Bucknell)	25:35
S. Branch	(Bucknell)	25:36
R. Osifchin	(Lafayette)	25:46

Bucknell	26
Rider	61
Delaware	82
Lafayette	83
Towson State	145
Lehigh	159
Drexel	182
Hofstra	260

Women

R. Robbins	(Lafayette)	18:37
T. Bigley	(Bucknell)	18:47
D. Quackenboss	(Bucknell)	18:47
L. Ludwigson	(Bucknell)	18:50
K. Jensen	(Bucknell)	19:37
N. Wilson	(Delaware)	19:38
M. Hughes	(Bucknell)	19:46
T. Johnson	(Towson State)	19:55
S. Wenk	(Towson State)	20:01
C. O'Connor	(Delaware)	20:02

Bucknell	21
Delaware	66
Towson State	74
Lafayette	85
Lehigh	136

WATER POLO

Scoring Leaders

	Games	Goals	Assists	Points
Hilk	31	97	44	141
Kapecki	31	61	27	88
Duffy	31	41	25	66
Collins	31	40	20	60
Vail	31	27	12	39

Goalkeeping

	Games	Saves	Goals	GAA
Cano	27	209	178	6.59
Collins	4	27	21	5.25

Eastern Championships

Bucknell	13
Harvard	5
Bucknell	5
Navy	3
Bucknell	7
Brown	11

HOCKEY

NHL SCORING LEADERS

	Goals	Assists	Points
Gretzky, Edmonton	11	25	36
Propp, Philadelphia	12	12	24
Lemieux, Pittsburgh	10	14	24
Linseman, Boston	4	20	24
Anderson, Edmonton	13	10	23
Naslund, Montreal	11	12	23
Simmer, Boston	14	8	22
Kerr, Philadelphia	16	5	21
Hawerchuk, Winnipeg	9	12	21
Gartner, Washington	10	10	20
Kurri, Edmonton	10	9	19
Fraser, Chicago	9	10	19
Boschman, Winnipeg	9	10	19
Messier, Edmonton	8	11	19
Crowder, Boston	8	11	19
Coffey, Edmonton	6	13	19
Sundstrom, Vancouver	3	16	19

AP TOP 20

1. Penn State (44)	9-0-0	1,143	2
2. Nebraska (9)	8-1-0	1,083	3
3. Ohio State (2)	8-1-0	1,021	4
4. Air Force (2)	10-0-0	941	5
5. Iowa	8-1-0	905	6
6. Miami, Florida	8-1-0	891	8
7. Oklahoma (2)	6-1-0	883	7
8. Michigan	7-1-1	744	9
9. Arkansas	8-1-0	662	12
10. Oklahoma State	7-1-0	646	10
11. Florida	7-1-1	577	1
12. Georgia	7-1-1	548	17
13. U.C.L.A.	7-1-1	494	14
14. Auburn	7-2-0	436	13
15. Florida St.	7-2-0	323	16
16. Brigham Young	8-2-0	238	18
17. Baylor	7-2-0	225	11
18. Tennessee	5-1-2	204	19
19. L.S.U.	5-1-1	172	15
20. Alabama	6-2-1	82	20

The top 20 teams in the Associated Press's college football poll of sportswriters and broadcasters, with first place votes in parentheses, season record, total points, and previous ranking. Points based on 20 for first place, 19 for second, etc.

Statistics Courtesy of Sports Information Office
Standings through November 12

Bison fall short of playoff bid

By JOHN WESTRUM
Staff Writer

Last Saturday's 1-1 tie with the Drexel Dragons marked the end of the Bucknell soccer season. The Bison finished the season with an impressive 9-6-2 overall record and a 3-2-2 record in the ECC. This conference record missed by the narrowest of margins to qualify the Bison for the ECC championship tournament. Although the Bison had the same amount of points as both Delaware and Hofstra, who were both 4-3, those two teams will go to the tournament on the basis of a greater number of victories. They will be joined by top-seeded Drexel (5-0-2) and second-seeded Lafayette (4-1-2).

The Bucknell team was in a must-win situation last Saturday when they hosted the top-ranked Drexel Dragons. In one of the most exciting games of the year the Bison came up short and tied the Dragons 1-1 in double overtime. The tie however was not enough to get the Bison into the playoffs.

In a scoreless first half it appeared that Drexel had the advantage. Most of the game was played in the Bison defensive half of the field. Although the Dragons had numerous scoring opportunities, the Bison defense was able to rise to the occasion and stop every Dragon attack. Playing in their last game as Bisons, the senior defense of goalkeeper Mark Stanisci, and backs Tom Karygiannis and Ken Schmalz played superbly. Schmalz, who was a questionable starter due to a knee injury suffered against Lehigh, played valiantly until he reinjured his knee late in the game.

At the end of the first half it appeared that the game could go either way. The second half proved the same but with much more excitement. Midway through the second period the Dragons drew first blood on a fluke goal. The goal came at 26:34 when Drexel's Pat O'Donnell's corner kick curved and hit the crossbar and caromed out in front of the net.

photo—David Izard

Have the Bucknell and Drexel players found a spot of zero gravity on the soccer field? Actually, Bison freshman Dave Domsohn and a host of Dragons are trying to get their head on the ball.

Fortunately for the Dragons and unfortunately for the Bison the ball hit the back of Tom Karygiannis' head. The ball immediately bounced over the goal line and into the net. Stanisci had no chance of saving the goal.

The prospect of a tie, let alone a victory looked very dim going into the last minute of play. However, the Bison's leading scorer and season savior, freshman forward Dave Domsohn came to the rescue. With 17 seconds remaining Domsohn took a kick from Doug Shelley '88 down to the right of Drexel goalie Dave Alshouse. Knowing that he only had one opportunity to score, the young freshman controlled the ball and let himself be attacked by two Dragon defenders. However the defenders were no match for the excellent ball control of Domsohn, who casually dribbled between them and fired a shot past Alshouse for the score. This goal, which was Domsohn's 18th of the year, kept the Bison's playoff hopes alive.

Although it appeared that the momentum had changed after the Bison goal, the Dragons regrouped and held off the attacking Bucknell team to hold them to two scoreless overtime periods and a final 1-1 tie. On at least two occasions the Bison had a chance to score the game-winner. However the strong Drexel defense would not allow it.

The end of the season marked the end of some fine careers. Two of the most missed players will definitely be co-captains Karygiannis and Mike Shaak. Both had extremely strong years.

Shaak was the second leading scorer on the team with four goals and seven assists. Another senior who will be missed is forward Jay Talsania who, although he wasn't a starter, was very instrumental in the success of the Bison team.

It is in the defense department that this year's graduating seniors will be most felt. Schmalz and Karygiannis have played together for the last three years, and Stanisci finally came into his own this year. The senior goalkeeper recorded an impressive five shutouts, and only allowed two goals in the last six games.

Although the Bison did not get a playoff berth, they should be extremely proud of the way they handled themselves this season. At the onset of this year's season it looked rather dismal as all but one junior quit the team. This lack of experience forced the team and Coach Craig Reynolds to do some shuffling of positions. However this young team showed a lot of class; rising to the occasion when it was necessary. And a 9-6-2 record is a very good indication of their success.

photo—David Izard

Bucknell freshman forward Dave Domsohn is mobbed by jubilant teammates after scoring against Drexel with just 17 seconds left in regulation to tie the game at one.

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THE LEWISBURG STUDIO
Lewisburg, Pa. 17837

JEFF HILK '86

PAUL DUFFY '87

Athletes of the Week

Hilk, Duffy make All-East polo team

This week's athletes of the week are teammates on the 24-7 Bison water polo team. The two, senior co-captain Jeff Hilk and junior Paul Duffy, led Bucknell to a second-place finish in last weekend's Eastern Inter-Collegiate Championships and a probable bid to the N.C.A.A. tournament. For their efforts this season, Hilk and Duffy have been selected to the 1985 All-East first team.

Hilk currently leads the Bison with 97 goals and 44 assists on the season. In the team's 13-5 opening-round win over Harvard in the Easterns, Hilk scored three goals and one assist. He then had a goal and an assist in a key 5-3 victory over Navy to advance to the championship game. He scored two goals against Brown in the final but the Bison bowed 11-7.

Duffy repeats as athlete of the week after another outstanding tournament in the Easterns. He had a goal against Harvard, a goal and an assist against Navy, and a goal in the final with Brown. For the year, he is the team's third-leading scorer with 41 goals and 25 assists.

Honorable Mention:

Pete Cano - The sophomore goalie was named to the All-East second team. In the Easterns he made 25 saves while giving up just 19 goals.

Garrin Kapecki - The outstanding freshman joined Cano on the All-East second team. In the tournament he scored six goals and three assists.

Bob Collins - The junior water polo player was an honorable mention All-East selection. He scored five goals and two assists in the tournament.

Diane Czarnecki - The junior midfielder was named to the E.C.C.'s All-Conference field hockey team for the third consecutive year.

Dave Domsohn - The freshman soccer player completed an outstanding season in style by scoring a goal with only 17 seconds left in regulation against Drexel to send the game into overtime. That goal capped off an amazing season in which he led the E.C.C. in scoring with 18 goals and 9 assists.

Tracy Bigley and Dawne Quackenboss - Bigley '88 and Quackenboss '87 finished second and third respectively with identical times of 18:47 in last weekend's E.C.C. cross country championships to lead Bucknell to its fourth consecutive title.

Charles Cole - The sophomore runner registered the 33rd fastest time in history on the Bucknell course as he finished second in the E.C.C. championships with a time of 25:08 and led the Bison to their 12th consecutive title.

BU sports notes

The East Coast Conference scholar-athletes have been named for the fall of 1985. This season's list includes three Bucknellians. Rich Stark '88, a member of the men's cross country team, is a mechanical engineering major with a 3.3 grade point average. Mike Shaak '86, a Bison soccer player, is a civil engineering major who carries a 3.5 g.p.a. Sarah Palmer '87 is a member of the women's tennis team and is an International Relations major with a 3.3 g.p.a. . . . Bucknell's director of athletics, Dr. Bruce A Corrie was recently elected president of the Eastern College Football Association for 1985-86. . . . Bucknell's men's basketball team has been chosen by an ECC pre-season coach's poll to finish third in the league this year. The women's team was chosen to finish eighth. . . . Former Bison All-American running back Ken Jenkins '82, currently a return specialist for the Washington Redskins, is fourth in the N.F.C. in punt returning with 17 returns for 188 yards and an 11.1 average. . . . Don Leitzel '85, co-captain of the baseball team last year is acting as a part-time assistant coach of the team this fall.

Bucknell drops fifth in last six

By BO SMOLKA
Staff Writer

When things are going wrong for a football team, the starting halfback and leading rusher undergoes surgery and plays very sparingly with a cast on his hand. And one of the captains, a foundation of the defense, misses the game with neck injuries and a broken hand. And the opposing quarterback, a freshman, has his best game as a collegian, throwing for three touchdowns and rushing for two others.

This is exactly what happened last weekend as Lafayette drubbed Bucknell, 47-0. Bison halfback Earl Beecham '87 carried the ball just six times, and linebacker Will McFarland missed the game with neck and hand injuries. Meanwhile, Frank Baur threw for 197 yards and three touchdowns, and ran for two other scores.

The setback, the fifth in the last six games for the Bison, dropped Bucknell's season mark to 3-6 with just one game remaining. In that six-game stretch, Bucknell has been outscored 206-40.

Baur began the Lafayette rampage midway through the first quarter. Following a Bucknell punt, the Leopards took over at the Bison 46. Baur, who completed 16 of 24 passes without being intercepted, connected with tight end Carl St. Bernard for 13 yards, to the Bucknell 33. Following an incompletion, Baur fired over the middle to Deryl Green, who scampered all the way for the score.

After Bucknell was forced to punt out of its own end zone, Baur went to work again. Lafayette took over at the Bison 26, and six plays later Baur found St. Bernard in the end zone for an 11-yard touchdown strike. The conversion gave Lafayette a 14-0 lead with 2:20 left in the first quarter.

Baur and running back Kurt Bowman broke the game open in the second quarter. Bowman, who carried twelve times for 85 yards, played a major role in Lafayette's third scoring drive. He carried five consecutive times, moving the ball from the Bucknell 26 down to the 1.

A stubborn Bison defense then stopped Bowman on two carries from the one, but on fourth down Baur rolled right and into the end zone for his first rushing score of the day.

Before the half was over, however, Baur would tally another. Bucknell, again facing terrible field position, punted out to its own 40, but an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty gave the Leopards the ball at the Bucknell 25. Baur then connected with St. Bernard all the way down to the 3, and carried it in himself on the next play. The touchdown, coming with just 33 seconds left in the half, upped the margin to 28-0.

Bucknell's deepest offensive penetration in the first half was to the Lafayette 38, but a fumble cancelled that drive. Bucknell did have one big break in the half, when a bad snap on an attemped Lafayette punt gave the Bison the ball at the Lafayette 42. On the very next play, however, Bucknell fumbled and the Leopards recovered.

Lafayette stormed out in the second half, scoring on its very first possesion. Tailback Bruce McIntyre, the game's leading rusher with 117 yards on 17 carries, helped Baur march his team down the field. On the eleventh play of the drive, Baur found Bert Venner cutting across the middle for a 17-yard touchdown. The conversion attempt, however, was blocked.

Bucknell simply could not generate an offensive attack, and the injury to Beecham certainly had an adverse effect on the offensive system. Beecham had broken his thumb in the Cornell game and underwent bone surgery last Wednesday.

"There's no quesion," Bucknell coach Bob Curtis said. "When you lose the effectiveness of your top offensive player it does make a difference." Beecham, who averaged over 11 carries and 66 yards per game going into the game, carried just six times for 21 yards.

Curtis expressed the highest praise for Beecham, noting that "the kid had a lot of guts" to play after the surgery. "He is a class football player at this level," Curtis said.

In Beecham's absence Tom Dominick '87 and Mike Grosvenor '87 handled the rushing. Curtis also plans to use freshman running back Tom Stinelli tomorrow. "We have no alternative but to work more with Stinelli and Dominick," he said.

Jim Given, who had missed the last two games with a shoulder injury, returned at quarterback. He threw 15 completions in 31 attempts and was intercepted three times. One of these interceptions, coming late in the third quarter was returned 38 yards for a touchdown that gave Lafayette a 40-0 lead.

Curtis noted that Given performed much better than the statistics indicate. He also feels that Given regained a feeling of confidence with his performance.

Injuries continue to hamper the Bison. McFarland is questionable for tomorrow's game, while defensive tackle Mark Wisniewski '86 and offensive tackle Chris Keane '86 are both playing injured. Wisniewski has a rib injury and Keane has a sprained ankle. "You've just got to grin and bear it," Curtis said of the injuries.

Bucknell closes out the 1985 campaign tomorrow afternoon against Lehigh. The Engineers, though 3-6 this year, feature a quarterback-wide receiver tandem that has rewritten the Lehigh record book.

Senior quarterback Marty Horn has thrown 710 completions for over 8700 yards in his career, both Lehigh records. He has also thrown 58 career touchdowns, which is another record. Curtis feels that Horn may be the premier passer in the ECAC.

His prime receiving target is senior Rennie Benn, who has set Lehigh records for receptions (229), yards (3526), and touchdowns (43) for a wide receiver. Curtis calls Benn a "professional prospect."

Curtis noted that the key to the game is "to keep them off balance. You've got to stop the big guns."

A football official appears to be the only spectator in Memorial Stadium as Bucknell running back Tom Dominick (32) and New Hampshire strong safety Wayne Larsen fight for control of the football.

The word on sports

Quotable quotes in the sports world

By BUDDY CAPUANO
Staff Writer

Former San Diego Chargers owner Eugene Klein when asked why he liked his race horses more than he liked his football players, "They don't tell me they want a bigger stall and more oats. And they don't object to urinalysis."

Steve McMichael, defensive tackle for the Chicago Bears, on what he thinks about quarterbacks, "I feel sorry for them. But I feel sorry for my dog and I still beat him when he screws up."

Utah Jazz coach Frank Layden on why he hired his son Scott as an assistant coach, "I didn't hire him because he's my son, I hired him because I'm married to his mother."

L.A. Dodger pitcher Orel Hershisher on why being deeply religious doesn't affect his aggressiveness on the mound, "Being a Christian doesn't mean you have to be a wimp."

Naivete Award of the Week:
Charles Barkley of the Philadelphia 76ers, when asked what he thought about receiving money from Auburn supporters for playing college basketball, "I didn't see anything wrong with it. You're providing a service. I thought everybody got paid."

Signs of the Week:
"Get Well Soon. Frank Perdue Still Wants You." Sign directed towards injured New England Patriot quarterback Tony Eason.

"I'm Dreaming of an Orange Crushmas." Banner displayed at Monday's game between the Broncos and the 49ers.

Strong man of the Week:
Thomas Benson, Atlanta Falcons' linebacker, receives this week's award after being released from jail on a bond after he beat his girlfriend with his fists, a broom, and a tennis racquet.

Name Change of the Week:
The Norris division of the Campbell Conference of the NHL has voted to change its name to the Porous Division because their goalies couldn't stop a grade school hockey team from scoring.

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Bison await N.C.A.A. tournament bid

Water polo finishes second in East

By TOM SHELDON
Staff Writer

Bucknell water polo's dream season continues. With victories over Harvard and Navy in last weekend's Eastern Intercollegiate Championships en route to a second-place finish in the tournament, the Bison are virtually assured of a berth in the eight-team NCAA Championships in Long Beach, California November 29 through December 1.

The Bison lost to Brown 11-7 in the Eastern finals but that loss should not keep them out of the N.C.A.A.s. Participants in the tournament will receive bids by November 24. According to the N.C.A.A. Men's Water Polo Committee, at least two teams must be chosen from the eastern region. Brown and Bucknell figure to be the two teams representing the East.

Bucknell opened the Easterns with a convincing 13-5 victory over seventh-seeded Harvard. Leading the way for the Bison were Bob Collins '87 with four goals,and senior co-captain Jeff Hilk, and freshman Garrin Kapecki each with three goals and an assist. It was the second time this season that the Bison have easily dispatched the Crimson.

photo—Linda Treash

Bucknell's Garrin Kapecki and teammates watch a shot travel high and wide in their match with Brown. Kapecki tallied two goals and an assist in the 11-7 Brown victory.

The Harvard contest was just a preliminary to the much-awaited rematch between the second-seeded Bison and third-seeded Navy. Bucknell had beaten Navy 11-10 in dramatic fashion the week before to capture the Mid-Atlantic Conference championship and even the season series between the two teams at one apiece.

At stake in the Bucknell-Navy clash in the semi-finals on Saturday night was an N.C.A.A. bid. Both teams knew that. When the game ended with Bucknell on top by a 5-3 score the Midshipmen knew they were on their way home to Annapolis and the Bison were headed to California.

The game was a defensive struggle the whole way. Goalie Pete Cano '88 registered seven saves and allowed only three goals. Five different players accounted for Bucknell's five goals. Kapecki, Hilk, Collins, Paul Duffy '87 and Rick Vail '89 were the scorers as Bucknell held on for the 5-3 win. Hilk said it might have been the most exciting game he had played in at Bucknell. The Bison had not beaten Navy in four years prior to the win in the M.A.C. finals. Now they have defeated them twice in one week.

Hilk attributed Bucknell's recent success to a couple of factors. One was their participation two weeks ago in the indoor nationals against some of the top competition in the country. Another factor was that practice began two and a half weeks early in August this year. The team has worked hard all year. Hilk spoke of "a lot of hard work and 6:30 a.m. workouts."

Brown won the Eastern championship with the 11-7 victory over the Bison. Late in the second quarter, Bucknell led 4-2 but Brown came back for the win. Brown's Ken Rivers and Rich Russey both had four goals in the win. Brown owns a 24-5 record and Bucknell is 24-7 as they await the N.C.A.A.s.

Now, all the Bison can do is practice as they await the N.C.A.A. bid. They will not play again until the N.C.A.A.s begin at the end of November. Hilk said the team will try to arrange a scrimmage with the powerful New York Athletic Club to help tune up for the N.C.A.A.a. The team will face an uphill battle against the nation's top teams. As Hilk said, "We've really got our work cut out for us.

Runners rout foes; retain ECC titles

By MISSY STAUBITZ
Staff Writer

This past weekend was a great one for the men's and women's cross country teams, who once again emerged as the East Coast Conference champions. The men stretched their conference title record to 12 straight years, while the women were victorious for the fourth year in a row.

Coach Art Gulden was very pleased with the women's race, and felt that the team ran even better against conference challenger Delaware this time than they did at the beginning of the year.

The women were led by Tracy Bigley '88 in second place in 18:47.

She was followed by Dawne Quackenboss '87 in 3rd place in 18:47, Liz Ludwigson '87 in 4th place in 18:50, and Kathleen Jensen '89 in 5th place in 19:37. Mary-Lynne Hughes '89 in 7th place in 19:46, Sue Wallace '88 in 14th place in 20:30, also contributed strong race efforts.

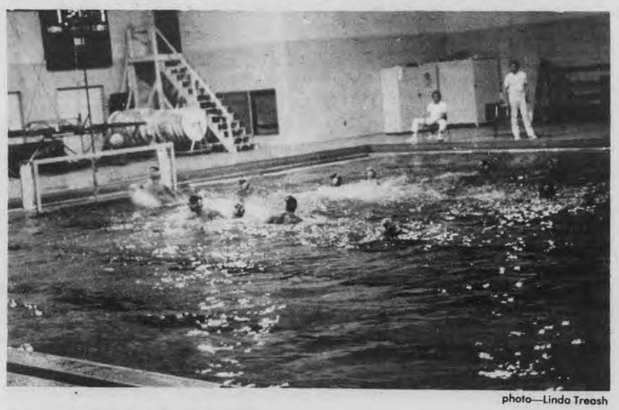
Tomorrow the women will compete in the District Meet at Lehigh. They are looking to defeat some of the teams that they lost to in last year's race, and to test themselves against some tough competition. Gulden stated, "If we continue to improve this week, we will surprise a lot of people at Districts."

The men also ran very well at the Conference championships. Although slightly surprised by Rider's first—place finisher, Terence Wheat, the men were not intimidated. For Bucknell, Charles Cole '88 ran the 33rd fastest time ever on the Bucknell course. The top six Bucknell men ran very strongly, all finishing within 28 seconds of each other. The team was led by Cole, who finished 2nd with a time of 25:08, and Ray Sullivan '86 who finished 3rd in 25:23. They were followed closely by Brian Fullham '86 in 6th place in 25:33, Rich Stark '88 in 7th place in 25:35, Mark Floyd '87 in 8th place in 25:35, and Steve Branch '86 in 9th place in 25:36. Carl Kemmerer '87 in 14th place in 26:13 also contributed a tough race. Needless to say, Gulden was quite pleased with their performance.

The men are looking toward some tough competition this weekend at the District Meet. They should be ranked among the top five teams, along with Penn State, Iona, West Virginia, and Navy. They need to finish in the top three to advance to the National championships, but Gulden believes that if the men compete to the utmost of their ability, they will end up at Nationals.

photo—E.B. O'Neill

Bucknell's cross country team practices in preparation for last weekend's E.C.C. championships. The practice paid off as both the men's and women's teams won titles.



photo—Linda Treash

The Bison go on the offensive early against Brown in the Eastern championships final, firing a shot on goal with the score tied at one.

The Bucknellian

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Friday, November 22, 1985

Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA

Accounting dept. understaffed

By KELLY LEARISH
Staff Writer

Student complaints about the accounting department were voiced at a meeting of accounting students on Thursday, November 14 called by Keith Coleman '86, president of the Congress of Business Students. As a result of such complaints, another meeting will be held this afternoon to communicate these complaints to the management faculty and the administration.

Because students "have voiced strong discontent" with the accounting department, Coleman distributed a letter to President Gary Sojka and the Board of Trustees outlining the basic complaints of the students. Coleman noted tht most of the problems "stem from severe understaffment."

Coleman outlines many of the basic complaints in the letter to President Sojka. The major points of the letter include:

—There are only four individuals teaching accounting courses, only three of whom are considered faculty members. Only one is an associate professor, Charles Fazzi, who holds a Ph.D. The others include a lecturer, a visiting instructor,, and a part-time instructor.

—As a result of the "understaffment," some courses, labeled as "particularly important to accounting majors," by Coleman, have been cancelled.

—A major concern of the accounting students was the uncertainty of whether the CPA Review Class would be offered in January. This course is important because it offers preparation for the CPA test, which is necessary to become a certified public accountant. John Miller, co-chairman of the management department, announced the department's decision to drop the course in a weekly faculty meeting.

—There has been a prolonged faculty turnover problem. In his letter Coleman asserts .. "this is an extremely serious problem that results in lack of continuity, unfamiliarity with the University, poor morale, and difficulty in soliciting new professors."

—Another complaint concerned the number of management courses and electives. Coleman contends that "Almost 25 percent of the management courses listed in the Bucknell catalogue and the Bucknell Prospectus will not be offered this year."

—The student to faculty ratio of 142 accounting majors to one professor is also a major concern of the accounting students.

In his letter to President Sojka and the Board of Trustees, Coleman requested that Miller and Timothy Sweeney, the co-chairmen of the management department, and Larry Shinn, dean of the college of arts and sciences, meet with a core group of accounting students to discuss these concerns. This meeting will take place this afternoon.

"As accounting majors, we're looking for a determined effort on

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photo—E.B. O'Neill

Students cast their votes at the downhill University center during the November 20 Bucknell Student Government's elections.

All-campus election draws 60% turnout

By DOUG ADAMS
Staff Writer

More than 60 percent of the voters eligible for Wednesday's Bucknell Student Government elections cast ballots for the four major BSG offices of president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer. This turnout is the highest in recent memory, according to Mike Pellini '86, current BSG vice president, and almost doubles last year's turnout.

The newly elected are: Carolyn Pisano '88 president, Richard Barney '87 vice president, Barbara Graham '87 secretary and Jeff Liesemer '88 treasurer. These students begin their terms in February with the beginning of the spring semester.

The turnout for this year's BSG officer elections continues the trend of high voting in recent elections. More than 69 percent of the freshman class turned out to elect their BSG representatives in September.

Pellini cited the candidates' heavy campaigning as a major factor in Wednesday's high turnout. This campaigning, Pellini continued, "helped make much of the campus aware that a major election was taking place."

On November 18, the four presidential candidates answered questions from the audience in a 90 minute speak-out on the campus radio station, WVBU. Implemented this year the radio program was very successful and helped to inform the campus of the candidate's stances on important issues, according to Pellini.

An important innovation in this year's election was a door-to-door canvassing campaign. "BSG

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Arsonist alleges Sigma Chi, Bucknell responsible for fire

By KATHLEEN TROMBACCO
Staff Writer

Former Bucknell student, Ronald C. Unterberger Jr., jailed for involvement in the December 1983 arson of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house, alleged in documents in Union County Court that Sigma Chi fraternity and Buckenll are partially responsible for the fire because they permitted him to consume alcoholic beverages illegally.

Originally, the Alumni Association of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity filed suit against Unterberger and another former Bucknell student, Van Kingsley Sullivan, for $444,407 worth of damages to the property.

Unterberger claims that the following should be named as additional defendants to the suit for restitution by the Alumni Association: The Kappa Chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity, the national Sigma Chi fraternity and Bucknell.

According to Unterberger's complaint, the University should have known that Sigma Chi and Trax Hall had parties where alcoholic beverages were served on the night of the fire Unterberger claims he was encouraged to drink alcoholic beverages at both of these parties, and as a result, "became intoxicated to the extent that he was unable to rationally control his own conduct."

He alleges that the three additional defendants should know minors cannot handle the effects of alcoholic beverages, and therefore should assume responsibility for his actions that result from his intoxication.

John Zeller, vice president for business and fiscal affairs and General Counsel asserts that the University is not responsible for the actions of Unterberger and Van Sullivan, who consumed alcoholic beverages in Trax Hall. "We did not know of the party or furnish the alcoholic beverages," stated Zeller. According to Gerald Commerford assistant director of residential life, the University policy did not change. "It is the decision of the individual student as long as it is not consumed in public areas of the residence halls," he stated.

As far as Sigma Chi serving alcoholic beverages to minors, the University cannot fully control the actions of the fraternity. "We can tell fraternities what they should do, but we cannot tell them what to do because it is private property," stated John Dunlop, dean of student life. Dunlop added that the University constantly warns fraternities, sororities and other student organizations about the chances they are taking, specifically when they serve intoxicated persons.

"I think our fraternities and sororities should be worried like never before," Dunlop continued. In fact, anyone who provides liquor to underage individuals ought to be worried like never before. And, in my judgement, if you serve intoxicated people you are really asking for it," he commented.

Although Unterberger pleaded guilty to the charges of arson and criminal trespass on October 19, 1984, he now blames Sullivan for the fire and resulting losses, denying any liability in connection with the blaze.

Unterberger is currently serving one to five years in the State Correctional Institution at Camp Hill. Sullivan, who pleaded no contest to one count each of arson and criminal trespass, is presently incarcerated at the Union County Prison located in Lewisburg.

Sigma Chi received a notice stating that they will be sued, however both their chapter consultant and Commerford advised them to wait to see what would hapen. Regarding the suit and the recent accident at Sigma Chi, David Henry, president of Sigma Chi, states, "these few incidents make you realize that something bad can happen."

Untitled photograph by Elliot Erwitt, 1975.

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News Briefs

Kwanzaa holiday celebration planned

The Minority Student Union will be hosting a Kwanzaa Celebration from December 2 through December 7. The celebration will include two speechs from guest lecturers, several ceremonies, and conclude with a Karamu dinner and a talent sharing program.

Conceived by black activist Maulana Karenga, who directs the Institute of Pan-African Studies in Los Angeles, Kwanzaa is now an acclaimed Afro-American national holiday. The Swahilian phrase from which Kawanzaa derives its name means "first fruits."

Poet B.F. Maiz, who held a residency at Bucknell in years past, will be speaking at 7:00 p.m. on December 3 in Room 302 of the University Center. In addition, Mrs. Augusta Clark, Philadelphia's Councilwoman at Large will be speaking at 7:00 p.m. in the University Center Forum.

The celebration concludes with the Karuma dinner and talent sharing program produced in cooperation with Christy's and Coffeehouse. The concluding festivities begin at 5:00 p.m. on December 7 in the University Center Refrectory.

A full itinery and schedule of events is available from the Minority Student Union.

Peace Corps will recruit volunteers

Representatives of the Peace Corps will interview prospective volunteers from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on December 5 and 6. Their arrival at Bucknell is part of their annual fall recruitment drive for prospective volunteers, according to Joseph B. LaGue, Area Recruitment Manager in the Philadelphia office.

Applicants should contact the Career Services Offices for interview appointments and Peace Corps application forms.

LaGue also announced that there will be a general information meeting with former volunteers from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. on Thursday, November 5, in room 208 of the Carnegie Building. "They will be exchanging information about their experiences abroad, and a Peace Corps film about overseas service will be shown," LaGue said.

He added that while the Peace Corps is able to utilize the skills of people with a wide variety of backgrounds, college graduates with degrees in certain scarce skill areas are most needed. A volunteer with a degree in nutrition might find work on a village maternal and infant health project, while graduates in the fields of biology and botany might receive additional training by the Peace Corps in order to work in the fields of forestry, fisheries and science teaching. Students specializing in most of the health fields could find themselves working on projects ranging from the training of mobile health units in the rural areas to administration in a large city hospital.

Other degrees that are particularly valuable overseas are agriculture, engineering, mathematics, chemistry, physics, education, special education and languages. Students who do not have degrees in these areas, but who have had experience in farming, health and construction are also encouraged to consider Peace Corps.

Volunteers serve in sixty developing nations in Latin America, Asia, the South Pacific, the Caribbean and Africa. During their two years overseas they receive an adequate living allowance, paid travel and training, complete medical care and a post-service readjustment allowance of $4,200.

3D plant design is topic of seminar

A seminar titled "3D Plant Design on a CAD system" will be held at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 4 in Room 132, Dana Engineering Building, Bucknell University.

Guest speaker will be Gary Griffith, supervisor for computer-aided design at Air Products and Chemicals, Inc. A reception will follow at 5 p.m., with demonstrations in the computer-aided engineering and design laboratories for those who desire them.

The CAED seminar series is sponsored by the College of Engineering Industrial Associates Program, the Ben Franklin Partnership Program and the Bucknell Small Business Development Center.

CAED Seminar to be held in Dana

Learning how to use microcomputers to do library research at home will be the topic of a seminar from 7 to 10 p.m. on Monday, November 25, in Room 237, Dana Engineering Building.

The program, titled "Reaching for Information: Micro Communications Software and Dialup Databases," will cover the basics of communications software, including popular communications packages. Jim Randecker, microcomputer coordinator for the Central Susquehanna Intermediate Unit, will demonstrate communications software for both the Apple IIe and the IBM PC.

Debora Cheney, reference librarian at Bertrand Library, will use the software to do online database searches and demonstrate the potential of such services for the microcomputer user.

Students protest CIA actions

photo—Obi Joshi

Demonstrators protest the illegal activities of the CIA and the organization's recruitment efforts here at Bucknell. The CIA held interviews with students in the Carnegie Building on Monday.

By JASON BRANKER
Staff Writer

To protest recruitment interviews with the Central Intelligence Agency, the Bucknell Progressive Caucus (BPC) sponsored a demonstration on Monday, November 18.

Members of the BPC stood outside the Carnegie Building holding signs, distributing fliers and discussing the CIA recruitment and the Agency in general as the CIA interviewed students on the building's third floor. The protest was peaceful.

Pete Sigal '86, a member of the BPC, said that "They (the CIA) don't have the right to recruit on campus because they are murderers, which is against the policy of Bucknell." Chris Sterba '88, another protestor, stated that he "totally condems the presence of the CIA on campus recruiting students."

According to Sterba and Sigal, the protest seemed to be achieving its purpose, which was to "raise the consciousness" of Bucknell students about the CIA's activities. Sterba commented that "a lot of people didn't know that the CIA recruited here." Sue Hess '86 agreed; "Nobody knew the CIA was recruiting. People are getting concerned about it."

Jennifer Sole '87, another protestor, said that the protest was important because "it is hypocritical for the US to condemn terrorism and use the CIA for terrorism at the same time, and the CIA is terrorist."

All of the protestors drew a parallel between CIA's activities and those of the Ku Klux Klan and the Nuremburg war criminals.

Upstairs in Carnegie, some protestors stood outside the waiting room holding signs while interviewees sat and waited. Several of the people being interviewed by the CIA agreed to answer questions, but preferred to remain anonymous.

One student interviewed by the CIA stated that the protest was "intimidating," especially since the protestors knew the interviewees and vice versa.

All of the students cited career reasons for interviewing with the Agency. One student mentioned an interest in the Soviet Union, another spoke of an interest in a career with the CIA. Yet another student expressed an interest in the high level of technology the CIA utilizes.

The recruiters themselves declined to comment on the protest, and they preferred not to be interviewed.

According to Joan Gutta '86, "there is a difference between using intelligence and gathering intelligence. The CIA uses intelligence to justify the overthrow of small governments, its murder of innocents, and for its funding of terrorist groups." Another protestor, Leo Maley '86, commented that the CIA's real intention is "not information gathering but the creation of an ideology."

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Security Log

Friday, November 15, 1985—
Student apprehended for allegedly tampering with a coin-operated washing machine to gain free service in a residence hall. Incident referred to the office of Student Life for follow-up.

Unknown person(s) vandalized student and employee vehicles parked in various Bucknell University parking lots by breaking windows and letting air out of tires. Incident occured sometime between 11:00 p.m. November 14 and 8:00 a.m. November 15, 1985.

Unknown person(s) removed several student organization banners that were hanging in the lobby of the University Center. Incident occured sometime between 10:00 p.m. and 11:00 p.m. on November 8 and over this past weekend (November 15 - November 17, 1985.).

Unknown person(s) damaged the fencing surrounding the construction site on Loomis field. Incident occured sometime between 4:30 p.m. November 14 and 2:00 p.m. November 15, 1985.

Unknown person(s) removed a locked student's bicycle from the bicycle rack at the rear of Larison Hall. Incident occured sometime between 11:00 a.m. November 8 and 12:00 noon November 8, 1985. Bicycle recovered November 19, 1985.

Saturday, November 16, 1985—
Unknown person(s) discharged a fire extinguisher on the fourth floor of Trax Hall.

Minor vehicle accident involving a Bucknell University employee's vehicle in the Swartz parking lot. Property damage only.

Sunday, November 17, 1985—
Visitor who had been involved in a fight in front of a fraternity was transported by Security to the Evangelical Hospital for treatment.

Monday, November 18, 1985—
Unknown person(s) removed a composite from a fraternity. Incident occured at approximately 2:00 a.m. November 17, 1985.

Unknown person(s) removed students' property from a residence hall room. Incident occured sometime prior to 10:00 a.m. November 15, 1985.

Unknown person(s) removed a student's bicycle which was locked to the bicycle rack near Hunt Hall. Incident occured sometime between 4:00 p.m. November 15 and 10:15 November 18, 1985. Bicycle recovered November 19, 1985.

Tuesday, November 19, 1985—
Unknown person(s) removed a Bucknell University owned VCR unit from a room of Coleman Hall. Incident occured sometime between 8:00 a.m. November 15 and 3:30 p.m. November 18, 1985. Investigation is continuing.

Unknown person(s) removed a student's jacket from the lounge of a residence hall where it was left unattended. Incident occured sometime between midnight November 18 and 7:00 a.m. November 19, 1985.

Unknown person(s) damaged a sign in front of a fraternity house. Incident occured sometime between 12:00 midnight November 18 and 8:00 a.m. November 19, 1985.

Wednesday, November 20, 1985—
Bicycle previously stolen was recovered by Security and returned to owner.

Police Log

Tuesday, November 12, 1985—
A hit and run accident occured on Moore Avenue in front of the University Center.

Friday, November 15, 1985—
A planter was stolen from Hardees Restaurant. A Bucknell student was cited.

STARTS FRIDAY
IT STARTED IN MAY IN A SMALL TOWN. AND EVERY MONTH AFTER THAT WHENEVER THE MOON WAS FULL... IT CAME BACK.
STEPHEN KING'S
SILVER BULLET
HE MAKES EVIL AN EVENT.
SHOWTIMES 7:15-9:00 RATED R
$1.50 ALL SEATS $1.50

Sigma Chi probation is lifted

By DOUG ADAMS
Staff Writer

The social probation levied on the Sigma Chi fraternity after an accident during a party on November 2, was first modified and eventually lifted by John Dunlop, dean of student life.

Dunlop explained that the probation "didn't really seem to be necessary any longer" because he believed the fraternity now understood "the seriousness of the matter." This action suggests that the probation was not necessarily linked to the adjudication process, Dunlop said.

The decision to modify the probation was made on November 15 after a written request was submitted by David Henry '86, president of Sigma Chi. The fraternity was allowed to have a closed party last Saturday, November 16. Sigma Chi was also allowed to have a closed cocktail party after the football game for fraternity members, parents, alumni and about 100 guests.

An investigation into the November 2 incident should be concluded this week upon which time the Inter Fraternity Council judiciary board will adjudicate the case. Probation will be reinstated if the fraternity is found to have violated any University policies.

Dunlop explained that he imposed the probation to "deny (Sigma Chi) an opportunity for social actions until they understand the seriousness of the matter and create an atmosphere that is socially acceptable."

The Committee on Complimentary Affairs, CCA, in its November 21 meeting, concluded that Dunlop's actions "are consistent with the authority vested in him by the administration with regard to the November 2 incident at the Sigma Chi fraternity."

The CCA, in response to what was percieved as student concern, decided to discuss Dunlop's actions in the Sigma Chi incident.

Its subsequent support of his actions reinforces Dunlop's belief he is responsible for the "general welfare of students outside of the classroom." The vote was unanimous, with one member of the committee abstaining.

The Office of Student Life is in the process of developing a proposal for consideration by the CCA which would "permit necessary interim actions to be taken within the governance system, specifically with respect to group violations," according to Rick Hess '86, chairman of the CCA.

The one major question that seems to have arisen from Dunlop's actions is: what actions should be taken and who should have jurisdiction in the time period between the incident and the subsequent trial. Hess believes that one possible solution is to have the CCA assume responsibility for interim actions prior to formal adjudication. This is not to say that the CCA should be given back the adjudication powers, Hess stressed.

Despite his belief that the students should be given more responsibility in the adjudication process, Hess recognized that "the Dean must be allowed to take action in emergency situations."

Accounting

From page 1

the part of the University to staff the department adequately and, at the same time, to make a determined effort towards keeping individuals in the department happy. This means opening up communication channels and not overloading professors, new or existing," said Coleman.

Francis Fergusson, vice president of academic affairs, said Coleman's letter contained "a fair amount of misinformation." At this afternoon's meeting Fergusson plans to "give (accounting majors) as much information and insight as we can." She feels that "the situation is better than the way it is perceived in (Coleman's) letter."

Fergusson claims the University has made "a very large commitment" to the accounting department and that it is practicing "very intensive recruiting efforts." She pointed out that the University Committee on Staffing grants only two appointments each year, one of which went to the accounting department this year. She said that the management department has been "almost literally working around the clock conducting a search for new professors."

Fergusson admitted that, until now, the accounting department "has been in an unstable situation, but we have not heard complaints about the quality" of it.

In support of the department however, Fergusson quoted the Coopers and Lybrand accounting firm which commented that Bucknell's accounting program "is to be commended on the fine preparation it provides to its accounting students."

"With the combination of the new position, the stability of Professor Fazzi, and our search for other people, the problem of instability wil be solved," Fergusson stated.

Shinn explained that, in the past, Bucknell has had two full-time accounting professors in addition to an adjunctive staff. In the fall of 1984, however, the Committee on Staffing granted the accounting department an additional professor.

The present situation of "understaffment" was created by the resignation of a full-time, tenure tract professor.

One of the two currently vacant positions in the accounting department will be filled by February, according to Shinn. "Steve Willets of Texas Tech has signed a contract and is coming to Bucknell to begin teaching next semester," Shinn said. Willets has a strong background in auditing which, Shinn admits, is something that Bucknell "needs very badly."

Professor Fazzi noted the "tremendous imbalance" of positions open inthe accounting discipline as compared to the number of qualified accountants to fill them. He estimated that there are approximately 1100 openings as opposed to the annual 150-200 new Ph.D.s entering the market. This, he claimed, contributes to the problem the University has recruiting qualified people in accounting.

Despite this "tight market," Professor Fazzi said there is "a very strong pool of 12-15 candidates of varying degrees" being considered for the final position. He sees this new position as a sign that the administration is taking measures to overcome the understaffing problem in the department. He commented that "Clearly the administration has understood some of our difficulties. The new position reflects some understanding for our problem."

Another issue, the cancellation of the CPA Review Class, "is certainly not a closed issue" according to Miller. Because Fazzi does not have the time to teach the class, Miller was given the responsibility of finding another professor to teach the CPA Review Class. Fergusson noted that "in the past, outside people have taught the review."

Refuting Coleman's claim that certain courses would not be offered, Miller clarified that some "courses are not offered during the year because they are listed specifically as 'summer only' courses." He pointed out that Bucknell does not staff them during the year.

More than 100 students attended Coleman's meeting to voice discontent or praise with the accounting program.

Phylliss Kreis '86, an accounting major at Bucknell, joined Coleman and other students in voicing concern about the accounting department. She said "It's not that we are getting a bad education, but for the money we are paying, it should be better. We deserve a high caliber of professors for the reputation that Bucknell has. We want more professors like Fazzi. He is spreading himself too thin."

Another accounting major, Curtis Cornwell '86, feels it is "unrealistic for students to say they haven't received a good education at Bucknell." He did, however, express concern with the understaffment and the student-faculty ratio.

Ginny Kastner '86 hopes that today's meeting will "raise a little awareness of how we feel." She feels that if (Fazzi) coud get some help, we could have a tremendous department."

Although the instability within the accounting department may not be overcome immediately, Fazzi considers today's meeting "a good first step" in creating better communication with the students.

Former CIA officer criticizes activities

By MIKE BOCZON
Staff Writer

In his November 19 lecture, John Stockwell confronted an above-capacity audience in Vaughan Literature Auditorium with his belief that "the arms race, the (world-wide) condition of war and CIA covert action all are part of our national security compulsion." Stockwell, the highest ranking CIA official to go public "and try to tell the truth," told the audience that "In this volatile, dangerous world, we have our CIA...running over 50 covert actions. That means, in almost 1/3 of the countries of the world, our CIA is there destabilizing those countries and making the world a more dangerous place."

Having personally participated in three of the CIA's "secret wars," Stockwell noted that presently, the CIA's most well-known "covert" action is taking place in Nicaragua. The ex-agent stated that the CIA is destabilizing the Sandinista government. When "there's a targeted country that you don't like, and want to put pressure on, call in the CIA to tear the country apart."

"We will never know whether the Sandinistas would have succeeded or failed in putting together a strong, wealthy, enthusiastic, successful country because we, the richest country in the world, chose to destabilize them and deprive them of the opportunity of succeeding or failing on their own," Stockwell asserted.

The former official stated that the major part of destabilization is terrorism against the government and the citizens of the nation. "The CIA's secret army, the Contras, have been methodically wreaking terror on the people in northern Nicaragua," Stockwell stated, providing horrid yet realistic details and statistics of the "lives scarred by what the CIA has done."

After debunking what he said were widely-held misconceptions, Stockwell explained what he called the "documented" reality of the situation in Nicaragua. Stockwell stated that the CIA "claims that the Sandinistas are terrorists, but you don't see the enemy groups (opposed to) the Sandinistas being blown up by them, because they know that we're looking for provocation so that we can move our armies in against them."

There is, in fact, real terrorism in Central America, Stockwell argued. "It's done by the police forces that we support in El Salvador and Guatemala, and it's done by the Contras who are on our payroll."

Stockwell stated that the CIA's covert destabilization operations, similar to the one now taking place in Nicaragua, "are nothing new. They've done it before quite a few times." Quoting figures from the Senate Church Committee investigating covert actions in 1975, about 10,000 to 20,000 such operations have taken place since 1947.

Although most cases do not involve murder, "some of them are very bloody indeed," Stockwell commented. He asserted that approximately three million direct victims have died at the hand of the CIA in the name of national security.

Many of these operations are publicly documented. Stockwell submitted a bibliography to the University which included approximately 80 books on the subject of CIA covert actions. "I urge you to read about this aspect of your government and what your country does. Don't take my word for it. Go inform yourselves," Stockwell emphasized.

Stockwell then discussed a number of these covert operations. In Thailand, the Congo, Laos, Vietnam, Taiwan and Honduras, the CIA has established and maintained "standing armies to attack other people." In Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia, Thailand, the Congo, Iran, Nicaragua and Iraq, "the CIA armed and encouraged ethnic minorities to revolt." In El Salvador, Vietnam, Korea, Iran, Uganda and the Congo, "the CIA has helped to form and train the organizations that have been death squads."

"We as a nation, we as a people, have to make a decision...right now (as to) what kind of nation and what kind of people we are going to be," Stockwell stated.

In a public safety program, the United States "sent people down to Latin America to teach police forces the techniques of torture," Stockwell stated. Americans taught torture by using beggars as guinea pigs for torture classes. As the beggars had no secrets to tell, "all they could do is lie there and scream."

After being revitalized for a number of classes, the beggars died or were mutilated and their remains were dumped on the streets said Stockwell.

Citing the testimony of one surviving victim of these torture courses, Stockwell stated, "the ultimate horror of this thing, beyond the pain and the degradation, was the fact that the people doing the torture were not raving psychopaths."

"The point is that if people get together and agree that a certain type of conduct is acceptable and if their leaders say 'This is what we want you to do,' people will do it. We have the ability to bring about our own destruction," Stockwell commented.

The former agent stated that those who are murdered at the hands of the CIA are not Russians ("because the Soviet Union would do the same thing right back to us, because they have the bomb, too"), nor citizens of any other powerful nation. Instead, the victims are "people of the Third World--people whose countries are too small to protect them from our activities."

The CIA case agents who undertake such operations do not "take a purge...or get it out of their system" and become "law abiding citizens" when they return from their tour, Stockwell stated. These agents believe that "they are somehow above the laws of God and the laws of man...They have done things in this country...(to) the ultimate that they can get by with" and were never punished for their actions.

Stockwell then mentioned a number of CIA programs which have taken place in America against Americans. These programs include manipulating labor and student organizations; experimenting on Americans with various drugs and disease; leaking a virus into San Francisco Bay; launching a whooping cough epidemic in Long Island; putting light bulbs in a Manhattan subway which give people double vision to observe how they react during rush hour; and recruiting journalists and professors to publish CIA propaganda. All such programs were undertaken "to keep America safe for democracy," Stockwell noted sarcastically.

"Now we're getting conditioned to fight Nicaragua," Stockwell assured the audience; "we're poised for our next war." Although the people are generally opposed to war, the "government always outwits us." Stockwell noted that prior to every war there has been "an orchestration of public opinion" and then a "trigger which brought it all together...(and) gets us to march off to war."

Stockwell asked, "Do you see militarization of our society? And the answer is, only every time you turn your head this way and that." The olive-drab clothing Americans are wearing, and "the glorification of war" through TV, novels, media and even through our President all contribute to the militarization of American society, said Stockwell.

A veteran of three wars, Stockwell stated that if there "was any truth in advertising," if the media presented the harsh realities of war instead of the Hollywood glory in movies like Rambo and Red Dawn, "about a third of the time they'd be showing young men with their intestines wrapped around them, and with their legs blown off, because that's what war's really all about."

"Your society (and) your freedoms are being changed," Stockwell noted. High school students do not learn the truth of the Vietnam war, "about how our leaders lied, (and about) the absolute horror of the conduct of that war," but only that "our cause was just, (and) we negotiated an honorable withdrawal."

American legal codes are also being rewritten, "so the American people will have less to say, less access to information about what's happening, less ability to make their presence felt during the next war," Stockwell commented. The government now has legally commissioned the CIA to work domestically "against American citizens, including professors, journalists, religious people and politicians who are working against the 'national security interests'."

The Intelligence Identities Protection Act has also been passed, which makes it a felony to disclose CIA agents' identities or describe them. Under this act, if an undercover agent encourages an individual or a group to break the law, the agent could not be associated with actions taken by the group, nor, if his true identity as an agent is discovered, can it be printed. Also, "If agents come here and blow your loved-one's head away with LSD, it would be a felony" to report the names of the agents.

photo — David Izard

Prior to his lecture on November 19, which packed Vaughan Literature Auditorium, John Stockwell spoke at a reception in the Faculty Lounge.

Another bill introduced by the Secretary of State to Congress 18 months ago gives the Secretary the power to contrive a list "of known terrorists, suspected terrorists and terrorist sympathizers." If an individual's name appears on the list, the individual is not permitted to challenge the list in court or to have his or her name withdrawn. "If your name is on the list, the government would be legally able to kick in your door and haul you away or kill you without due process," Stockwell reported.

When defending this bill earlier this year, Schultz agreed that the State will take action "based on information which would never stand up in court...and, yes, innocent people will be killed in the process."

Stockwell also said that Ed Meese, US Attorney General, is presently campaigning to withdraw "your constitutionally guaranteed freedoms...He said the Constitution doesn't actually guarantee our rights of free speech, free press, etc., and is trying to get legal backing to withdraw the constitutional rights of the American people."

"All of this (the abrogation of American rights) has been made possible by this incredible, determined, handsome movie-star President," Stockwell commented, adding, "you may have sensed that I don't have a high opinion of the man. In fact, I submit to you that he has a defective mind."

Stockwell provided a number of reasons for his negative opinion of the President. Reagan "talks about having seen four wars." Reagan was old enough to fight in two of these wars," but he spent those wars in Hollywood where the blood was ketchup...He has not seen the suffering and horror of war."

Stockwell likened Reagan to Gordon Liddy and Sylvester Stallone. Stockwell said that Stallone "got a draft deferment on a medical disability and went to Switzerland and taught physical education at a girls' school during the Vietnam war." Stockwell is angered by men like Reagan, Liddy and Stallone, people who "glamorize wars and say we've got to go out and fight the Communists and stop them there instead of here."

Further supporting his argument that Reagan has a "defective mind," he recalled Reagan's statement that in time of war, "you can always call back cruise missiles" after they have been launched. Reagan's statement is far from the truth, because cruise missiles do not have a reverse terrain program to read the terrain as the missiles return. "I submit to you that this is a detail which the man with his finger on the button ought to know."

Stockwell said that Reagan told the Israel's Defense Minister that he visited Auschwitz at the end of World War II and photographed the conditions there so he "would never forget." Later, the Defense Minister pointed out that Reagan never left the US during WWII, "never went to Auschwitz and could not have photographed the conditions there."

As Governor of California, Reagan, in respone to student demonstrations against the Tonkin Gulf fraud and American involvement in Vietnam, twice said "if there has to be a bloodbath, let's get it over with," Stockwell said. He also stated that "there is something seriously wrong when a leader of this country can seriously propose a bloodbath of our own youth...He did, in fact, call out the National Guard at Berkley, and they did, in fact, shoot people."

"You have to be screaming 'why?' Why do we go to war every ten years? Why has the CIA been permitted, encouraged, funded to run 10,000 brutal covert actions? Why are we destabilizing Third World countries and endangering the world today? Why are our leaders taking us into another war--in Central America? Why are we systematically taught to hate other people?" Stockwell asked.

"The answer to this is the politics of paranoia," Stockwell contended. He believes that "the easiest way to motivate people is to push the buttons of Macho, Aggression, Paranoia, Fear, Hate. Anger gets people's adrenalin up. You can focus their energy and their discipline."

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Ramones to play Saturday

By TOM BARNARD

"HEY! HO! LET'S GO!" This Saturday night, at 8:00 in Davis Gym, the Bucknell Concert Committee will present one of the most exciting high-energy bands in America today, the RAMONES!

Taking the stage dressed in leather jackets and torn jeans, the Ramones practically attack the audience with their music. Joey Ramone, the lead singer, gestures and flops around on stage as if he's having a fit. Johnny Ramone leaps up on the amps as his guitar screams out another head-splitting riff. The music only stops long enough for the bass player, Dee-Dee Ramone, to yell "1-2-3-4" before they rip into the next song. The band has been known to cram 17 songs into one half hour set.

At their start, in 1976, the band was mocked by critics and despised by parents. Unlike other American punk bands, the Ramones never allowed their music to get bogged down with social messages. They attracted a cult following in New York City; a dedicated group of fans who took their music for what it was, simple straight-forward rock n'

roll. In their ten years of existence, the band has been prolific, producing 8 LP's and one double live album.

The Ramones have matured since their early hard core days in New York City. Their most recent album, Too Tough To Die was received favorably by the critics. By no means, however, has the band softened up. Their 1983 video, "Psycho Therapy", from Subterranean Jungle, was considered too frightening to show uncensored. Too Tough To Die has two songs, "Wart Hog" and "Endless Vacation" which are more hard core than their early work. The band is currently in the studio working on a new LP.

The Concert Committee is spending 10,000 dollars to present the Ramones and their warm-up act, the Reducers. This relatively low price for a major band is why the Committee can sell tickets to Bucknell students for only 5 dollars. Tickets will be available in the UC Mall during the day on Saturday, and at the door before the show. All tickets are 8 dollars at the door.

Come on down to Davis Gym this Saturday night, and watch the Ramones tear apart the Bucknell bubble.

Trustee James Simpson dies

James R. Simpson '31, a Trustee of the University for the past 24 years and Secretary of the Board from 1970 to 1981, died on November 18. He was 75 years old.

Mr. Simpson is survived by his wife Helen, a member of the class of 1934, his daughter Ann, and a sister, Helen.

Bucknell awarded Simpson an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws in 1979, citing him for his "tireless service . . . sound counsel, ready wit and responsible leadership" which have contributed to the financial stability of the University.

Mr. Simpson received his M.B.A. degree in 1933 from New York University and began his distinguished career in banking and investments. Following service as a naval officer in World War II, he was associated with Cornell University from 1946 until 1959 as Assistant Treasurer and Secretary of the Investment Committee of the Board of Trustees. During the following decade, Simpson served as Vice President , of the First National City Bank, and as a member of the Investment Advisory Department of Goldman, Sachs and Company, both in New York City, and as Treasurer of the Kennecott Copper Corporation. He also served as a Director of the Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corporation, Oakland, California.

JAMES SIMPSON

In 1970, the Simpsons returned to Lewisburg and Jim began duties as President of Citizens Electric Company, a post he held until 1979 when he was elected Chairman of the Board of Directors. He retired in 1981.

Mr. Simpson's family has long ties to Bucknell. His father, Frank W. Simpson, Class of 1895, was Professor of Physics from 1900 until his retirement in 1942, and served as President of the Union National Bank and as President and Chairman of the Board of Citizens Electric Company. His mother, Mary E. Wilson, was an 1895 graduate of the Female Institute and was active in religious and civic affairs in Lewisburg. His brother, Geddes, Class of 1929, is a distinguished entomologist and served on the faculty of the University of Maine, Orono, from 1931 until his retirement in 1974. A sister, Helen Simpson Brembeck, resides in Okemos, Michigan.

Private services will be held at the convenience of the family, who request that, in lieu of flowers, contributions be made to Bucknell for a memorial fund the use of which will be determined by the family in the near future.

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Stockwell

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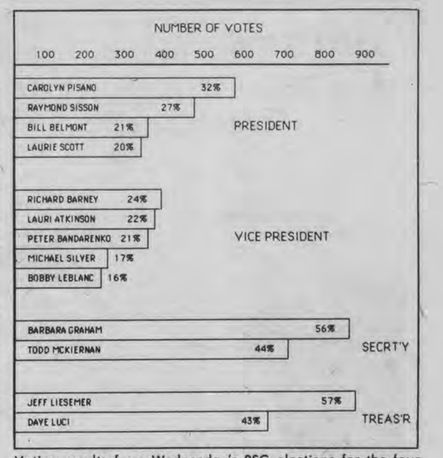
The ex-agent also explained that human existence is in the hands of lifeless, "fail-safe" machines. In one 18-month period, Stockwell reports, there were 152 malfunctions of our early warning system "that put us at various stages of nuclear alert." One of these malfunctions lasted six minutes and armed B-52s took off and the nuclear silos "were ready to go."

"What's at stake here is your lives and mine...and (those of the) unborn generations of the human race that will never get a chance to be because of our foolishness. We have to try to stop this," Stockwell stated.

Stockwell told the audience that we "have to eventually force the leaders of the world to give us peace...(we must) leave them no other choice." He stated that this attempt can come through the historical fact that "things change due to struggle...The youth did rise up and stop the Vietnam War." People should write letters, organize demonstrations, contribute time to organizations; simply "do what they're comfortable with as individuals. But they'd better do it everyday of their lives, starting tomorrow," he stated, quoting Admiral LaRoque.

After a prolonged standing ovation and a question-answer session, Stockwell departed, stating "You all take it from here. Read and do."



Voting results from Wednesday's BSG elections for the four major offices.

Elections

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members canvassed door-to-door in every living area on campus: dorms, special interest houses, the mods, etc.," Pellini stated.

1,876 students cast their ballots at the three voting booths located around campus. The booths, in the library, and at both the uphill and downhill entrances of the University Center were open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. The longer hours and high visibility of the voting booths were two other factors contributing to the large number of voters, Pellini stated.

Pisano outlines goals

By DOUG ADAMS
Staff Writer

Carolyn Pisano '88, the newly elected president of the Bucknell Student Government, feels that there are several aspects of the BSG that can be improved, the most important of these is a need to "make students aware that their voices can have an input."

Pisano, who out-distanced her closest opponent by almost 100 votes, is the first woman to be elected president of the student government in 11 years. She is only the second female president in 36 years.

Although she sees the BSG as being an effective organization, Pisano believes that better communication is needed between the student body and the government. "Without the communication we're not going to be representative."

In an attempt to create a constant line of communication and dialogue between the BSG and student organizations, Pisano plans to create a council made up of students, representatives and leaders from the major organizations on campus. She hopes to meet with this council on a regular basis, throughout the term.

There is a need for the BSG to exert more power and establish more influence over the administration, Pisano stated. "Anything the student government does in a recommendation to the administration. There has to be a way where the students do more than make a simple recommendation."

Pisano cited the work John Giannetti '86, current president of the BSG, saying "on the whole, Giannetti's administration worked very well. I think students don't realize how hard the administration worked and how much of a positive effect it had for the growth of the student government."

Three out of the four newly elected officers are currently members of the BSG executive committee. Pisano chairs the BSG Student Affairs Committee, newly elected treasurer Jeff Liesemer '88 is the acting treasurer, and Richard Barney '87 is the acting secretary. Pisano is counting on the experience of the new officers to facilitate a smooth transition between administrations.

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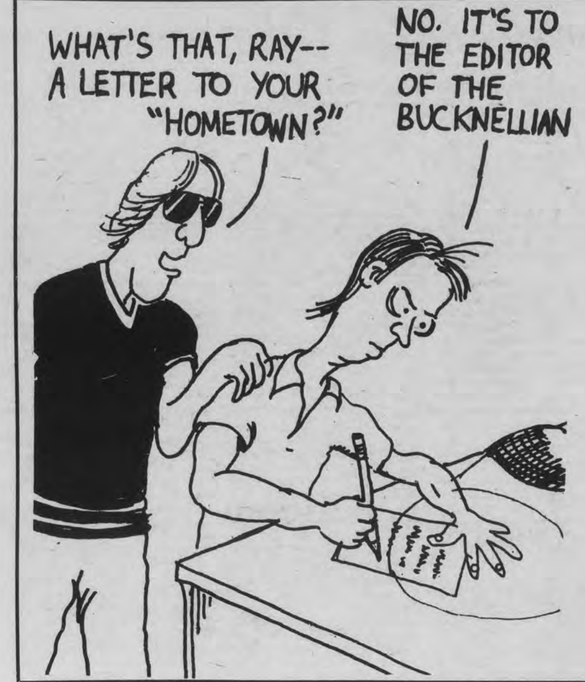

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This advertisement was paid for by the Bucknell Student Government

'Fiddle and Bow' latest work
Professor publishes 2nd novel

By SARA WINTER
Staff Writer

Professor of English Robert Taylor, currently on a semester long sabbatical, recently published his second novel. His new book, entitled Fiddle and Bow is a work of fiction based on his family history.

As opposed to his previous novel about the notorious female outlaw Belle Starr, Professor Taylor's new novel spotlights his own family. Fiddle and Bow is almost an "episodic novel" in that it is a compilation of short stories dealing with different events in the lives of his ancestors. The stories are combined to form a novel that relates family events to midwestern history.

Fiddle and Bow is based largely in Oklahoma and Tennessee, where Taylor's grandfather and father were raised. The book "is not a novel in the sense that it has a conventional plot line. Its form mirrors its theme - the tension of being an individual while simultaneously being a member of a family," explained Taylor.

The book is dedicated to Taylor's father, who passed away a short time ago. Taylor feels that the book was a way to "share something with my father during the last years of his life." This work has a great deal of meaning for Taylor: "in many ways it is mournful. The book is a way of coming to terms with a kind of haunting of my ancestry. When you are young you hold a certain degree of rebellion towards family history. Fiddle and Bow provides a means of engaging myself at a somewhat deeper level- confronting myself and working through feelings of grief and sorrow."

photo—E.B. O'Neill

Robert Taylor, professor of English, recently had his second novel, Fiddle and Bow, published. Prof. Taylor is currently on sabbatical, but will return to teach next semester.

Professor Taylor began writing Fiddle and Bow during 1982, while he was still teaching Creative Writing and other English courses at Bucknell. Taylor occasionally found it difficult to write while teaching because of the demands on his time and concentration. He developed the habit of carrying his notebooks everywhere and jotting down ideas as they came to him during the day.

Taylor found it relatively easy to do research for his book. Much has been written about some of his ancestors and their political achievements. One became a senator and another a governor, and Professor Taylor's namesake had a biography written about him. To obtain tales of the past Taylor needed only to interview his family members and visit the historical archives in Tennessee.

Taylor is currently on sabbatical, though he will be teaching again during the second semester. He has taken this time to begin another "family" novel, dealing this time with stories of relatives on his mother's side. Although this new book will not be completed by the beginning of the coming semester, Taylor's timetable calls for a rough draft to be completed by the end of this summer.

Taylor commented that he found the time away from the classroom to be "enormously valuable" because it provided him with a chance to concentrate solely on his writing.

Fiddle and Bow has been in print for almost a year and has been favorably reviewed by critics, although some are confused by the books structure. Taylor feels that overall the book has been received well.

MG 101 stresses real business world

By JENNIFER JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Through different fund—raising projects, the Management 101 courses are providing insight into the "real world" of management. The most important aspect of the course is to "learn something about the reality of working with people and to understand how difficult it is to work with people cooperatively," said John Miller, co—chairperson and Professor of Management. By working on these projects, the students "close the gap between reality and theory, for reality is more complicated and interesting."

The members of Mg 101A chose to conduct their service project with the Big Brother/Big Sister Program at Bucknell. "The students felt there was a definite need for an activity to help children in the Lewisburg community, said Debbie Schlegal '88, head of publicity for the group. The proceeds from the Mg 101A's business project, the sale of "Amazing Adhesives," paid for this activity.

The goal of Mg 101A's project was "to provide a fun—filled day for the Bigs and their Littles and to strengthen the friendship between them," said Schlegal. Because of bad weather, the project was turned from a hayride and cook—out into a party and a "cook—in" in Larison Dining Hall. The Bigs and their Littles participated in a variety of games and sing—a—longs followed by hot—dogs and snacks.

Mg 101B is starting an alcohol awareness program on campus by distributing pamphlets and sponsoring a wine tasting contest for the faculty. The pamphlets will explain the effects of alcohol and make the consequences of consuming it more comprehensible. The money collected from selling Bucknell corduroy hats will fund this program.

Robert LeBlanc '88, the head of the Mg 101B project, was enthusiastic about the management course. "Mg 101 has got to be the best prep course for management," he said, adding that through the projects, the students obtain a "first—hand taste of what the business world is really like and experience working with real people."

Mg 101C members have been raising money by selling calendars for their business project. The pictures in the two—sided calendars are of 12 men and 12 women from Bucknell, chosen through the "pick your favorite scope" contest held in October. Mg 101C decided to build a campus directory sign in front of Rooke Chapel with the money earned from the calendars. This map of the campus will aid incoming visitors.

The leader of the Mg 101C projects, Robert Herbert '88, gained "responsibility, leadership, and organizational skills" from the management course which he labelled a "unique program and a great course." Through the management business and service projects, the Bucknell academic program is recognized as "having an active management program which does not merely contain textbooks," he concluded.

Professor Joseph Williams of Mg 101A feels that a management course is helpful in experiencing all aspects of the business world. He described the course as "a whole combination of what phenomena are involved with running a successful business." Professor Williams also stated that the course has "fun and serious aspects." It is fun because "the project builds cohesiveness in class," but serious because of "the cut—throat competition with the other sections of Mg 101."

John Tucker, professor of Mg 101B, feels that in his course students "make mistakes and learn from them. The students see and practice what they learn in the textbooks." He also stated that the Mg 101 projects do not recruit people but compel students to realize that "Mg 101 is a lot of work. People who take the course have to be highly motivated." He added that in the spring, the Mg 101 courses will be revised in order to encompass "a broader introduction to business."

The revision of the Mg 101 courses is a result of Professor John Miller's sabbatical leave. Professor Miller brought the management course to Bucknell at the undergraduate level after starting it 15 years ago in graduate programs at Yale and the University of Rochester.

His course gives the students an awareness of what managers really do and a chance to experience and learn what the world of management is really like. Miller added that the Mg 101 projects give students a chance to be creative within certain limits. These limitations, such as anything illegal or offensive to the administration, have to be understood before a project can proceed.

Miller concluded that students should take a management course because the projects are "exciting and spectacular", but most importantly, "most people from a fine undergraduate institution, like Bucknell, have little opportunity to understand what key organizations really feel like."

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Gardner honored at Dana dedication

Robert A. Gardner, professor of civil engineering emeritus was honored recently during dedication ceremonies for the newly-renovated Dana Engineering Building on campus.

Among the new $4.5 million renovations to the educational facility is the new Gardner Lecture Hall named in his honor. The hall was renovated by one of Gardner's former students, contractor James Schubauer, who asked to have the room named for Gardner.

"For me and many others, he was an inspiration, almost a father figure, whose interest in students never stopped with the bell that ended class,"Schubauer said. "But like many of his colleagues, Professor Gardner was first and foremost a teacher, and that's why I thought a lecture hall was the most appropriate way to honor him."

Gardner was a Bucknell civil engineering professor for 36 years before his retirement in 1975. He graduated from Penn State University in 1930 with a bachelor of science degree in sanitary engineering and received his master's degree in civil engineering in 1938.

In addition to his position at Bucknell, Gardner was a hydraulic engineer for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. He also served in the Corps of Engineers in California, Texas, England, and France during World War II.

Gardner is married to the former Mary Kessequie and is currently a resident of Lewisburg.

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Messiah sing-along invites all to sing

The fourth annual Messiah Sing—Along will begin at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, November 24 in Rooke Chapel. The Bucknell University Concert Chorale and Orchestra will both participate in the Sing—Along.

The community is urged to bring scores and sing with the chorale. Scores will be available at the door on a limited basis.

Music professors honored by award

William Duckworth and Jackson Hill have been chosen as award recipients by the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers for 1985-86.

The awards are granted by an independent panel and are based upon the unique prestige value of writers' catalogues and the performance of their compositions that are not reflected in the society's survey and performances.

Hill, professor and chairman of the music department, was a Morehead Scholar at the University of North Carolina where he received his doctorate in musicology. He is the recipient of more than 19 composition prizes and awards.

Duckworth, professor of music, received his doctoral degree from the University of Illinois. He is consulting music editor for Random House and has published two books on music theory with Wadsworth. He is the composer of more than 20 published works.

Duckworth and Hill also received this award in 1983-84 and 1984-85.

Dancers perform "The Nutcracker"

The Wilkes—Barre Ballet Theatre Company will perform Tchaikovsky's The Nutcracker December 5—7 in the University Theatre in Coleman Hall. Show times are: Thursday, December 5, 8 p.m.; Friday, December 6, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.; and Saturday, December 7, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

The Nutcracker is a traditional Christmas ballet that tells the story of a girl's holiday fantasy.

The Wilkes—Barre Ballet Theatre Company is a non-profit, semi-professional performing company of fourteen dancers under the direction of Robert S. Kintz and Mary L. Hepner.

During its residency, the dance company will be teaching modern dance and classical ballet and presenting technical and historical discussions on dance.

The company will be working with the Bucknell Dance Company and selected dancers from area schools, who will also have small parts in the production.

The artists-in-residence program is sponsored by the Cultural Events Committee. For ticket information call 524-3095.

Top Girls premiers tonight

The Bucknell University Theatre will present Top Girls at 8:30 p.m. on November 22, 23, 24 and 25 in the University Theatre, Coleman Hall.

Top Girls, directed by Robert Gainer, is about career women who behave like career men and often achieve success at the expense of their less able sisters. In 1983 the production won the Obie Award for best play in New York City.

Tickets are $3.50 for the general public and $2.50 for senior citizens. For further information contact the University Center Box Office between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. at 524-3480.

photo—David Izard

Scenes from Cap 'n' Dagger's last production of the semester. **Top Girls**, directed by Robert Gainer, will run November 21-24 in Coleman Theatre. Characters include such legendary figures as the ninth-century Pope Joan, Chaucer's Patient Griselda, a 13th-century Japanese courtesan named Lady Nijo, and "Dull Gret," who led an army of women into hell to fight the devils in Breughel's painting of that name.

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Departure from L.I. — **Sunday, 12/1, 6 P.M.**
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Arrival back at B.U. — 10 P.M. Downhill U.C.

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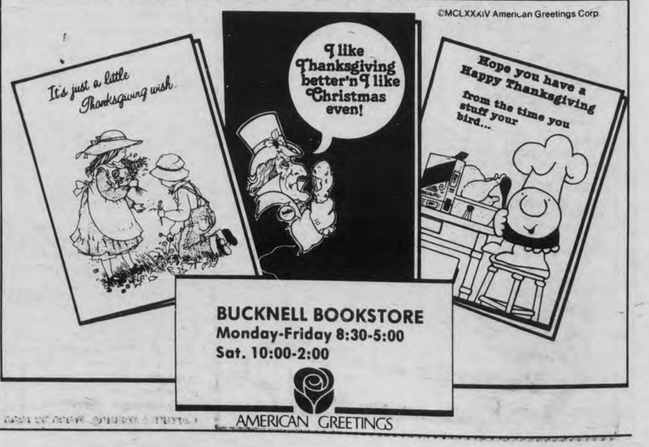
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AMERICAN GREETINGS

photo—E.B. O'Neill

Mary Jane Hyde, president of the Lewisburg Council on the Arts, is hoping for a successful year.

Lewisburg focuses on arts enrichment

By CATHY EDWARDS

Although students often believe that Bucknell provides the only contact with the world of culture, Lewisburg is working hard to enrich the cultural atmosphere of the community. The Lewisburg Council on the Arts was formed to encourage the participation in, study of, and enjoyment of the arts.

Funds for the Council are raised in a variety of ways. The Council has received a grant from the Pennsylvania Council and regularly holds membership drives. It recently sponsored a successful wine and cheese party to raise funds.

The Council uses these funds to sponsor such cultural activities as an after school arts program for local children. The Council also sponsors the annual Lewisburg Arts Festival, now in its seventeenth year. This festival is a mixture of many different cultural activities. There is something for everyone: outdoor craft shows, minstrels, mimes, and food galore. Held on Market Street, the festival is open to everyone—natives and Bucknellians alike.

The Council urges the Bucknell community to take advantage of the different cultural events offered in Lewisburg and surrounding areas. Those interested in finding out more about the Lewisburg Council on the Arts and its activities can contact the Council's president at 523-6059.

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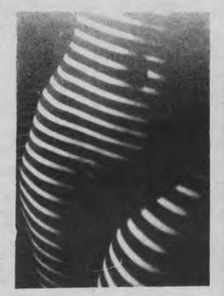
Photographs reveal sexism

"Fact, Fiction and Fantasy" is a collection of 20th-century photographs selected to reflect many of the attitudes that society has held toward women, attitudes that are either consciously or subconsciously predicted on fact, fiction or fantasy. Despite the category, the photographs tend to present a limited viewpoint, one bordering on derogatory stereotyping: women are portrayed as sex symbols, mannequins, madonnas, emblems of fertility and objects of beauty.

photo—Obi Joshi



photo—Obi Joshi

Photographs included in the present exhibit: (Above) "Model Pleasures" V, Repositioned, 1984 by Silvia Kolbowski; (left) Chicago Suite, c. 1980 by Lucien Clergue.

Only rarely before the last two decades, which have seen the appearance of a strong feminist movement and an increased awareness of the meaning and extent of sexism, have women been portrayed as successful professionals or achievers or as monuments of strength, areas which traditionally have been the private preserves of men. To the contrary, women are often presented nude, stripped of dignity and the defense of clothing in the name of beauty. Rarely have they been treated as individuals; instead they have been subjected to idealization, a point made by Louis Lawler in Sappho and Patriarch (1984) with a realistically-detailed Roman portrait bust.

Sometimes the photographer, either male or female, is a victim of sexism, unwittingly participating in society's prejudices. At other times the photographer is consciously attacking the oppressive or manipulative attitudes of the past and present. There is no scorecard, so to speak, for the works in the exhibition; instead, the viewer is challenged to look at each work and consider the various categories of the show and decide whether the image being presented is fact, fiction or fantasy, and whether the fact, fiction or fantasy is the property of the artist, society or both.

Carruth's poetry inspires

By LILA BRECHER

"One time I went up and dug, and I took the old sprocket, all pitted and et away, and set it on the windowsill right there next to the butter mold. But I'm damned if I know why." This excerpt from Hayden Carruth's poem "Regarding Chainsaws," like most of his work, is written in language that is easily understood, and it expresses a universal human sentiment. This poem, among others, was presented at a reading by Carruth on Sunday, November 17 in the C. Willard Smith Library.

Carruth gave a thought-provoking and inspiring reading. His poetry deals with themes of nature and man's effect on it, as well as with human frustrations.

The poems he read varied widely in subject and tone, and included such titles as "Ovid, Old Buddy, I Would Discourse With You Awhile" and "The Sociology of Toyotas and Jade Chrysanthemums." Both displayed the humorous overtones apparent in most of Carruth's works.

Carruth's versatility makes his poetry well suited for reading. His use of dialect adds dimension to the poems as they are read. The fact that many of his poems contain snatches of dialogue make them natural sounding and understandable.

The audience was responsive to Carruth's reading. When he read dialogue, he held the their interest firmly. The use of dialect increased the reality of the poem and enhanced audience involvement. In fact, they responded more strongly to the several poems Carruth read that were story-like, as well as the poems that he prefaced with an experience from his own life.

A comfortable atmosphere was evident during Carruth's reading. He was not particularly dramatic in his presentation; rather he employed a matter-of-fact, conversational tone, which created a sense of intimacy with the audience. Carruth was not stilted or overbearing and his basic straightforward approach evoked a natural unaffected response from the audience. There was a sense of community between the audience and the author. People could be seen nodding or murmuring in agreement at something Carruth read, or chuckling at the unexpected moments of levity sprinkled freely among the reading's more somber meanings. Carruth's sincere presentation left the audience in a pensive mood.

Judging by the success of the reading, an enthusiastic interest in poetry is present on campus; an interest which the University is willing to support. President Sojka attended the reading and made some brief opening remarks. He expressed his pleasure at having Carruth on campus and stated that he hopes to see the establishment of a poetry center at Bucknell in the future.

Carruth then took the podium and remarked that a poetry center already exists at Bucknell in its "aesthetic form." He himself is an integral part of this "aesthetic" community of poets. Carruth, who now lives and teaches at Bucknell, has contributed significantly to a growing program devoted to creative writing.

HAYDEN CARRUTH

EDITORIALS

CIA

In one week's time recruiters for the CIA were on campus interviewing Bucknell students for jobs, and John Stockwell, an ex-agent, lectured to an over-capacity crowd about the secret wars of the CIA.

Stockwell relayed information that shocked and frightened members of the Bucknell audience. He told of the covert actions of the CIA in not only distant third world countries, but in our own nation, and even on American college campuses. And he provided sources.

While everyone is justified in approaching Stockwell's stories with doubt, large portions of his speech are documented and very real. The CIA is not defending democracy -- it is wreaking destruction across the world. And it came to Bucknell to find more Agency members to perpetuate its heinous plans.

The CIA does not come to campus looking for the few psychopathic murderers and torturers that are dormant as undergraduates. The Agency finds students, Ray and Betsy Bucknells, that can be trained or manipulated to become the kind of moral-less followers that the CIA needs.

By allowing the CIA to come on to campus and interview our students Bucknell is at the very least accepting and at the most endorsing the practices of the Agency. According to Stockwell those practices are terrorism, murder, torture and deception.

Is this consisent with the type of University and community we are? We certainly would not allow Charles Manson to set up office and recruit followers here.

Stockwell told the audience on Tuesday that we as a nation have to make a decision as to what kind of nation we want to be. Bucknell needs to make a similar decision and stop simply inviting the CIA to recruit its products.

The Bucknellian

Working for The Bucknellian allows you to have real influence over Bucknell's only student newspaper. Journalism experience is not necessary because the skills needed to create the weekly newspaper are the reading, writing, management and conversational skills that are common to many students.

The newspaper is dynamic and always looking for fresh talent and innovation. The Bucknellian requires a substantial time commitment but academic credit can be earned through the non-traditional study program and a professor sponsor. The credit is not automatic, but can be obtained through a thoughtful proposal and evaluation approved by the Dean of your college.

Applications for Editor, Managing editor, Office manager, Copy editors, Arts editors, Coming Events editor, Features editors, News editors, Opinions editors, Sports editors, and proofreaders will be accepted until December 9, 1985. Contact The Bucknellian at 524-1520 or 524-1551 or Box C-3059 for more information.

LETTERS POLICY

The Bucknellian welcomes reader's comments on important campus, national and international issues. Letters must be submitted by Monday to appear in Friday's issue. All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, and signed by the author. We reserve the right to edit letters for length or libel. We attempt to publish all responsible material, but we reserve the right to not publish due to spacing, technical, legal, or other problems.

Address letters to The Bucknellian, Box C-3059, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, 17837, -or brin them to our office in the basement of the east wing of Robert's Hall.

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Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA

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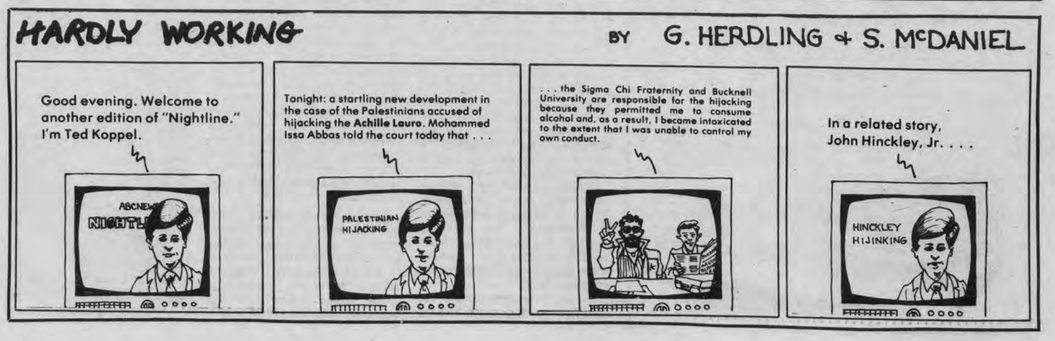

HARDLY WORKING
BY G. HERDLING & S. McDANIEL
Good evening. Welcome to another edition of "Nightline." I'm Ted Koppel.
ABCNEWS NIGHTLINE
Tonight: a startling new development in the case of the Palestinians accused of hijacking the Achille Lauro. Mohammed Issa Abbas told the court today that . . .
PALESTINIAN HIJACKING
. . . the Sigma Chi Fraternity and Bucknell University are responsible for the hijacking because they permitted me to consume alcohol and, as a result, I became intoxicated to the extent that I was unable to control my own conduct.
In a related story, John Hinckley, Jr. . . .
HINCKLEY HIJINKING

OPINIONS

"Hey, babes, stay cool and it won't be a bummer"

One dude's advice on sorority rush

By DAVID DEGUZMAN

Can you deal? The most awesome topic in the Bubble is being advertised big-time on posters in the U.C. Check it out--it's time again for sorority rush.

Like, really, how many other things going down are more for real than sorority rush? I mean, it's funkier than scoping, less harsh than scrogging, and definitely more awesome than watching "General Hospital."

But, like, I was wondering, why is it that some girls get bids from the most killer sororities, and sororities say "later much" to other girls? It's like, you know, a lot of girls are totally gripless when it comes to the world of Panhell. Check it out: won't you freshman babes be bummin' to the max if you don't get into Pi Phi, Tri-Delt, or Kappa, and especially if that harsh-looking loser down the hall gets a bid?

"Well, Dave," you ask, "what's a girl to do?"

Lucky for you, freshman and sophomore babes, all you gotta do is cruise into the Bucknell Bookstore and grab a copy of RUSH—A Girl's Guide to Sorority Success by Margaret Ann Rose. It's worth bagging your books for awhile to read this thing, but in case you've got, like, no time, I'll give you some of the more awesome highlights.

This Margaret Ann Rose babe was the state rush captain for Zeta Tau Alpha at the University of Texas in 1982, and while she was rush captain she checked out some serious bummer scenes. "I met many girls who were cut by my sorority and others because they didn't dress appropriately or because they wore too much makeup. Many of the girls had exemplary high-school resumes and were absolutely charming one-on-one." I mean, like, can you deal? Were these girls clueless, or what?

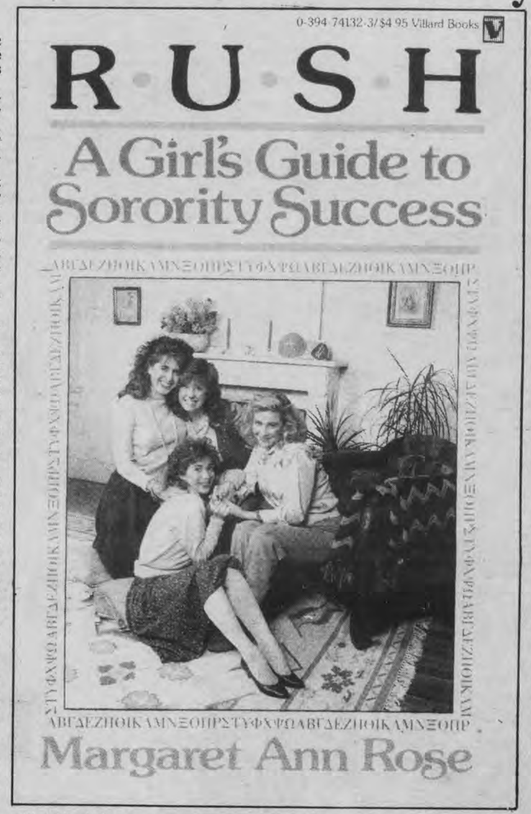
Well, basically what was going down was that these rush rejects just didn't have a grip before they started rush. Margaret just couldn't deal with it, so she wrote a killer book just chock-full of juicy tips that shows these squids how to, like, get a clue.

By the way, Margaret made it a point to use the term "girls" to describe the rushees and the rushers. "Throughout the book I have used the term GIRL rather than WOMAN. Panhellenics generally prefer WOMAN to GIRL. I have used GIRL, however, because most sorority members refer to themselves as 'girls', not 'women.' The word girl is not meant to be negative in any sense."

I'm, like, you know, blown away by that logic (if Panhellenics prefer "woman" why do they usually refer to themselves as "girls") but, hey, like, who am I to ask questions? For real.

Anyhow, Margaret goes on and gives some totally tremendous advice for all you babes out there getting ready to cruise on down to Hunt Hall next semester. "The first significant evaluation sorority members make of a rushee is how she looks. It is important that you look your best throughout rush week. If you're not attractive, you should play up your other strong qualities (for instance, background, money, or more important, personality and accomplishments). For example, if you are overweight, you must try to lose weight before rush. If you have an acne problem you should work on clearing up your face. Whatever problems you have you must do your best to minimize them. Physical attractiveness plays a large part in the overall evaluation process."

That sounds like, I don't know, pretty sketchy to me, but then, like, I'm not a state rush captain. All of this harsh minimizing for the babes probably means a lot more scooter crunches at the caf for us dudes, though. I'm psyched.



Like, check this out. Does this cover,like, make you want to boot, or what? It's so harsh.

But, like, if you're comfortable in your sweatpants, and, like, this harsh minimizing makes you say "get out," then Margaret has a suggestion that could help you deal--just put on a smile. "A smile is the sorority girl's most important accessory. During rush, rushees and actives are always smiling. If fact, actives put Vaseline on their teeth (just like beauty contestants) to make smiling easier. Rushee go home at the end of the rush day with sore muscles from smiling. But it's worth it."

Vaseline on my teeth sounds totally foul, but I guess that doesn't matter because I'm not, like, a sorority babe.

Anyway, there's also an outrageous section that cranks on a subject that every, like, totally bitchin' funky Suzy Bucknell--type rushee should know--it tells what sorority babes do when they're just, like, you know, hanging out. You don't want to look like some kind of uninformed dweeb at Kappa's or Alpha Chi's alphabeticals, do you? I mean, if you can't rap with the sorority babes on their level, they might just bag you.

"But, Dave, dude," you ask, "what is it that sorority girls do and not do when they're hanging out?"

Well, Margaret lays it out for you in a big way. Sorority girls like to: "watch soap operas; have pizzas delivered; go to the library to see people--not to study; watch their favorite fraternity play intramural football; run or do aerobics; study; participate in campus organizations; plan vacations; go on vacations; shop for clothes; bake their boyfriends cookies; make presents for their big and lil sisters; and paint their nails." Tremendous.

However, Margaret says they never deal with: "watching the news--it's too depressing and boring; reading the newspaper--for the same reason; going to the library to study--unless finals are the next week; playing bridge--that's a fifties past-time; doing extra credit projects; doing laundry--that goes to the cleaners." Gag me with a pitchfork! All you rushees out there should,like, know this stuff, because you don't want to start doing this dweebish stuff and, like, look like some kind of, I don't know, boink or something.

This book has got some other killer tips for you rushees, like, tips on make-up, wardrobe, and starting conversations and stuff. But watch out. Starting the wrong kind of conversation could, like, send you straight back to that pint of Bechtel's ice cream in your dorm room refrigerator, to wallow all alone as a totally harshed-on rush reject.

"But, Dave," you ask, "what topics should I talk about big time, and what should I bag?"

Geez, don't be sketchy. Margaret says to boot the topics of: "1) Which fraternity has all the geeks, gays, pot smokers, studiers, studs, and so on. Someone's Dad, Brother, or boyfriend may be a member; 2) Which sorority has all the sleazes, plain girls, rich snobs, and so on. For the same reasons; 3)Politics--it's boring; 4) Sex--especially if you've done it; 5)Jewelry--don't ask if it's real or make significant comments about it at all; 6) Money--this is tacky to talk about."

Like, really, I mean, I don't know about you, but those are some of my favorite topics, some of which I either think about or talk about all the time. I'm glad I'm, like, a dude, 'cause I don't know what I'd talk about at a Tri-Delt Coke dates party.

Luckily for the rushing babes, though, Margaret gives a list of topics that anyone can crank on. They include: "1) Elitist kinds of sports you play--for fun, not competition--like skiing, scuba, tennis, polo, and so on; 2) Summer vacations you have taken--to the French Riviera, Morocco, Hawaii, and so on; 3) How much fun rush is... like an extended vacation; 4) What college is really like--staying out until 3:00 A.M. on weekends, partying, boys, and sorority pranks; 5) Your major (unless it's philosophy, theology, or premed--any subject that may take your mind from the sorority is not good); 6)The weather: "Isn't the rain nice?"; 7) Cute shoes--a last resort when the conversation lulls. Look down and comment on the member's shoes."

Hey, like, knowing this stuff should get you rushees psyched big time. In case you need more hints, just pick up a copy in the bookstore. Otherwise, go for it--it's sorority time.

But you know, when I was like, you know, thinking about writing this opinions piece, I didn't know if it would be cool because I could really bum out my sorority babe friends. But then my roommate said "Hey,dude, those sorority babes think you're sketchy anyway. I mean, like, when's the last time you went to a Kappa party?"

And so I said, "You know, dude, that's harsh, but, like, it could be true. What a bummer." So, like, I went ahead and wrote it, anyway.

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I'm telling you, Roy, the reason why you're so miserable is because

you haven't joined The

Bucknellian Staff

Contact Tracy at Box C-3059

OPINIONS

Will next concert feature Manilow?

By CHRIS DAWSON

Just how does the Concert Committee work? I really would like to know.

When I heard that the Ramones were coming to Bucknell I thought to myself "Oh great, another concert I won't go to." Many of the people I've talked to feel the same way.

Last night I sat down with a friend of mine and we began to speculate on the happenings at a meeting of the Concert Committee. What we came up with is printed below, but keep in mind that it is pure speculation. (Proceed at your own risk.)

Minutes of the October 3, 1985 meeting of the Concert Committee:

Old Business:

1) We sent checks to the Psychedelic Furs and Itopia and apologized for the poor attendance.

2) We fired those responsible for bringing REM to campus, as it was done unilaterally and without the consent of the full committee. Let it be noted that the full committee had voted against REM due to the expected lack of enthusiasm for this group

Correspondence:

1) Letter received from Sting requesting to play at Bucknell.

2) Letter received from Bruce Springsteen asking to give a free concert on campus.

3) Numerous letters received from students. Most were negative. There was one which praised our choice of groups over the past 2½ years. The writer especially liked the B-52's but he did not like REM.

4) Letter sent to Barry Manilow asking him to perform at Bucknell.

5) Letter received from Neil Sedaka informing us that he would like to play here but he cannot due to a previously scheduled engagement to take place at the Great Sullivan Country Pig Roast and Milk-Off.

6) Letters sent to organizers of the Great Sullivan Country Pig Roast and Milk-Off congratulating on getting a star of Mr. Sedaka's magnitude to perform for them.

New Business:

1) Requests of Sting and Mr. Springsteen to play at Bucknell voted down unanimously.

2) Vote taken on the performer for next spring's concert. After much debate between those favoring Perry Como and those wanting Slim Whitman (who has sold more records than the Beatles and Elvis combined), it was decided that Slim Whitman will perform April 3, 1986.

3) It was decided that all prospective members of the Concert Committee must first pass a test devised by the current membership.

4) The meeting was then adjourned with all in good spirits.

My friend and I put the pen down and decided to go to dinner. On the way to the caf we passed a poster for the Ramones concert; on it someone had written, "Why don't we get REAL groups at Bucknell?

That's a good question.

Fear of feminism unfounded

By NORA B. CARRERA

Place a check next to each of the following statements which exclusively describe feminists:

( ) They have very short hair.

( ) They dress like men: jeans, blazers, etc.

( ) They want to be men.

( ) They are all lesbians, because men don't like them, and they turn to each other as a result of men not being attracted to them.

The obvious answer is not to believe any of these stereotypes. They reveal one problem concerning people's concept of feminism: it is too often defined as the hatred of men, instead of the celebration of women.

Many people remain ignorant about the true definition of feminism. However, I will not give credibility to the rumour that feminism is analogous to man-hating by trying to dispel this myth in a few paragraphs. People who believe that feminists hate men can continue to think so, because their blatant hostility is often incurable and of no use to the women's movement.

What I really want to discuss is sexism on campus. Most people still believe that sexism does not exist here. Others believe that it does exist, but that it does not concern them. However, the fact remains that women (not "girls") are treated harshly by this male-dominated campus.

One of the most blatant forms of sexism is the Greek-housing system. Compare the run-down Hunt Hall to the fraternity mansions. The excuses that "Mr. Hunt wanted it that way" or that "Two or more unrelated women under the same roof constitutes a brothel" are overused ways of avoiding the issue. The reality is that the University does not feel the urge to put money into sorority housing. Unfortunately, there seems to be no overwhelmingly wealthy female Bucknell graduates who are willing to contribute to this cause. Maybe that's because in the real world, women are still not paid nearly as much as men. Furthermore, last year, Gerry Commerford, in an open forum of the Sweeney Committee, claimed that each house holding thirty people would cost $750,000. Sure, Gerry.

This brings me to Bucknell's—and certainly Gary Sojka's—favorite subject: money. Why don't they charge less tuition to women, since we will undoubtedly earn lower salaries after we graduate? When the interviewing season gets into full swing, ask a few seniors what they are being offered. Men are still being offered more money than women for the same jobs.

Why doesn't the Career Development Center try to help women with their special needs in job searching? Instead of offering books on how to "dress for success," the center should inform women on such issues as discrepancies between male and female starting salaries and illegal practices such as asking women about their marriage plans. Women should be instructed to ask interviewers questions about job advancement, such as how many women in a particular company have top level jobs.

There are many more forms of sexism at Bucknell. For example, why do we still have a shortage of female faculty? Why do we have so few tenured women? Although some would claim that there are no qualified women, this is, of course, untrue.

Men often complain about the women's studies courses, but they don't realize that every other course teaches mostly male writers and thinkers. These courses are, in effect, men's studies. We are overwhelmed by courses that center on such women-haters as Freud, Nietzche, and Aristotle. There are several English courses that deal entirely with male authors: Faulkner, Shakespeare, Dickens, and Chaucer, among others. Next spring, there are no courses that teach only women writers.

Finally, the issue of date rape needs to be addressed. Unfortunately, too many people deny that it really exists. Men deny it because, after all, they are the rapists. Even men who don't rape often defend rape by claiming that "women ask for it." Women deny it because they want to believe that it can't happen to them. The more people deny the existence of a problem, the more apparent it seems.

If you agree with anything that I've mentioned so far, don't worry. I won't try to label you a feminist. Women here, in general, hate to be called feminists because of the image the term connotates. A feminist is simply a woman who believes that women should have the same political, social, and economic rights as men. But many people prefer to believe the stereotypes rather than the reality.

What's really strange is that some men like to label themselves feminists. They tell me that it gives the movement credibility to include some males. Not only do we not need them for "credibility," but they can't be feminists because they have never experienced womanhood. Female sympathizers, maybe, but certainly not feminists.

None of the issues that I brought up are really new. They are issues that affect women every day. Some deny them because they like to put their energy into more pertinent issues, such as whether or not the caf posts its rules concerning the number of glasses we can have on our trays.

The first step in instituting change is awareness. We have to make people realize that a problem exists, that women are still mistreated. In other words, never let an ignorant, harmful comment go by without an intelligent argument. Never let anyone ignore you because you are female. Don't let labels and stereotypes scare you away from a cause that is helping half the population. Boycott men's studies. Do anything; just do it now.

ROCK FOR LIFE

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Registration Forms Available - OSA

Central America tack shows changes

By LAURENCE FAUTH

Why hasn't the United States overthrown the Nicaraguan Government? Some might be hard-pressed to consider that perhaps U.S. foreign policy objectives are changing, if not radically, at least a little.

For the last 85 years U.S. foreign policy has emphasized the need for what was called by Secretary of State John Hay in 1900 the OPEN DOOR: a world filled with states which would allow free entry into their markets for U.S. surplus investment capital and surplus production.

Without these essential outlets, it was held, the U.S. capitalist economy would stagnate and eventually collapse, perhaps leading to a revolution at home. Therefore, U.S. policy makers pursued economic imperialism, securing the open door wherever possible.

Latin America has fit nicely into the U.S. idea of an open door, since it provides and excellent outlet for investment capital. U.S. foreign policy in Latin America emphasizes the need for stable governments friendly to capitalist values, whether they be democratic, authoritarian, despotic, etc., as long as they are not revolutionary.

The history of U.S. involvement in Latin America has been the history of preventing the spread of communist revolution. But why this concern about Latin America and communism?

First, communist values are different from capitalist values; the former sees people as essentially benevolent, socially responsible animals, the latter sees people as individualistic, selfish animals.

Secondly, and more importantly, is the assumption that communism, as a closed economic system, is a threat to the maintainance of the open door, and thus an indirect threat to U.S. economic prosperity.

When China went communist in 1949, U.S. business people could be heard groaning at the loss of such a huge market. Today, efforts are being made to re-open that market, and this is important, for it might perhaps point to a slight if not significant change in U.S. foreign policy.

The U.S. learned that communism is not monolithic after the Sino-Soviet split. More recently, the U.S. is learning that economic possiblities still exist with China, even though it has a communist economic system. Hopefully, such lessons are not simply wasted on China.

The essential fact is that U.S. policy makers must begin to question their basic assumptions about communism and its economic threat to the U.S. The knee-jerk response by Washington to sever and isolate revolutions in Latin America, first Cuba and now Nicaragua, must be overcome and a sense of reality added.

Just as policy toward China changed, policy toward Latin America will change. Perhaps the very fact that the present administration has not militarily overthrown the Sandinistas indicates a willingness to begin such a change.

Letters to the Editor

New BSG head makes plans

To the Editor:

Walking toward uphill U.C. today, I noticed a shocking difference; beneath what used to be 3 inches of campaign literature there actually lies cork. I must admit the entire campus looks much better without all the candidates' flyers, posters and banners.

But on a more serious note I feel both honored and excited to have been elected your Student Government president. My last three weeks have been filled with so much anxiety and pressure that it is great to just sit back and reflect on the election.

I am extremely happy with the large voter turn-out. Over 60 percent of the student body participated in the election. That is more than double the amount voting in past years.

Though I do not take office until February, my plans for the Student Government have already begun. I feel the largest problem facing the BSG is the lack of student input. To combat this problem I plan to establish a committee of student leaders from such groups as the IFC, Panhellenic Council, MSU and United Class Governments to meet with the executive committee of the BSG so that diverse opinions may be funnelled into the Congress. I also plan to make the BSG more visible and responsive through sponsoring many all-campus forums on pertinent issues.

A major goal of my administration will be to gain more student power in the legislating, adjudicating, and executing processes of the University's Governance System. Through implementing a new student-run judicial board I believe responsible students will be capable of judging individual and group violations. This group can be responsible for holding preliminary hearings so that groups are not put on probation before their formal trial.

As president of your Student Government I will remain objective at all times. I am anxious to hear from different groups and get a cross-section of student opinion so that I may present various opinions to the congress. I also intend to make the student body aware that the BSG is open to new ideas and diversity. It is important that students know the congress is concerned about their opinions.

I am also planning to work with the Minority Student Union to see what measures the Student Government can take to help the minority situation on campus. I believe that minority problems must be addressed by both the students and administration in an attempt to add diversity to Bucknell.

I would like to thank you for your support of Wednesday. I am prepared to direct my enthusiasm for my office toward building a stronger, more responsive, and truly representative Student Government.

Carolyn Pisano '88
November 21, 1985

Budget to cut funds for family planning

To the Editor:

The SUN Family Planning Agency has just informed me that the new proposed federal budget excludes all federal funding to family planning agencies. Although these centers have alternate forms of income, many will definitely have to close down if all their federal aid is cut off. As this proposal affects many of this student body directly and all of us indirectly, I thought that I would pass on this information.

Anyone who is at all concerned, please write to the Honorable George Gekas, House of Representatives, 1008 Longworth Building, Washington, D.C. 20515, or to your own congressman or representative. For more information, you can call Shelby Hill of SUN Family Planning.

Ann Sheridan '86
November 20, 1985

Writer angered by lack of coverage

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to express my frustration with The Bucknellian. I was asked to write an article about recent events in Bucknell's R.O.T.C. I agreed to do this article and took time away from my studies to work on it. This piece was to appear in the November 8 issue of The Bucknellian.

On that date, I picked up a Bucknellian, and as I leafed through it, I noticed, much to my dismay, that my article was not there. This confused me. I was later told that due to a lack of sufficent space in the November 8 issue, my article was postponed. I was further assured that my article would appear in the following issue (November 15) revised and updated. I considered this explanation fair, seeing as my article was writen partially in the future tense, which would not be appropriate for the November 15 issue.

This afternoon, I once again picked up a Bucknellian. My article was there, but it was in its original form such that all of the time references were incorrect. It was printed without a by-line, without updating which was to be made, but with several grammatical and spelling errors.

In the future, I would appreciate if seemingly small yet nevertheless sensitive and relevent issues not be so blatantly and carelessly overlooked.

Stephen Maranian '88
November 15, 1985

Residential College will work for all

To the Editor:

The Bucknell community should be made aware of the fact that the Freshman Residential College Group (FCG) has intentions and ideas that were incorrectly reported or not brought out in the Opinions article "Freshman College Warps Real World" (The Bucknellian, November 15, 1985).

Among many other things, the article stressed that the FCG's planning lacked an essential interaction between upperclassmen and the "isolated" freshmen. The "Opinion" seemed to express that the FCG has not even considered this issue as of yet. This is not the case, though, and the FCG's correct intentions should be made known.

In the planning of this Residential College, an innovative concept that is new to Bucknell, the FCG has considered many options, alternatives, and possible problems. The Residential College is an "invitation" to a richer university experience. It does not, as the article suggests, interfere with other interests at Bucknell; academic, living, or otherwise. Instead, it seeks to enhance the fine potential that already exists within the University. It will not be "required," as the article also suggests inrectly, that "students take a specified course." What the Freshman Residential College will promote will be "intercollege" activity as well as that which goes on in one's particular college. Indeed, all Residential College programs will be open to the entire Bucknell community thus increasing participation and enthusiasm.

Another concern that seemed to be expressed in the article was that of upperclass involvement with the freshmen. The "Opinion" stated that "...the separation may lead to a severing of interaction and communication between each of the four classes." First of all, this situation is highly unlikely to occur and it is the FCG's aspiration that just the opposite would occur. The FCG recognizes the importance of integrating the upperclassmen with the Freshman Residential College and considers it not to be a problem or a setback, but instead a challenge. Certainly the FCG does not "...expect freshmen to meet upperclassmen through interactions in the cafeteria." What it needs, by contrast, is the support and enthusiasm of the upperclassmen and faculty to make this large undertaking get off the ground. This could be accomplished as the Bucknell community helps to share their knowledge and insight with the Residential College program.

At this point in the FCG's planning, what it would welcome most would be students' suggestions, ideas, and participation in this project. Since it will undoubtedly affect the Bucknell community as a whole, students and faculty should provide the FCG with input and enthusiasm. This unique concept, that has proven effective in a variety of other universities with great success, may be just the thing that will significantly contribute to a meaningful "Bucknell Experience."

Michael Cattano '89
November 20, 1985

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Coming Events

Theatre

November 22, 23, 24, 25, 8 :30 p.m.—"Top Girls." presented by the University Theatre and directed by Robert Gainer. Written by Carl Churchill and originally produced at London's Royal Court Theatre, "Top Girls" won the 1983 Obie Award for Best Play in New York. The play exposes the way in which top girls, like top men, often achieve success at the expense of their less able sisters. University Theatre, Coleman Hall.

Films

Friday, November 22, 4 and 7 p.m.—Hilltop Film Series presents Summer Paradise, directed by Gunnel Lindblom, Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Monday, November 25, 4 and 9 p.m.—Women's Studies Film Series presents Burning Bed. 103B Coleman.

Monday, November 25, 7 p.m.—Japanese Film Series presents The Yakuza, directed by Sydney Pollack. Starring Robert Mitchum. Gallery Theatre.

Tuesday, November 26, 8 p.m.—Men's Varsity Basketball vs. Susquehanna.

Tuesday, November 26, 4 p.m.—Men's Swimming vs. Towson State.

Tuesday, November 26, 6 p.m.—Men's JV Basketball vs. Susquehanna.

Saturday, November 30, 2 p.m.—Men's Varsity vs. Princeton.

Saturday, November 30, 6 and 8 p.m.—Women's Basketball at Maryland Invitational.

Tuesday, December 3, 6 p.m.—Men's JV Basketball at Allegheny Community College.

Tuesday, December 3, 7 p.m.—Women's Basketball vs. St. Bonaventure.

Music

Sunday, November 24, 7:30 p.m.—The Fourth Annual Messiah Sing-Along. The audience is urged to bring scores and sing along with the Bucknell University Concert Chorale and Orchestra. Rooke Chapel.

Thursday, December 5, 1 p.m.—Music Department Student Recital. Music and Art Auditorium.

Thursday, December 5, 8 p.m.—Bucknell Opera Workshop. "Dido and Aeneas," an opera by Henry Purcell, directed by Jay Pierson. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Exhibits

Through January 2—"Fact, Fiction, and Fantasy: The Image of Women in 20th Century Photography." An exhibition of nearly 100 photographs which present a range of ways in which the camera and society have viewed women in the 20th century. Center Gallery, University Center.

Sports

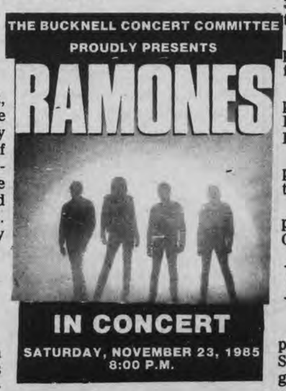
Friday, November 22 through Sunday, November 24—Men's Varsity Basketball at Albuquerque Tribune Classic with San Diego, Long Beach, and New Mexico.

Saturday, November 23, 7 p.m.—Women's Basketball at Fordham.

Saturday, November 23, 11 a.m.—Women's Swimming at Penn State with Syracuse.

Saturday, November 23—Wrestling at Bloomsburg Invitational.

Monday, November 25, 7 p.m.—Women's Basketball at Penn.



Misc.

Saturday, November 23, 8-11 p.m.—BAC presents "Christy's" in the Terrace Room. Come and enjoy great music and food! $1 admission.

Wednesday,, November 27 through Sunday, December 1—Thanksgiving Break!!

December 2, 7 p.m.—Kwanzaa Celebration. A series of events sponsored by the Minority Student Union to celebrate this Afro-American holiday. Unity and Self-Determination, Seventh Street House.

December 4, 7 p.m.—Collective Work and Responsibility. Seventh Street House.

December 4, 7 p.m.—Co-operative Economics. Forum, University center.

December 5, 7 p.m.—Purpose, Edwards House.

December 6, 7 p.m.—Creativity, Edwards House.

December 7, 5 p.m.—Faith, Refectory, University Center.

Career Dev. Center

Tuesday, November 26, 1:30-3:30 p.m.—Values and Skills Identification Workshop. UC 204.

Monday, December 2, 7 p.m.—Aetna Insurance Co. Information Session. UC 241 A-D.

Tuesday, December 3, 1:30-3:30 p.m.—Liberal Arts and Career Decision Making Workshop. Roberts 200E.

Wednesday, December 4, 2-4 p.m.—Values and Skills Identification. UC 204.

Thursday, December 5, 7 p.m.—Peace Corps Info Session. Carnegie 208.

Perf. Arts

December 5, 6 and 7, 8 p.m.—Performing Arts Series/Artist-in-Residence Program. Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker," performed by the Willkes-Barre Ballet Theatre Company and soloists. University Theatre, Coleman Hall.

Chapel

Sunday, November 24, 11 a.m.—The Rev. James E. Gardner, University Chaplain. Rooke Chapel.

Sunday, November 24, 4 a.m.—Catholic Mass, Rooke Chapel.

Lectures

Monday, December 2, 8 p.m.—Humanities Program Lecture Series. "American Crisis: The Depoliticalization of Politics," Peter Bachrach, department of political science, Temple University. One in a series of "Crisis in the Modern World." Forum, University Center.

Tuesday, December 3, noon—Religious Studies Forum 4. "Jesus as Feminist?" with Joseph La Barge, chair and associate professor of religion. This is the last in a series of four forums on "Jesus: Contemporary Perspectives." Walls Lounge, University Center.

Wednesday, December 4, 4 p.m.—Computer-Aided Engineering and Design (CAED) Seminar. "3D Plant Design on a CAD System," Gary Griffith, supervisor, computer-aided design, Air Products and Chemicals, Inc. Room 132, Dana Engineering.

Wednesday, December 4, 7:30 p.m.—Dow/Bucknell Lecture Series. "The Synthesis and Biological Properties of a New Herbicide," Lowell Markley, research associate, agricultural products, Dow Chemical USA. Olin Science Auditorium.

Thursday, December 5, noon—Books sandwiched In. Nada Gray, 1985 recipient of the Harriman Award from Bucknell University for service to the community, will review her book, "Holidays: Victorian Women Celebrate in Pennsylvania." Sponsored by the Campus Club. Walls Lounge, University Center.

Friday, December 6, 4 p.m.—Biology Seminar. "Settlement and Growth in Two Different Populations of the Leaf Barnacle, Pollicipes Polymerus from Central and Southern California," Danial Hoffman, associate professor of biology. Room 102, Botany Building.

Friday, December 6, 4 p.m.—Psychology Research Colloquium Series. "Injury-feigning Birds: What Might They Be Doing?" with Carolyn Ristau, Rockefeller University. University Lounge, Freas Hall.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS
KNOW YOUR RIGHTS

The University's "Dead Week" Policy States:

3. Every effort shall be made to avoid scheduling quizzes, tests, examinations, and lab reports, projects or term papers due during the final week of the semester. If such are absolutely necessary, they should be scheduled at least 6 weeks in advance.

4. Students are expected to lodge a complaint with the Dean of the appropriate college should their instructor violate any of these regulations.

IF YOUR PROFESSOR VIOLATES THE ABOVE POLICY WITHOUT CONSENT, IMMEDIATELY INFORM THE BSG (524-3150) AND EITHER DEAN SHINN (524-3292) OR DEAN MAXWELL (524-3711).

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At 7:00 P.M.

Where: Wall's Lounge

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BISON SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL

Division 1-AA Independents

	W	L	T	Pct.
Colgate	6	3	1	.666
William and Mary	7	4	0	.636
Lafayette	6	4	0	.600
Holy Cross	4	5	1	.444
Lehigh	4	6	0	.400
Bucknell	3	7	0	.300
Northeastern	1	8	0	.111

Lehigh	14	3	0	2	— 19
Bucknell	0	0	0	0	— 0

Lehigh—Benn 26 pass from Horn (pass failed)
Lehigh—Melton 4 pass from Horn (Schreck pass from Horn)
Lehigh—FG Beattie 32
Lehigh—Safety, Given tackled in end zone

	Lehigh	Bucknell
First downs	15	9
Rushes—yards	208	10
Passing yards	140	136
Return yards	2	12
Passes	12-19-0	15-24-1
Punts	4-159	7-192
Fumbles—lost	1-1	3-0
Penalties—yards	8-75	8-79

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Rushing—Lehigh, Blum 32-189, Tamburo 8-24. Bucknell, Grosvenor 7-27, Dominick 3-8.
Passing—Lehigh, Horn 12-19-0, 140. Bucknell, Given 15-24-1, 135.
Receiving—Lehigh, Tamburo 3-37, Benn 2-25, Blum 2-20. Bucknell, Aiello 7-78, Callahan 3-37.

LEADERS

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	TDR	TDP	TDRt	PAT	FG	PTS
Beecham	5	2	1	0	0	48
Caldwell	0	0	0	12	3	21
Aiello	0	3	0	0	0	18
Dominick	1	0	0	0	0	6
Grosvenor	1	0	0	0	0	6
Long	0	1	0	0	0	6

RUSHING

	Att.	Net	Avg.	Long	TD
Beecham	93	528	5.7	72	5
Grosvenor	87	358	4.1	25	1
Dominick	32	101	3.2	20	1
Mirnov	21	60	2.9	12	1
Sibert	10	52	5.2	13	0

RECEIVING

	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Long	TD
Aiello	34	355	10.4	25	3
Beecham	32	268	8.4	25	2
Morrow	19	278	14.6	30	0
Sibert	15	133	8.9	32	0
Dominick	15	97	6.5	23	0

Tackles

	T	A	Tot.	Sacks
Wisniewski	79	75	154	3½
Henry	70	42	112	0
Lillis	58	43	101	4
Buell	50	31	81	0
McFarland	44	32	76	0
B. Alexander	31	41	72	1
Shupp	45	24	69	0

TEAM STATISTICS

	BUCKNELL	OPPONENT
FIRST DOWNS	140	174
Rush	63	96
Pass	66	70
Penalty	11	8
TOTAL PLAYS	611	664
Rush	326	422
Pass	285	242
Per Game	70.5	74.8
YDS. GAINED RUSHING	1005	1760
Per Game	100.5	176.0
Per Play	3.1	4.2
YDS. GAINED PASSING	1517	1526
att/comp/int	285/148/14	242/117/14
Yds. per catch	10.3	13.0
Yds. per game	151.7	152.6
TOTAL OFFENSE	2521	3286
Per game	252.1	328.6
FUMBLES/LOST	25/13	26/14
PENALTIES/YARDS	76/578	54/443
TOUCHDOWNS	14	31
Rush	7	15
Pass	6	15
Returns	1	1
POINTS AFTER TD	12	24
Kick	12	23
Rush	0	0
Pass	0	1

PASSING

	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yds.	Avg.	Long	TD	Per Game
Given	184	103	8	995	9.7	34	5	142.1
Valinoti	101	45	6	521	11.6	52	1	130.0

Sports on the air

Saturday

Noon — **College Football**: LSU at Notre Dame. **Ch. 28 WBRE**
1:00 p.m. — **Bodybuilding**: Mr. and Ms. America Championship. **ESPN**
1:30 p.m. — **College Football**: Ohio State at Michigan. **Ch. 22 WDAU**
3:30 p.m. — **College Football**: Nebraska at Oklahoma. **Ch. 16 WNEP**
7:30 p.m. — **College Football**: Penn St. at Pitt. **ESPN**

Sunday

1:00 p.m. — **NFL Football**: New England at N.Y. Jets. **Ch. 28 WBRE**
— **NFL Football**: Atlanta at Chicago. **Ch. 22 WDAU**
4:00 p.m. — **NFL Football**: Philadelphia at Dallas. **Ch. 22 WDAU**
7:00 p.m. — **College Basketball**: UCLA at North Carolina. **ESPN**
9:00 p.m. — **NHL Hockey**: Los Angeles at Chicago. **ESPN**

Monday

9:00 p.m. — **NFL Football**: Seattle at San Francisco. **Ch. 16 WNEP**

SWIMMING

Women

LaSalle 76
Bucknell 39

200-meter Medley Relay — LaSalle, 1:56.06
1000-meter Freestyle — 1. Long, LaSalle, 10:32.69 2. Dodey, LaSalle, 11:06.5 3. Oliver, Bucknell, 11:07.76
200-meter Freestyle — 1. Long, LaSalle, 1:57.08 2. Lynch, LaSalle, 1:57.36 3. Lynch, Bucknell, 2:01.47
50-meter Freestyle — 1. Selser, LaSalle, 25:69 2. Knight, Bucknell, 26:01 3. Winter, Bucknell, 27:92
200-meter Individual Medley — 1. Atkinson, LaSalle, 2:16.87 2. Leutner, LaSalle, 2:17.5 3. Ryczak, Bucknell, 2:22.55
One-meter Dive — 1. Lammey, Bucknell, 168.9 2. McHugh, LaSalle, 157.8 3. Connors, Bucknell, 137.78
200-meter Butterfly — 1. Dooley, LaSalle, 2:19.35 2. Donovan, Bucknell, 2:21.78 3. Vale, Bucknell, 2:24.27
100-meter Freestyle — 1. Selser, LaSalle, 55:80 2. Knight, Bucknell, 58:20 3. Walford, Bucknell, 58:65
200-meter Backstroke — 1. Lynch, Bucknell, 2:17.75 2. Lynch, LaSalle, 2:17.94 3. Troglio, Bucknell, 2:21.34
500-meter Freestyle — 1. Long, LaSalle, 5:13.73 2. Oliver, Bucknell, 5:25.61 3. Schwalbe, 5:30.53
200-meter Breaststroke — 1. Gerhardt, LaSalle, 2:34.00 2. Winter, Bucknell, 2:36.97 3. Egan, LaSalle, 2:36.98
Three-meter Dive — 1. Lammey, Bucknell, 190.88 2. McHugh, LaSalle, 138.60
400-meter Freestyle Team Relay — LaSalle, 3:44.19

Bucknell 76
Fordham 36

200-meter Medley Relay — Bucknell (Troglio, Ryczak, Donovan, Knight) 1:57.82
1000-meter Freestyle — 1. Oliver, Bucknell 2. Figlivolo, Fordham 3. Thomas, Bucknell
200-meter Freestyle — 1. Lynch, Bucknell 2. Schwalbe, Bucknell 3. Germanario, Fordham
50-meter Freestyle — 1. Connaghan, Fordham 2. Knight, Bucknell 3. Winter, Bucknell
200-meter Individual Medley — 1. Connaghan, Fordham 2. Ryczak, Bucknell 3. Walford, Bucknell
One-meter Dive — 1. Welsh, Fordham 2. Marley, Fordham 3. Lammey, Bucknell
200-meter Butterfly — 1. Donovan, Bucknell 2. Vale, Bucknell 3. Germanario, Fordham
100-meter Freestyle — 1. Connaghan, Fordham 2. Knight, Bucknell 3. Walford, Bucknell
200-meter Backstroke — 1. Lynch, Bucknell 2. Troglio, Bucknell
500-meter Freestyle — 1. Oliver, Bucknell 2. Schwalbe, Bucknell 3. Figlivolo, Fordham
200-meter Breaststroke — 1. Winter, Bucknell 2. Ryczak, Bucknell 3. Germanario, Fordham
Three-meter Dive — 1. Welsh, Fordham 2. Lammey, Bucknell 3. Morley, Fordham
400-meter Freestyle Team Relay — Bucknell (Knight, Schwalbe, Oliver, Lynch)

Men

Bucknell 78
Rider 38

400-meter Medley Relay — Bucknell (Marley, Vail, Duffy, Kapetki) 3:41.59
1000-meter Freestyle — 1. Harvey, Bucknell, 10:17.41 2. Hastings, Bucknell, 10:19.93 3. Toros, Rider, 11:10.70
200-meter Freestyle — 1. Hilk, Bucknell, 1:47.34 2. Young, Bucknell, 1:47.74 3. Gayle, Rider, 1:51.83
50-meter Freestyle — 1. Parsons, Bucknell, 22:12 2. Piersons, Rider, 22.74 3. Riley, Bucknell, 22:87
200-meter Individual Medley — 1. Morley, Bucknell, 2:05.15 2. Vail, Bucknell, 2:05.55 3. Zawadny, Rider, 2:08.60
One-meter Dive — 1. Smith, Rider, 209.75 2. Carbone, Rider, 204.00 3. Huttemann, Bucknell
200-meter Butterfly — 1. Duffy, Bucknell, 1:59.86 2. Harvey, Bucknell, 2:01.11 3. Nogues, Rider, 2:04.29
500-meter Freestyle — 1. Riley, Bucknell, 4:58.38 2. Hastings, Bucknell, 4:59.46 3. Fitzpatrick, Rider, 5:30.37
Three-meter Dive — 1. Smith, Rider, 196.00 2. Carbone, Rider, 184.45
200-meter Breaststroke — 1. Towns, Rider, 2:22.11 2. Baum, Bucknell, 2:29.44
400-meter Freestyle Relay — Rider.

BASKETBALL

Men's ECC Coaches Poll

1. Drexel
2. Rider
3. Bucknell
4. Delaware
5. Hofstra
6. Lehigh
7. Towson State
8. Lafayette

WATER POLO

Scoring Leaders

	Games	Goals	Assists	Points
Hilk	31	97	44	141
Kapecki	31	61	27	88
Duffy	31	41	25	66
Collins	31	40	20	60
Vail	31	27	12	39

Goalkeeping

	Games	Saves	Goals	GAA
Cano	27	209	178	6.59
Collins	4	27	21	5.25

Water Polo Top 20

1. Stanford
2. UCLA
3. UC Irvine
4. Long Beach State
5. UC Berkeley
6. UC Santa Barbara
7. Fresno State
8. Pepperdine and USC (tie)
10. Loyola (Ill.)
11. Brown
12. Bucknell
13. Navy
14. Pacific
15. UC San Diego
16. Claremont - Mudd
17. Richmond
18. Air Force
19. Cal State - Los Angeles
20. Iona

Statistics Courtesy of Sports Information Office
Standings through November 19

Confidence high as swim season begins

Men gain revenge with win

By BO SMOLKA
Staff Writer

Last year the Bucknell swim team travelled to Rider for the first dual meet of the season, expecting a very close meet. Instead the Bison faced a Rider team that had unexpectedly shaved down for the match, and the Broncs defeated Bucknell by 15 points. This surprise shavedown angered Bucknell coach Dick Russell and his swimmers, who could only watch as the Rider swimmers drank champagne after the victory.

The Bison gained revenge last weekend, however, as they trounced Rider in the first dual meet of the year, 78-38. The Bison won seven of the 11 events, and received strong performances from water polo players who have only been practicing with the team for a week.

The Bison captured the 400-meter medley relay in 3:41.59 with a team of Olympian Dave Morley '87, and water polo players Jeff Hilk '86, Paul Duffy '87, and Rick Vail '89. In addition, Morley, Hilk and Duffy each won individual events.

Morley, a member of the Bahamas Olympic swim team, captured the 200-meter individual medley in a time of 2:05.15. Hilk, the leading scorer on the water polo team and co-captian of the swim team, won the 200-meter freestyle in 1:47.34, while Duffy won the 200-meter butterfly in 1:59.86.

Duffy felt that the water polo players "swam very good first meet times" considering that they have only recently begun swimming with the team. "I think (the water poloists) peaked for this meet," he said.

Bison sophomore Jim Harvey also had an impressive day, winning the 1000-meter freestyle in 10:17.41 and placing second behind Duffy in the 200-meter butterfly.

Other Bucknell winners were Chris Riley '88 and Tim Parsons '86. Riley won the 500-meter freestyle in 4:58.38, while Parsons captured the 50-meter freestyle in 22.12.

Russell, beginning his 18th season at Bucknell, was very pleased with his swimmers' performances. "Last year Rider destroyed us and this year we came out and swam really strong. I was especially pleased with the polo players. Their conditioning is right where it should be."

Several freshmen also performed well at Rider including Vail, Garrin Kapecki, and Pete Hastings, who finished second in two events. Russell noted that the freshmen swam very well and that he is "looking for big things from them this year."

Duffy added that "as a team, we swam very well for the first meet of the season. This gets us into the right frame of mind for the rest of the year."

The team's next meet is Tuesday against E.C.C. opponent Towson State. Russell noted that he plans to make some changes for the meet. "I think we'll try some new looks. We'll move around and let people race different events."

photo—John Miller

The Bucknell men's swim team, coming off a victory over Rider, practices for Tuesday's meet with Townson State.

A Bucknell swimmer displays the form that earned the men's team a 78-38 victory over Rider last weekend. The women's team, which split with LaSalle and Fordham last week, travel to Penn State tomorrow for a dual meet with the Nittany Lions and Syracuse.

Women split with Fordham, LaSalle

By BO SMOLKA
Staff Writer

The Bucknell women's swim team opened its season last weekend in Philadelphia with a tri-meet against LaSalle and Fordham. LaSalle captured 10 of 13 events to defeat the Bison 76-39, but Bucknell rebounded with a resounding 76-36 victory over Fordham.

LaSalle's Karen Long paced her team, winning three individual freestyle events. She captured the 200-meter freestyle in 1:57.08, the 500-meter freestyle in 5:13.73, and the 1000-meter freestyle in 10:32.69.

Bucknell's brightest star in the meet was freshman diver Elaine Lammey. Lammey scored victories in both the one-meter and three-meter diving events, with LaSalle's Beth McHugh finishing second each time. Lammey captured the one-meter competition with a score of 168.9, narrowly edging McHugh who scored 157.8. Lammey had an easier time in the three-meter dive, scoring 190.88 compared to McHugh's 138.60.

Lammey pointed out that this was only the second meet that she has dived from three meters. "I'm new at three meter dives and I have to learn some new dives," she said. Captain Kathy Lynch '87 was pleased with Lammey's performance. "We're excited about our new divers. We hope to develop the program."

Lynch registered Bucknell's only other victory, winning the 200-meter backstroke in 2:17.75. Lynch also placed third in the 200-meter freestyle.

Despite this setback, the Bison scored with a sound victory over Fordham. Lynch and sophomore Karen Oliver each won two events, and each swam a leg in the Bison's 400-meter freesyle relay victory.

Lynch captured the 200-meter freestyle and 200-meter backstroke events, while Oliver claimed victory in the 500-meter and 1000-meter freestyle races.

The Bison also captured two other individual events. Sophomore Deb Donovan captured the 200-meter butterfly and freshman Sara Winter scored her first collegiate victory in the 200-meter breaststroke.

Bucknell swam to eight victories in the 13 events, including both team relay races. A team of Nina Troglio '88, co-captain Christine Ryczak '88, Donovan, and Susie Knight '87 won the 200-medley relay in a time of 1:57.82. Knight then combined with Oliver, Lynch, and Heidi Schwalbe '88 to win the 400-meter freestyle relay.

The Bison travel to Penn State tomorrow for a tri-meet with Penn State and Syracuse. The meet promises to be a tough one because the Nittany Lions won the Eastern Regional playoffs last year.

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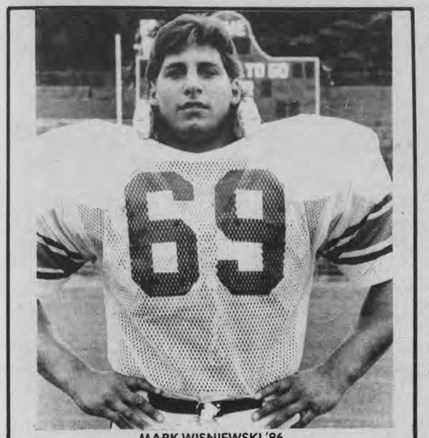

MARK WISNIEWSKI '86

Athletes of the Week

Wisniewski's career ends with record

Going into the final game of his football career at Bucknell, 6-2 260-pound defensive tackle Mark Wisniewski needed 21 tackles to break the all-time Bison record of 360 tackles held by Joe Catalano '81. It would take a great game against the Engineers of Lehigh but few who have watched "Wiz" play during his four years at Bucknell doubted he could accomplish the feat.

This season is history and so, too, is Joe Catalano's career tackle record. In a fitting close to a great career Wisniewski played an amazing game defensively and shattered the career record with 29 for the game. Fourteen of the tackles were primary and he assisted on 15 others. He also had a sack and recovered a fumble.

This will be the fourth year that Wisniewski will have received a letter for football. He started on the line for three consecutive seasons. As a freshman special teams player he totaled 29 tackles. He then had 69 tackles as a sophomore and 117 as a junior. This season he came into his own and led the team with 154 tackles. He has even shown his versatility by becoming Bucknell's own "refrigerator." Coach Bob Curtis has used him as a blocking back this season in key short-yardage plays.

For his outstanding game against Lehigh, his outstanding 1985 football season, and his outstanding four year career as a Bison, Mark Wisniewski is the athlete of the week.

Honorable Mention:

Earl Beecham—The junior running back ranks first in the East and sixth in the nation in kickoff return average. His 1,287 yards of total offense are the second highest total in Bucknell history and ninth in the nation this year. Beecham couldn't play on offense against Lehigh because of his broken thumb so he simply switched to defense. From his defensive end position he had two tackles and was in on a quarterback sack.

Charles Cole—The sophomore runner ran a 10,000 meter course in 31:20 to place eighth in the Region Two meet and 17th in the I.C.4.A.s. His time qualified him for the N.C.A.A.s.

BU sports notes

Last week in this column it was mentioned that Rich Stark '88, Sarah Palmer '87, and Mike Shaak '86 were named E.C.C. scholar-athletes for the fall season. In the last five years, 31 scholar-athletes have been named from Bucknell. The next closest competition has had 17 students honored... Dave Domsohn '89, Mike Shaak '86, and Tom Karygiannis '86 are Bucknell's representatives on the All-E.C.C. soccer team... Bucknell's water polo team has risen to number 12 in the nation in the poll conducted by the American Water Polo Coaches Association. The top 20 are listed in the Bison Scoreboard... The Bucknell Karate Club recently competed in a tournament in Middleburg. The top Bison finishers were Doug Drogalis '86 who placed second in the men's kata and Denise Gamba '87, who placed third in the women's kata... Jim Porter '86 and Scott Stieler '87 have been elected co-captains of the 1986 tennis team... Former Bucknell All-American Ken Jenkins '82, currently with the Washington Redskins is fourth in the N.F.C. in punt returning with a 10.1 yard average and is seventh in kick returning.

Bison hopes lie in young team

By LESLIE HANSEN
Staff Writer

photo—John Miller

Co-captain Ann "Kiwi" Kirwin '87 guards Christine Center '89 as the Bison women prepare for their season opener.

For the second year in a row, the story behind Bucknell's women's basketball team will be freshmen. Head Coach Lori Howard is beginning her second year at Bucknell hoping to make her team a formidable opponent in the East Coast Conference.

In a repeat of last year's starting line-up, 2 freshmen will be holding key positions. With the lack of depth in this "young and inexperienced" team, Coach Howard has turned to her recruits to strengthen the foundations of a team that has a lot of future potential.

Returning this year in the starting line-up are junior co-captain Ann Kirwin (14.0 points per game, 7.8 rebounds per game last year) and sophomores Marie Koconick (10.9, 8.5) and co-captain Stacey Spitko (11.3, 3.9). Kirwin, who had an excellent season last year, and Kocornick will be the strength in the inside—both in scoring and rebounding.

Howard sees most of the team's leadership residing in Spitko, who played all but 9 minutes last year. Spitko will reassume her position at point guard.

By participating in the same program for the second year in a row, the returning players can now build on the knowledge and training Howard has already initiated. "We're much further ahead than at this time last year. I see progress every day. There won't be a change overnight—but there'll be a difference. I don't think any other conference will consider Bucknell an easy win any more." After finishing last year's season at 4-22, Howard is looking this year for at least a .500 season. She sees this improvement coming not only from her returning players, but also from the freshmen.

Six high school seniors were recruited last year by Howard. Heather Korhammer, Alison Morena, Debbie Pickett, Christine Center, Lynne Walshaw, and Jennifer Walz are hard at work under Howard's instruction.

One of the most impressive recruits is Jennifer Walz, who will be starting at the shooting guard position. During her senior year, Walz was chosen as a USA honorable mention candidate, an All American, and was ranked as one of the top 12 girls players in New Jersey. She also averaged 25 points per game. A good bit of action will also be seen by Korhammer and Walshaw, who are battling it out for the small forward starting position.

The team opens its season on the road at Fordham University tomorrow. Fordham's program is basically in the same situation as Bucknell's—it is young and under a relatively new coach. "It should be a great game for both teams" says Howard. The following Monday, the Bison travel to Penn for their second non-conference game. Howard sees these two games as a good test of her girls' ability and also as a measure of their improvement from last year.

After the new freshmen experience the pressure of two college games, the Bison will participate in their first tournament at Maryland during the Thanksgiving Holiday (November 29-30). Both St. Joseph's and USC will be competing. The home opener is against St. Bonaventure on Tuesday, December 3 at 7:00 p.m. Based on the outcome of the first few games, the team should know how they'll fare on their home territory.

Along with Asst. Coach Terrie Greib, Howard forsees a marked improvement in this year's basketball program. As sophomore guard, Judy Chiavetta states, "A lot of individual potential is finally coming together through teamwork. Coach Howard has made it so much more stable. Our teamwork is fantastic." This second season is just beginning, but both the team and Howard feel that their goals can be attained.

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Season finale played in downpour

Engineers top Bison in Mud Bowl

By SCOTT LEACH
Staff Writer

Last Saturday's game between Bucknell and the Lehigh Engineers epitomized the Bison's season. Playing in a downpour and ankle deep mud, Bucknell could only muster 145 yards on offense, mainly because its star running back, Earl Beecham '87, was out of commission with a broken thumb. The Bison had to play catch-up football the entire game in front of the smallest crowd of the season. And to add insult to injury, Lehigh won 19-0.

The game plan of each team was to try and score some points early, because the deluge would make the already saturated field worse as time passed. Unfortunately for Bucknell fans, Lehigh was more successful in this area and scored 14 first quarter points.

Lehigh committed a fumble near midfield on its opening drive, but Bucknell could not capitalize on the miscue. The Engineers' Roger Faison was hit by senior Mark Wisniewski and the wet football came loose. Linebacker Dave Henry '86 fell on the ball, but the offense could not muster an attack.

Lehigh's first score came at 6:18 of the first quarter. Starting at his own 15, quarterback Marty Horn led his team down to the Bucknell 26. From there, he threw a perfect pass to Rennie Benn who was speeding down the left sideline. Benn ran it all the way into the endzone for the early lead. With that pass, Horn broke the Lehigh passing record of 2605 yards in a season, a record he had set last year. The conversion was no good, as after a high snap, holder Tom Melton's pass fell incomplete.

Bucknell could not move the ball after the kickoff and Mike Morrow's '87 punt of only 25 yards gave Lehigh good field position at their 45.

The ensuing eleven-play drive ended when on a second and goal from the Bucknell 4, Horn found Melton in the back of the endzone for the score. With that pass, Horn tied the Lehigh record for completions in a season (212) which he had also set last year. Horn then threw to Peter Schreck who was all alone in the endzone for the 2-point conversion and a 14-0 lead.

In the second period on a fourth down and 3 at the Lehigh 48, Jamie Keener '87 faked a punt and ran right for 14 yards and a Bucknell first down. However, the Bison threat was halted at the Lehigh 15 when two plays later, Jim Given's '88 pass to Tom Dominick '87 was intercepted by Lehigh defensive back Steve Apa.

Lehigh again sustained a long drive, and capped it off with a 32-yard field goal by Mike Beattie with less than a minute to play in the first half.

There was no scoring in the third quarter, and neither team could move the ball. However, early in the final period Bucknell had the ball on the Lehigh 15. On fourth down the Bison went for a first down, but Given was sacked for a loss of nine.

Later in the period, Bucknell backed themselves into a corner with two consecutive penalties. They faced a third and 22 from their own eight yard line, and Lehigh took advantage of the situation. Given was sacked in the endzone for a safety, and the final score of the day.

This game marked the end of the Bucknell football career for thirteen seniors, including captains Will McFarland and Joe Shupp.

Other seniors who played their final game for Bucknell last week are tight end Scott Aiello, split end Brian Callahan, offensive linemen Chris Keane, John Sullivan and Mike Catanzaro, defensive tackle Mark Wisniewski, linebacker Dave Henry, defensive back Bob Maute, center Bob Nesselbush, quarterback Jack Valinoti, and running back Gary Scott, who missed the entire season due to injuries but assisted with the coaching.

Wisnieski ended his career in style, registering 29 tackles against the Engineers to set an all-time Bucknell record.

photo—David Izard

Bucknell's Tom Dominick '87 runs right through ankle-deep mud while pursued by Lehigh's Jeff Supp (No. 58) and Mike Kosko (90). The Bison only mustered 10 net rushing yards in the season finale.

photo—David Izard

Bison receiver Mike Morrow '87 can't quite handle the wet football as he and a Lehigh defender splash through the mud. Morrow finished the season as the team's third leading receiver, with 19 receptions for 278 yards.

Cole qualifies for national meet

Runners just miss Nationals

By MISSY STAUBITZ
Staff Writer

Both the men's and women's cross country teams ended their seasons successfully at the District Meet at Lehigh on November 16th.

For the Bucknell men, the 1985 team proved to be the most competitive team that the men have ever had. The Varsity and J.V. teams competed extremely well, and the Varsity men barely missed qualifying for Nationals. They were eight points short of qualifying, finishing 5th out of 35 teams. However, they showed that Bucknell has one of the deepest programs in the East.

Running in Region Two of the District (IC4A) Meet, the team was led by Charles Cole '88, who placed 8th in a time of 31:20. He was followed by Ray Sullivan '86 in 26th place in 31:54, Mark Floyd '87 in 27th place in 31:55, Steve Branch '86 in 30th place in 31:58, and Brian Fullham '86 in 46th place in 32:00. Rich Stark '89, in 60th place in 32:47, finished off a tremendous team effort.

Although the men failed to qualify, Charles Cole advanced individually to the NCAA Championships which will be held on November 25th at Marquette University in Wisconsin.

Coach Gulden stressed that the men left their mark through their tough performance. They soundly defeated Penn State, which had beaten the Bison at the Bucknell Invitational earlier this year. Overall, it was a very successful season, as the team extended its consecutive dual meet victory streak to 128.

The women continued to improve at the District Meet. They finished 11th out of 18 teams, and accomplished some goals, including defeating the St. Joe's team that they had lost to earlier in the season. In addition, two Bucknell women, Tracy Bigley '88 and Liz Ludwigson '87 defeated Lafayette's Renee Richards, who had won the Conference meet the week earlier.

The team was led by Bigley, who placed 37th in Region Two in a time of 19:17.1. Ludwigson was 38th in 19.17.4, and Dawne Quackenboss '87 was 40th in 19.23.

Coach Gulden felt that although the team needed more aggressiveness, the women ran well. He stressed that it is a young team and will continue to improve.

photo—E.B. O'Neill

Steve Branch '86, shown here running during the Bucknell Invitational, placed 30th last weekend in the IC4A meet held at Lehigh.

The Bucknellian

Volume 96, Number 10
Friday, December 6, 1985

Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA

Curtis resigns coaching job

By JASON BRANKER
Staff Writer

Bob Curtis, head football coach of Bucknell, has announced his resignation from that post effective immediately. His resignation ends 11 years of coaching the Bison. According to Bruce Corrie, Director of Athletics at Bucknell, a successor has not yet been found for Curtis. "We are just searching now," said Carrie.

Curtis' 1985 team finished 3-7, and his overall record with the Bison was 48-56-3, making him the winningest coach in Bucknell history. Curtis's tenure has also equalled that of former coach Harry Lawrence (1947-57) as the longest in Bucknell football history.

Eugene Depew defensive line coach, said that "personally I think (Curtis' resignation) was a tough decision for him to make, and it was probably tough for him to go through with it. I hope it all turns out for the best."

BOB CURTIS

In terms of the football program, Depew said that Curtis' resignation would provide "a clean start."

Joseph Shupp, '86, co-captain of the team, said that "Bob Curtis is a good man." Shupp added, "I think coach Curtis' resignation is what's best for the team right now. However, I'm not sure that by keeping the six assistant coaches the program will be turned around, i.e. made more competitive in the Colonial league. I'm not trying to fault anyone. I just don't think that changing one and keeping the others will be much of a turning point."

Asked if there had been friction between the team and the coach, Shupp said "I don't know if there was friction (as much as there was) a misunderstanding."

Shupp remarked that "An athlete at Bucknell has a lot to keep up with." He cited classes and homework and social life in addition to football practice, games and injury recovery time. "Everything that Curtis did, he gave 100 percent to it, and he expected everyone else to do the same."

Depew said that there had been no friction between Curtis and the other coaches "whatsoever," and that Curtis was "the best person to work with."

Curtis said that he saw his position of coaching the Bison as "a challenge. I thought I could win here, I really believed it."

We didn't immediately follow through on the success of 1975, but in 1979 we almost beat Rutgers and played pretty good football. The 1980 team was very good and I think we could have been a winner the next year if Jenkins had not been hurt." His reference was L. Ken Jenkins, a running back on the 1980 team, now playing with the Washington Redskins.

"We slumped in 1982 and 1983, but with a victory over Delaware in the final 1983 game and the success last year, I thought the program was on the upswing. I kept feeling we were going to make a turn, but we were unable to reach the goals I wanted."

"The disappointments of the past season didn't diminish my efforts. It is time, though, to get away from all that is involved in coaching for a brief time and reevaluate my career."

Curtis came to Bucknell in 1975 from Franklin and Marshall after compiling a 32-2 record at that school in four years. His record at Bucknell shows that he has given the Bison three straight non-losing seasons, a first since the 1963-65 season.

Curtis is a 1958 graduate of St. Lawrence University, where he was honorable mention on the Little All-American team in 1957. He also received a master's degree from Columbia University.

He started his coaching career by establishing a successful varsity program at Waldwick (N.J.) High School before going to Franklin and Marshall, where he guided the Diplomats to a Lambert Bowl in 1972 and four consecutive Middle Atlantic Conference Southern Division titles.

Curtis said that he did not have definite plans for the future. "Coaching has been a very big part of my life. However, at this time I want to look also in other directions."

photo — David Izard

Students and hard-core fans listen as the Ramones perform their rock-n-roll at the sparsely attended concert Saturday, November 23.

Ramones concert draws 960 fans

By DOUG BECK
Staff Writer

The Ramones performed in Davis Gymnasium on Saturday, November 23 for an audience of 960 fans. Although previous concerts have had better attendance, Robin Stelly, member of the Bucknell Concert Committee, felt it was an enjoyable concert. "They played things a little fast and they weren't too loud. The Ramones looked like they had a good time, which made it fun," she commented.

Bucknell security reported that during the concert the audience participated in slam dancing and push-dancing. One member of the audience had to be assisted from the concert due to dizziness, but no one was seriously injured.

"The crowd behaved well, although there were not many people there," reported a Bucknell Security officer.

Stelly stated that many performers are reluctant to perform at Bucknell because of the stage. The fact that concerts are held in the gymnasium also contributes to difficulty in obtaining performers, Stelly added.

Another problem the Concert Committee faces is the restricted budget they have to work with, Stelly said. Stelly added "Musically The Ramones did a good job. We thought they were a good choice, they fit the bill and that's what we needed. The crowd looked like they were having a good time.

Money honors Business department

By KELLY LEARISH
Staff Writer

Bucknell's business department was honored by Money magazine's December '85 issue as one of the ten best business curriculums in the country. John Miller, co-chairman and professor of management, said the department is "greatly honored" by the article.

Miller pointed out that Bucknell was the only institution mentioned among Money's top ten that does not have a separate school of business. He is also "personally very pleased" that Money specifically complimented the departments basic management course, MG101. The article was a very pleasant surprise, according to Miller.

Ellie McGrath, author of the article in Money entitled "College Students Get Down to Business," wrote that "At Bucknell University, where there are only 450 business majors, freshmen can take an introduction to management course, for which they form their own companies, decide on corporate objectives and present final reports on how they met them."

Bucknell's job placement records show outstanding success among job seekers graduating with business administration degrees in either of the program's two majors, accounting or management.

McGrath in her article, details what she calls the "new trend in college education." This new trend is the number of students pursuing such degrees as B.B.A.(Bachelor of Business Administration),B.S.(Bachelor of Science) in business and B.S.B.A.(Bachelor of Science in Business Administration). She also recommends ten schools, including Bucknell, that have exceptional business departments.

Based on interviews conducted with corporate recruiters, business school deans and the heads of educational foundations, Money magazine offers the following alphabetical list of ten schools as the best places to study business: Bucknell University, University of Illinois, Indiana University at Bloomington and Indianapolis, McIntire School of Commerce at University of Virginia, University of Michigan, University of Minnesota, University of North Carolina, University of Texas, and The Wharton School at the Univiersity of Pennsylvania.

"Students see degrees in business as a direct route to jobs and security once they graduate," according to McGrath. She claims that for this reason, enrollment in undergraduate business programs has nearly doubled during the past decade.

The rapid expansion in enrollment of business students has caused a severe shortage of well—trained faculty members in this field. "The American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB) has found that 14 percent of the teaching positions that lead to tenure in business schools remain unfilled," stated McGrath.

McGrath recommends to business students that they carefully consider the type of degree they wish to pursue in the business field. She contrasts the advantages of a broad, liberal arts program to programs more geared to career training. Before enrolling in a B.B.A. program McGraw says to consider the breadth of the education you will get, the quality of the school of-

See page 2

News Briefs

ROOTS sponsors Korean Night

The special interest group ROOTS will sponsor a Korean Night, an evening dedicated to Korean Culture at 7 p.m. on Saturday, December 7 in Hulley House.

Lewisburg resident Jim Lee will give a talk and slide presentation concerning life in Korea. Afterwards, Korean music and authentic Korean and Oriental dishes will follow the presentation.

The program will conclude with the showing of the original M.A.S.H. movie at 9 p.m.

The event is free and will be open to the public.

Dana Apple Lab to stay open 24 hours

In order to provide better access to the Apple Lab, 227 Dana Engineering Building will be open 24 hours a day. The new schedule will begin Sunday, December 8. The Lab will be staffed by a student assistant on a regular basis from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday.

The Apple Writer will be available in the lab when the student assistant is on duty. At other times software will be available in Room 106 of the Computer Center. Software will be available for day use and overnight checkout.

Phi Psi selects scholar of the year

George Krupka '86, has been selected by the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, as the Summerfield Scholar of the Year. This annual award is given by each of the 90 chapters of the national fraternity to the member who has acheived an excellent record of good scholarship in combination with demonstrated leadership qualities and worthwhile contributions to the University.

Along with this certificate goes a cash award of $100. This also qualifies George for a final overall judgement when an OUTSTANDING NATIONAL SCHOLAR OF THE YEAR is picked together with a FIRST & SECOND RUNNER UP award. These are accompanied with checks for $3,000, $1,500 and $500, respectively.

Krupka is a major in Computer Engineering and is on the Varsity Soccer Team. He has served as Social and Rush Chairmans in his Fraternity.

Stop 'n Go closes; bus stop is moved

The Lewisburg bus stop has been moved for the third time in almost a year. The new bus stop is the Hickory House Restaurant on Market Street. The closing of the Stop 'n Go market facilitated the move.

Stop 'n Go threatened to close if borough council would not open North Fifth Street to two-way traffic. The Council refused, but there are rumors that the Fifth Street issue was not the only reason for the convenience store's closure.

Most mourned by distraught Bucknell students will be the Pop-Tarts. Stop 'n Go was the only store where the popular breakfast and late night snack could be purchased after 5:00 p.m.

Distant Thunder to be Hilltop feature

An award-winning film on the situation in rural India during 1942, Distant Thunder, will be shown at 4:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. on Friday, December 6, in Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Produced in India in 1973 and directed by Satyajit Ray, Distant Thunder centers on the rice famine of 1943. The film, according to Colin L. Westerbeck, Jr., illustrated "how small a distance there is between surviving and starving." It also reveals, with respect to its characters, two "complex universal truths of their emotions and the brutal simplicity of economic laws which govern them" (John Coleman).

One critic admitted that she "regretted the need to look down to the (English) subtitles."

Distant Thunder won the Golden Bear at the Berlin Film Festival in 1978.

Alumni association selects president

Clifford K. Melberger, 45, West Pittston, has been elected to a three-year term as president of the Bucknell University Alumni Association.

Melberger earned a bachelor's degree in business administration from Bucknell in 1961 and a master's degree in 1962.

He currently is president of Diversified Records, Inc., a business concern that stores office records, including paper files, microfilm and tapes. Prior to that, he served as an officer of the First National Bank of Wilkes-Barre.

The alumni association is administered by a 55-member advisory board responsible for maintaining links between the university and its 33,000 alumni. The group meets regularly to discuss administrative and educational goals for the institution.

Place to speak to Prison Project

Thomas M. Place, professor of law and director of clinical programs at the Dickinson School of Law, Carlisle, PA, will be the guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Lewisburg Prison Project, Inc.

The meeting, open to the public, will begin at 3 p.m. on Saturday, December 7 in the C. Williard Smith Library, Vaughan Literature Building.

Professor Place's talk will be on the problems of women in prison and on the litigation he has filed on behalf of women prisoners at the State Correctional Institution at Muncy. A brief discussion of issues raised in Place's talk will follow.

The Lewisburg Prison Project, Inc. is a volunteer organization that provides free legal advice, publications and representation to indigent prisoners in the United States penitentiary in Lewisburg.

Top Ten

From page 1

fering the degree, and the payoff in terms of getting a job upon graduation.

Regardless of which degree a student decides to pursue, McGraw stresses that "it is important to pick the right school." The elements to look for in a school are smart students as indicated by the SATs and high grade—point averages, a well—educated faculty, a broad curriculum, good physical resources with modern classrooms and computers, an active student internship program with a coordinator in charge of it, and a consistent record of placing graduates in jobs as shown by annual statistics. McGraw feels that the final consideration is a choice between a large state school or a smaller private college.

Despite its ranking and good job placement record, students have recently voiced grievances against the department, particularly in regard to the accounting major. At a meeting held Friday, November 22, the management faculty, administration, and a core group of accounting majors discussed concerns about the accounting major. The meeting was held in response to a letter sent to President Gary Sojka and the Board of Trustees by Keith Coleman '86, president of the Congress of Business Students.

The most immediate concern voiced by the students was the uncertainty of whether a CPA (certified public accountant) examination review class would be taught during January. Presently, two national organizations have made proposals to administer the class. "The decision now rests with the accounting students," according to Miller. The review class will definitely be held in January.

Thompson

From page 3

accept our judgment is a violation of the freedom of the other group."

Both the faculty and the Board have the authority to recommend candidates for honorary degrees. Though the "faculty has refused candidates from the Board quite often," according to Zeller, the Board has rarely rejected the nominations of the faculty.

Zeller refused to comment on the part of the faculty motion suggesting that the faculty may award some sort of honor, independent of the Board. He did say however, that "the faculty cannot award an honorary degree on behalf of Bucknell University" according to the Charter and the laws of the Commenwealth of Pennsylvania.

At the December 2 faculty meeting, Earnest Keen, professor of psychology, stated, "while the Charter can say what it does, there is really nothing that the Board can do to stop this faculty from honoring E.P. Thompson if we choose to do so."

Zeller criticized this view that the faculty can act independently of the Board. In the minds of many of the faculty members, according to Zeller, "The University is the faculty. The students don't count and the trustees don't count. Only the faculty is the University. The trustees should not have any power to deal in any areas other than raising money for the faculty to spend as it wishes."

Chenoweth stated that the Bucknell chapter of the American Association of University Professors, AAUP, will compile the choronology and history of events regarding the Thompson nomination. The chapter vetoed to forward this information to the national AAUP office in Washington D.C. for its consideration. "They look at problems of academic freedom all the time," Chenoweth said.

Chenoweth stressed that the faculty has been "considerate" in waiting eight months for an explanation. "We've waited since May for a response from the Board."

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Security Log

Wednesday, November 20, 1985--
A tree limb accidentally fell on an employee's vehicle parked on campus. Property damage only.

Thursday, November 21, 1985--
Unknown person(s) removed Bucknell University property from a storage area. Incident occurred sometime between 11 a.m. 11/20/85 and 4 p.m. 11/20/85.
Unknown person(s) removed Bucknell University property from a room in the Dana Engineering building. Incident occurred approximately six weeks earlier.

Friday, November 22, 1985--
Accidental fire in a student's room. Property damage only.
Unknown person(s) harassed a student by written messages and unauthorized use of the student's name. Incidents occurred earlier in the week. Investigation is continuing.
Minor vehicle accident involving a Bucknell University employee's vehicle and a student's vehicle on campus. Property damage only.
Uknown person(s) removed students' property from an unlocked fraternity room. Incident occurred sometime between 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. that date.

Sunday, November 24, 1985--
Unknown person(s) removed a student's bicycle which was secureed to a bicycle rack in front of Kress Hall. Incident occurred sometime during the preceding twelve hours.
Unknown person(s) discharged a fire extinguisher in the basement of Kress Hall.
Students received harassing phone calls. Investigation is continuing.
Unknown person(s) removed a student's bicycle which was secured to a bicycle rack in front of Kress Hall. Incident occurred sometime between 10 a.m. 11/21/85 and 10:30 a.m. 11/24/85.
Unknown person(s) damaged a student's vehicle which was parked on Swartz Road. Incident occurred sometime between 11 p.m. 11/23/85 and 2:30 p.m. 11/24/85.

Monday, November 25, 1985--
Unknown person(s) removed Bucknell University property from an office. Incident occurred sometime over the preceding weekend.
Unknown person(s) removed a student's bicycle which was secured to the bicycle rack in front of Trax Hall. Incident occurred sometime over the preceding weekend.

Friday, November 29, 1985--
Security apprehended a non-student juvenile for allegedly removing property from a student's vehicle. Investigation is continuing.

Saturday, November 30, 1985--
Accident involving a vehicle and Bucknell University property which occurred on campus. Property damage only.

Sunday, December 1, 1985--
Unknown person(s) damaged the fence surrounding the construction site at 7th St.

Monday, December 2, 1985--
Unknown person(s) damaged various lights on campus. Incident occurred sometime during the preceding three hours.
A student was physically assaulted by another student. Incident referred to the Office of Student Life for follow-up.
Student's vehicle parked on Loomis St. was the object of a hit and run accident. Incident occurred sometime between 12:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. that date.

Tuesday, December 3, 1985--
Unknown person(s) broke three windows on the exterior doors of Vedder Hall. Incident occurred sometime between 8:30 p.m. 11/6/85 and 6:00 a.m. 11/7/85.

Wednesday, December 4, 1985--
Unknown person(s) removed a student's wallet from his trousers which were left unattended on a bench in a locker room at the Recreation Center. Wallet was recovered but the monetary contents were missing. Investigation is continuing.
Unknown person(s) damaged a tree located on the Bucknell University Golf Course.

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271-8255

New vice president appointed

BARRY MAXWELL

Barry Maxwell, the current dean of the college of engineering has been named vice president for administration. He will take over the position in July 1986.

The post is part of an administrative reorganization that was developed by President Gary Sojka. The reorganization was triggered by the impending retirement of John Zeller, vice president for business and fiscal affairs, and Wendall Smith, vice president for planning and administration in June of 1986.

In his new position, Maxwell will be responsible for business and financial affairs, operations of the physical plant, security and safety, the bookstore, and fiscal planning.

"He has an excellent record as an administrator with a demonstrated ability to undertake short- and long-range fiscal policy at Bucknell," Sojka said. "This, along with his familiarity with the extended Bucknell family of students, faculty and alumni, makes him ideal for the job."

Maxwell began teaching in 1959 as a graduate assistant in mechanical enginering. In 1961 he received both a bachelor's degree and a master's degree from Bucknell. Maxwell earned hs doctorate in thermodynamics from the University of New Mexico.

He has been appointed dean of the college of Engineering since 1979 after almost 20 years of teaching experience.

Maxwell has overseen an improvement in teaching facilities in the engineering college, particularly the recent $4.5 million renovation of the Dana Engineering Building. In addition, the engineering department has become a nationwide forerunner in the use of computer-aided engineering and design in undergrauate study.

In addition to his teaching experience, Maxwell has done research for the National Bureau of Standards on engine driven heat pumps and research on Laser-Doppler velocimetery at the NASA Lewis Research Center. He has been the recipient of many awards including ASEE Western Electric Fund Award for Excellence in Teaching in 1976, the Bucknell Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching, and the Class of 1956 Lectureship Award for Inspirational Teaching.

The two major goals of the administrative reorganization are: to reduce the number of people in top-level administrative positions, and to create a more vertical decision structure, according to Sojka.

The current administrative structure has four vice presidents at the level immediately below the president. The new scheme will replace these four vice presidents with a provost and two vice presidents.

Francis Fergusson, current vice president for academic affairs, has already been appointed to the position of provost. Charles Wolfe will retain his position as vice president for university relations.

Faculty critical of Board's rebuff of E.P. Thompson

By DOUG ADAMS
Staff Writer

The faculty, stating that it is "not satisfied with the current state of affairs regarding the nomination of E.P. Thompson for an honorary degree," unanimously passed two motions expressing its opposition to the Board of Trustees' rejection of Thompson's nomination, in Monday's faculty meeting.

One motion has stopped any further nominations for degrees until the Thompson issue is resolved in the eyes of the faculty. In a second motion, the faculty moved to send a strongly worded resolution to the trustees informing them that if an explanation for the rejection was not forthcoming, it "would be understood as an expression of contempt by the Board for the faculty...and may lead the faculty to award honors similar to an honorary degree, independent of the Board."

In May of 185, the faculty unanimously endorsed the world-renowned British historian, E.P. Thompson. Thompson, a socialist and ex-communist who was expelled from the Party for denouncing Stalinist policies, is "one of the four most respected or best-known figures in British public life" according to a British television poll, and his works have been studied at Bucknell for the past 20 years.

In the October 1984 meeting of the Board, the trustees voted to postpone Thompson's nomination until additional information could be provided to the Board. According to John Zeller, vice president of business fiscal affairs, a question was raised about whether he had been nominated "because of his political activism rather than because of his scholarship."

When further information was provided to the Trustees in February of 1985, the Executive Committee of the Board passed a motion that E.P. Thompson's nomination not be forwarded to the entire Board for its approval. The motion was passed despite the endorsement of the Trustee sub-comittee on Honorary Degrees and the Trustees' Educational Policy Committee.

After learning of Thompson's rejection, the faculty asked the Board to explain the reasons behind its decision. The motion was passed at the May meeting of the faculty. The faculty was told that "the Board did not believe it was in the best interests of the University" to grant Thompson an honorary degree. At last Monday's meeting, Jack Wheatcroft, professor of English and member of the faculty Committee of Honorary Degrees, stated that "the recommendation was made on the basis of his scholarly achievements, and the only reason we have been given for his rejection is his political beliefs." Gene Chenoweth, professor of political science, concurred, adding that though they haven't received an official explanation from the Board, this is widely believed by faculty members.

On Monday the faculty also moved to refer the Thompson issue to the Committee on Academic Freedom and Tenure. According to Chenoweth, the E.P. Thompson issue "concerns the academic freedom of the Bucknell faculty and it was felt that this matter needed to be articulated in some detail."

Zeller believes that the question is not one of academic freedom. "The refusal to award honorary degrees is not a breach of the right of anyone to speak or to express their opinion."

"The Trustees also have a degree of academic freedom," Zeller said. Their freedom is to decide whether or not to honor someone and they have equal right with the faculty to approve or reject any candidate."

The disagreement between the faculty and the Board centers on the interpretation of the section of the University Charter concerning the awarding of honorary degrees. The Charter states that "The faculty, with the counsel and consent of a quorum of the Board, shall have the power to grant" degrees.

Chenoweth interprets the Charter to mean the "the Board's role in the awarding of degrees is secondary and subordinate to the faculty's role. It's up to the collective judgment of the faculty body that awards degrees. It is not the Board's responsibility to decide, for some extraneous reason, that the faculty's judgment, properly arrived at, will be overruled. The institution is not their property. It's not one of their chain stores. The Board cannot dictate."

Zeller, on the other hand, believes that the Charter should be interpreted to decree that both the faculty and the Board are equal parties in the awarding of honorary degrees. "The concurrance of each is required. For one group to say that the other must

See page 2

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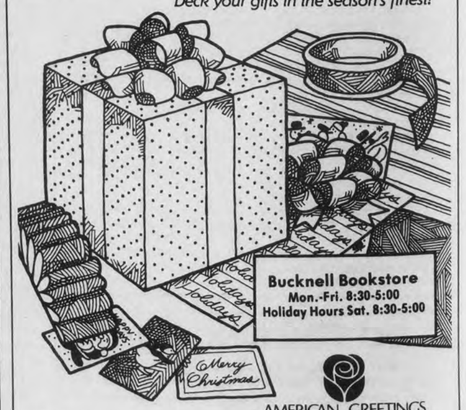

AMERICAN GREETINGS

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BSG passes several motions

During the November 24 meeting of the Bucknell Student Government, Congress passed motions concerning cancelling the additional fees required of music minors, extending Mac Lab and the University's Cashier's hours, and offering preparatory courses for the entrance exams to graduate schools.

John Giannetti '86, BSG President, announced the newly-elected BSG officers for the second semester. Carolyn Pisano '88 wil be sworn in as BSG President during the Congress' February 9 meeting. Richard Barney '87 was elected as Vice President, Barbara Graham '87 as Secretary and Jeff Leisemer '88 as Treasurer.

Mike Pellini, vice president, reported on the Executive Committee's meeting with President Sojka and John Dunlop, dean of student life. Sojka and Dunlop expressed their concern over the University's legal culpability in incidents involving fraternities.

According to Pellini, Sojka also stated that he is generally in favor of a student judicial board, but will refrain from reaching a final decision until he receives the Congress' motion. Sojka further discussed the congressional motion concerning the hiring of minority professors. He feels the University is widening the scope of its efforts to recruit minority professors and stated that Bucknell is also attempting to hire minority professors under an exchange program, stated Pellini.

The Student Affairs committee presented a proposal to extend the check-cashing hours in Marts Hall. The motion, passed unanimously, recommends to Treasurer Shiemer that he establish extra hours during weekday mornings, so students would no longer be limited by the present 1:00-3:30 p.m. hours.

A motion on graduate school entrance exams, presented by the Academic Affairs Committee, was also unanimously passed by the Congress. The motion stated that entrance exams are necessary for entrance into numerous graduate schools, and that admission into these institutions depends heavily on the results of such exams. The BSG motion recommended to the vice president of academic affairs that Bucknell offer students preparatory courses for the entrance exams to graduate schools.

The Academic Affairs Committee also presented a proposal concerning lessons for music minors.

Presently, music minors must pay an additional fee of $185 per semester for required music lessons, which are free for music majors. The Congress recommended to the dean of academic affairs that no additional costs be incurred upon music minors, effective the spring semester of 1986. The motion passed unanimously.

The Student Affairs Committee proposed a motion concerning the Mac Lab. The motion, which was passed by the Congress, stated that because many students are required to use the Mac Lab for numerous classes, there is a shortage of computer assistants resulting in a restricted amount of computer service hours. The Congress recommended to the director of computer services that students working on the work-study program, without experience as a Mac Lab TA, be able to find employment as a Mac Lab attendant at late night and early morning hours.

Chris Berninger '87 presented a motion concerning the Bucknell Concert Committee, which was passed unanimously by the BSG. The motion called for the Student Affairs Committee to compare the concert committees of our frame of reference schools with BCC.

The last Congress meeting of this semester will be held at 6:00 p.m. Sunday evening in the Gallery Theatre.

photo — Peggy Sweeney

The "Backdoor Deli," a soup and salad bar, opened recently in the back of the Bison. The Deli serves assorted soups, salads, cheeses, and fruit.

Fortune 500 lobbyists speak

By KATHLEEN TROMBACCO
Staff Writer

Lobbyists from nine Fortune 500 companies will discuss the political involvement of business in an Educational Forum held for Professor Arthur Sterngold's management class on Tuesday December 10.

Sterngold wanted students in his Business, Government and Society class to have an opportunity to talk candidly with business lobbyists about their role in Washington D.C. The forum is designed to gather representatives from major corporations to hold informal discussions with university faculty and students. Their mission is to "enhance the national interest by promoting better understanding and cooperation between business and government."

Over 70 students will get the opportunity to hold "intense informal dialogues" in small groups with representatives from the following Fortune 500 corporations: Ford Motor Company, Proctor and Gamble, Owens-Corning Fiberglass, Conoco Inc., The LTV Corp., American Cyanamid Co., The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., and Union Carbide.

The lobbyists will focus their discussion on three issues: trade protection, tax reform and comparable worth. Although these lobbyists are all from the business field, Sterngold states that there may be nine different stands on each issue.

Sterngold applied to the Bryce Harlow Foundation, in an attempt to have the organization sponsor an Educational Forum at Bucknell. According to Sterngold, the Foundation selected Bucknell for this Forum because "our management department is part of a liberal arts college, making it an exciting forum in which to provide an educational program."

By holding an open dialogue with business professionals, Sterngold believes students will better understand the important issues that arise when business promotes interest in the political process.

"Although I can assign readings and give lectures, the best way to force students to confront issues is by having them spend a day with real-life business lobbyists and have an honest dialogue," Sterngold said.

Also, at noon there will be a luncheon for faculty members to meet with the lobbyists.

photo — John Miller

Ralph Zaayenga, Lobbyist for the Sun Company, discusses the role of business in Washington, D.C. at a Forum for management students on Tuesday, November 26.

Soup and salad bar opens in the Bison

By BRENDA O'BOYLE
Staff Writer

The "Backdoor Deli," a soup and salad bar located in the rear of the Bison, opened the week of Nov. 18. The Deli, open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday to Friday, offers salads, soup, cheese, and fruit.

Henry Ross, director of dining services, claims the Deli is "working out well." The hours will be expanded along with the menu if the strong interest continues.

Ross also feels the Deli could be put to use on weekend nights. He foresees serving "specialty coffees and desserts, mocktails, and snack foods" in conjunction with the Bullseye. Over January more definite plans from the "many possibilities" will be drawn up.

In addition to expanding the Bison's menu, the salad bar has also served as a "test market" for the Terrace Room. Popular deli items have recently been included in the Terrace Room's offerings.

Ross has wanted to provide a salad bar for studens for some time but was unable to find the space. Initially Arches Lounge was singled out, but this was vetoed because it was used so extensively as a study area. The Bison was the logical place, but until the remodeling of the gameroom and the removal of vending machines and seats from the back, there was a lack of space.

Although the salad bar itself was ordered over the summer, the need for refrigeration held up final installation until recently.

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KWANZAA '85

AUGUSTA CLARK

Clark to speak on Kwanzaa principle

As part of the Kwanzaa celebration sponsored this week by the Minority Student Union (MSU), Philadelphia Councilwoman-at-Large, Augusta Clark, will speak on the sixth Kwanzaa principle of Kuumba, or creativity, at 7:00 p.m. on Friday, December 6, in the University Center Forum.

Clark was suggested as a speaker and accepted on the recommendation of MSU president, Carolyn Ball,'88. A Philadelphia and constituent of Clark.

On January 7, 1980, Clark was sworn into office as Philadelphia's Councilwoman-at-Large. Her duties include legislating on all municipal policy and budgetary matters. One of her major Council responsibilities is to chair the Council's Education Committee, which serves as a liaison between the Council and the Philadelphia Board of Education and monitors the Board of Education's activities. She has sponored a number of Bills and Resolutions to improve the quality of life for all Philadelphians, showing a particular interest in issues related to women, children and the homeless.

Clark has long been active in civic and community affairs and was co-Chair of the Pennsylvania International Women's Year Coordinating Committee and a Delegate to the National Women's Conference in Houston, Texas.

Prior to her election to the Philadelphia City Council, Mrs. Clark worked as an Affirmative Action Officer and Equal Employment Opportunity Consultant. She attended West Virginia State College, where she graduated cum laude with a B.S. degree in business administration. Soon after college she moved to Philadelphia, where she attended Drexel University and received a M.S. degree in Library Science. Clark also received a J.D. degree from Temple University, School of Law.

Ball is pleased with Clark's participation in the Kwanzaa celebration, which she feels "brings part of the Afro-American culture to Bucknell" and "educates the majority on another part of the world." Clark's lecture will add to the successful prior Kwanzaa events such as B.F. Maiz's poetry reading on Tuesday, December 3.

Ball claims she's "pleased with the support and turn-out" at the daily events. "By including the community, Kwanzaa brings us all closer together," she said.

Black celebration concludes

Tomorrow is the last day of the week-long Kwanzaa celebration sponsored by the Minority Student Union. Conceived by black activist Maulana Karenga, who directs the Institute of Pan-African Studies in Los Angeles, Kwanzaa is now a national Afro-American holiday.

The term Kwanzaa brings together in one phrase the concepts of community and fellowship. The clebration was instituted by black Americans in conjunction with the African harvest, according to Minority Student Advisor Rebeckah Mitchell. During this festive occasion black Americans renew and strengthen communal bonds by lighting a candle and reading a Kwanzaa principle each day.

The clebration's principles include: Umosa (Unity); Kujichagulia (Self-Determination); Ujimaa (Collective Work and Responsibility); Ujamma (Cooperative Economics); Nia (Purpose); Kuumba (Creativity); and Imani (Faith).

One of the seven candles is black, three are red and three are green. The black candle is lit on the first night, and the green and red are lit alternately on each consecutive night. Black represents the black people, red represents the struggle, and green represents hope. These colors are the colors of the black nationalism movement.

Augusta Clark, Philadelphia's councilwoman-at-large, will give a lecture in conjunction with the Kwanzaa clebration. Her talk begins at 7 p.m. in the Forum.

A Karamu dinner, a feast prepared by students, will be held following the final candlelighting ceremony tomorrow night. After the feast, a Talent Sharing will be held at 9 p.m. at Christy's and a Social will follow that at midnight.

All are encouraged to celebrate this year's Kwanzaa. The lecture, candlelightings, Talent Sharing and Social are all free and open to the public.

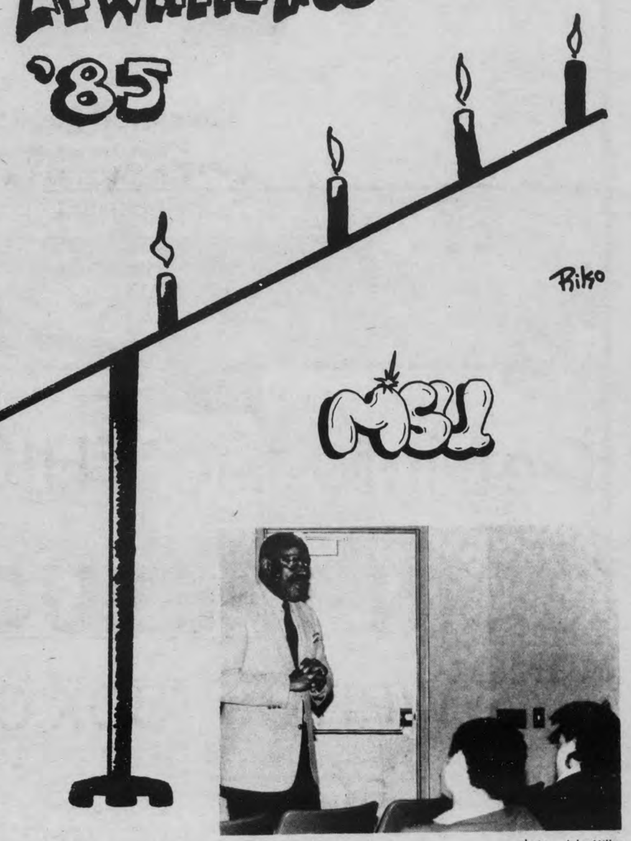

photo — John Miller

As part of the Kwanzaa celebration, poet B. F. Maiz gave a poetry reading at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, December 3 in University Center room 301.

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A Christmas classic performed . . .

The Nutcracker brings fantasy to life

The Wilkes Barre Ballet Theatre (WBBT) brings the spirit of Christmas on campus this weekend as they perform the holiday story "The Nutcracker." Now in their twelfth season of performing this classic, the WBBT's show will be enhanced this year by new costumes.

"The Nutcracker" is a traditional ballet that tells the story of one child's holiday fantasy. At a Christmas party given by her parents, Clara Stahlbaum, her brother Fritz and relatives are entertained by the magic of their special guest, Drosselmeyer.

When gifts are given to the children, Drosselmeyer presents Clara with a Nutcracker doll, which her brother cruelly breaks.

Clara's happiness is restored, however, when the doll is repaired.

After much dancing and merriment, the guests leave and Clara goes to bed. Unable to sleep, she creeps downstairs to play with her Nutcracker doll. She falls asleep and dreams of playing with Drosselmeyer's magic dolls, but the dream turns into a nightmare: Clara's house grows out of proportion, giant mice battle soldiers in her living room, and it seems as if the mice will take over the house.

Dancers from the Wilkes-Barre Ballet Theatre perform one of the many splendid dances in "The Nutcracker."

Members of the Wilkes-Barre Ballet Theatre perform a scene from the holiday classic "The Nutcracker." The two remaining performances begin at 8 p.m. both tonight and tomorrow night in the University Theatre in Coleman Hall. Tickets are still available at the U.C. Box Office or may be purchased at the door.

Clara's Nutcracker doll, now life-size, takes command of the soldiers and fights a battle with the mouse king. Just as the Nutcracker is about to be conquered, Clara distracts the mouse king and saves the day.

With the death of the mouse king, a magic spell is broken and Clara's Nutcracker turns into a prince. Clara, too, has changed. She has grown into a princess, and together they journey through the Land of Snow to the prince's palace.

At the palace, Clara indulges in sweets and is delighted by entertainers from all over the world. But Clara's dream comes to an end when Drosselmeyer returns to escort her back from her fantasy to her home.

The directors and soloists of this classic have been on campus since Monday, leading dance classes and workshops with Bucknell Dance Company members and other students.

Performances are at 8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow night in Coleman Theatre. Tickets are available at the door for $7.

Candlelighting held in Rooke Chapel

Bucknell will present its traditional Christmas Candlelight Service at 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 8, 9, and 11 in Rooke Chapel. All three services are open to the public.

The service will include performances by the Rooke Chapel Choir, the Rooke Chapel Ringers, and the Commonwealth Brass Ensemble. The choir will sing traditional favorites including "Once in Royal David's City", "Oh Come, All Yea Faithful" and, "What Child Is This?". Both the choir and the ringers will be directed by William A. Payn, Rooke Chapel director of music and assistant professor of music at Bucknell.

A candlelighting ceremony will conclude the evening's celebration, along with the "ringing-in" of Christmas with the handbells. The interdenomiational service was begun 19 years ago by William D. McRae, founder of the chapel Choir and Bucknell professor of music emeritus.

Susquehanna holds Christmas concerts

Three special events usher in the Christmas season at Susquehanna University. All three are in Susquehanna's Weber Chapel Auditorium and everyone is invited.

The first event is the S.U. Singers annual Christmas concert at 7 p.m. on Friday, December 6. Titled "Night of All Nights," it features Christmas songs and carols, both contemporary classics and favorite oldies. The performance also includes dances choreographed by the members of the group and some student musical arrangments. Admission is free.

Next on the calendar is the Artist Series' presentation of Handel's "Messiah," with the Susquehanna Masterworks Chorus. This organization of Susquehanna students and area residents gather regularly to present great choral compositions not generally produced by smaller ensembles.

The concert begins at 3 p.m. on Sunday, December 8. Tickets are $6 for adults and $3 for non-S.U. students. They may be reserved through the University Box Office at 374-0101, weekdays between noon and 6 p.m.

Finally, the Christmas Candlelight Service brings traditional music and liturgy to a special worship program on Thursday, December 12. The 7:30 p.m. service is preceded at 7 p.m. by the Susquehanna University Brass Ensemble playing in the lobby of the chapel. The Rev. Dr. E. Shaheen, chaplain to the university, will preside at the service. Dr. Susan Hegberg, the university organist, will play during the service and direct the Chapel Choir. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Museum celebrates the holiday season

Packwood House Museum, 15 North Water Street, Lewisburg, has announced their upcoming holiday schedule beginning December 7 and continuing through January 12, 1986.

Highlighting the activities is the public opening of the 1985 holiday exhibit on December 7 and 8 at the Museum's Tour Center. Throughout the remainder of the month, the Museum will be offering special seasonal programs and lectures for the community.

The holiday exhibit entitled "Christmas at the Fetherston's: Their Times, Their Clothes," will premiere Saturday, December 7 from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., and Sunday, December 8, from 1 to 5 p.m. John and Edith Fetherston were co-founders of Packwood House Museum.

Scheduled for Saturday, December 14, at 2 p.m. is a lecture by local historian Nada Gray. Titled "The Well-Dressed Victorian Christmas Tree War," the talk will deal with Victorian Christmas customs and ornaments. It will take place in the Second Floor gallery of the Tour Center.

Two slide/tape presentations from the Metropolitan Museum of Art are also scheduled. Each program will be shown on three separate occasions. The first show, "The Christmas Story," will be presented on December 10, 12 and 18 at 12 noon.

"The 18th Century Neapolitan Christmas Creche" will have its first area showing on Sunday, December 15 and 3 p.m. This presentation will be repeated at 12 noon on December 16 and 18. During the noon showings, the public is invited to bring a brown bag lunch. Beverage will be provided.

Packwood encourages the public to attend these slide/tape lectures and spend a rewarding and relaxing interval during the bustle of the season.

MISSING

NJ
WHITE MALE
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HEIGHT: 5'1"
WEIGHT: 165
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Top Girls noted for excellent acting

By MARILYN R. MUMFORD

On November 22, 23, 24 and 25, Bucknell audiences were treated to an imaginative production of Caryl Churchill's Obie award-winning play, Top Girls.

Almost everything about this play is controversial, and reactions to the performance, which was directed by Robert Gainer, ranged from wild enthusiasm and amusement to irritation and anger. If Churchill's aim was to knock us out of our apathy and complacency, she succeeded beyond her wildest dreams.

The central controversy surrounding the play is its political stance. Described as a feminist play both by the playwright and by the actors in the original production at the Royal Court Theatre in London in 1982, its particular brand of feminism is very far from the separatist politics espoused by extremists in the women's liberation movement.

In point f fact, the feminist politics of Top Girls is confrontational to such a degree that one Bucknell professor told me that he didn't think it was a feminist play at all, but simply a play about women.

Why does this reaction occur, when Churchill obviously intended to write a feminist play and thought she had succeeded in doing so? I think it is because she challenges the stereotyped image of a feminist as "a woman who has made it in a man's world." Churchill sees something very wrong with a definition of feminism that limits itself to the "success" of a woman who has managed to carve out a career for herself in a world that is more likely to reward a career to the male aspirant than the female. In the character of Marlene, Churchill condemns the "self-made woman" who achieves her so-called success at the expense of everyone less powerful than herself, in a capitalist dog-eat-dog world.

For Churchill, a true feminist is one who regards all other women as her sisters--and all men as her brothers. The central question implied in the play is whether or not such a feminist ever achieves "success" in the eyes of the world. The probable answer is "no."

One thing that was not at all controversial about Top Girls was the quality of the acting. In my 28 years at Bucknell, I don't remember ever having witnessed such uniform excellence among the players as I saw on November 22nd in the University Theatre. From Martha Kemper's blazing Pope Joan to sophomore Stephanie Hoban's monolithic Dull Gret, I was enchanted by the self-assurance and accuracy of the characterizations. Nancy Florent '86 almost drove me crazy as the jovial and self-absorbed Isabella Bird, with her rich vowel sounds bubbling up over everyone else's lines and spilling over into situations inappropriate to her mirthfulness. Senior Jane Guzi's Patient Griselda was sufficiently innocent to make us believe in her unwitting masochism. Eileen Cunningham '86 as Marlene had the most challenging assignment, for we must sympathize and admire her even while loathing her selfishness and malice. In the final scene, Cunningham revealed the self-that-might-have-been and we saw the wasted potential of her character.

Mary McGlynn '88 as Lady Nijo underwent a miraculous transformation from romantic idealist to sadist right in front of our wondering eyes. She and Kemper's Pope Joan gave us truly memorable portraits of fanaticism, complete with gleaming eyes and touches of madness. In both cases, Churchill's point was the capacity of a rigid society to distort and twist the human personality.

A scene from the controversial play Top Girls, which was performed in Coleman Theatre prior to Thanksgiving break, both amused and irritated the audience. The cast gave an imaginative performance according to Marilyn Mumford, who reviewed the play.

The minor characters in Top Girls were equally adept at interpreting their roles. Christine Kelly '89 as both the waitress and Kit was thoroughly believable, and Robin Rodrigo '88, whose talents in the theatre extend in many directions, was persuasive as Shona.

Also to be commended were the stage sets and special effects, both of which contributed to the success of the production. Gainer's imaginative use of thematic music and slides before the opening curtain and during intermission provided an additional satiric dimension to the dramatic action on stage.

In fact, there are only one or two questions that a reviewer might raise about this production of Top Girls.

I found the Japanese accent of Lady Nijo and the British accents of several other characters a distraction, especially in light of the fact that Pope Joan had no Italian accent and Isabella Bird's Scottish accent was negligible. I think I would have preferred a production in which no accents at all were attempted.

My other criticism has to do with the play rather than with the production. After the magnificence of Act I, Scene I, in which seven magnificent women alternately charm and appaul us, everything else in the play seems a little stale by comparison. The political sincerity of the modern scenes of the play is not at issue; what one may object to, I think, is an imperfect "fit" between the historical and the modern, even with the same point being made about the history of women in each "half" of the play.

My other quarrel is with the playwright's decision to have two characters speaking at the same time, each at the top of her voice even when the "point" about the characters is that self-absorption deafens you to the reality of others. On some occasions the audience could not hear what either character was saying, which to some persons was frustrating rather than dramatically effective.

Jazz ballet opens Series in February

The first show in the Performing Arts Series next semester will feature "Les Ballets Jazz de Montreal." The two performances, originally scheduled for February 3 and 4, have been rescheduled for February 1 and 2 at 8 p.m. in the University Theatre in Coleman Hall. One of many glowing reviews began: "It's a rare evening of entertainment when the energy of performers spills over into the audience creating an electric excitement."

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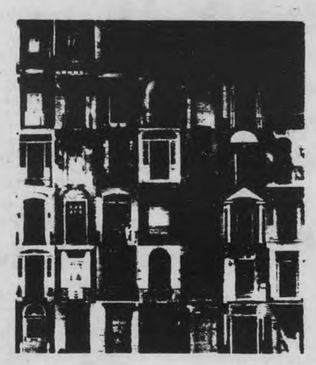

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Coming Events

Theatre

Friday and Saturday, December 6 and December 7, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.-"The Nutcracker" performed by Wilkes-Barre Ballet Theatre Company and soloists. Three evening and two afternoon full-scale performances of this beloved Tchaikovsky work will by offered. Already proven to be a well-received, seasoned production, the Nutcracker will introduce this fine company to our area. University Theatre, Coleman Hall.

Happy Holidays

Career Dev. Center

Monday-Tuesday, December 9-10, 5-8 p.m.-Sign up for on-campus interviews, Career Development Center.

Wednesday, December 11, 1:30-3:30 p.m.-Liberal Arts and Career Decision Making Workshop. Roberts 200 E.

Sports

Friday, December 6, 7 p.m.-Men's and Women's Indoor Track and Field at Lafayette with La Salle and St. Joseph's.

Friday-Saturday, December 6-7-Men's and Women's Swimming and Diving at Penn State Relays.

Friday-Saturday, December 6-7-Varsity Wrestling at Penn State Invitational.

Saturday, December 7, 5:30 p.m.-JV Men's Basketball vs Valley Sportsmen.

Saturday, December 7, 7:30 p.m.-Varsity Men's Basketball vs George Mason.

Saturday, December 7, 1 p.m.-Women's Basketball vs Cornell.

Tuesday, December 10, 7 p.m.-Women's Basketball vs Coppin State.

Wednesday, December 11, 7:30 p.m.-Men's Basketball at St. Francis (NY).

Thursday, December 12, 6 p.m.-Women's Basketball vs Robert Morris.

Friday, December 13, 8 p.m.-Men's Basketball vs Lebanon Valley.

Friday, December 13, 6 p.m.-JV Men's Basketball vs Lebanon Valley.

Misc.

Saturday, December 7, 8-11 p.m.-BAC presents "Christy's" featuring student entertainment and great food! $1 admission. Terrace Room.

Saturday, December 7, 7 a.m.-11:30 p.m.-Bison Express to New York City!! Sign-ups in OSA.

Thursday, December 12, 8 p.m.-Gil Eagles, hypnotist, appearing in Coleman Theatre!

Friday, December 13-Annual Christmas Dinner, Bostwick Dining Hall.

Exhibits

through January 2-"Fact, Fiction and Fantasy: The Image of Women in 20th Century Photography." An exhibition of nearly 100 photographers which present a range of ways in which the camera and society have viewed women in the 20th century. Center Gallery, University Center.

WVBU

Sundays, 12 p.m.-3 p.m. — Classical Music Show.
Sundays, 8-9 p.m. — Comedy Hour.
Sundays, 9-11:30 p.m. — 50's-60's Music Show.
Mondays, 8-9 p.m. — Feature Album of the Week.
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Wednesdays, 8-9 p.m. — For the Record Show.
Thursdays, 8-9 p.m. — Feature Artist of the Week.
Fridays, 6-9 p.m. — Sounds of the City.

Films

Friday, December 6, 4 and 8 p.m.-Hilltop Film Series presents Distant Thunder with Soumitra Chatterji and Babita. Vaughan Lit Aud.

Wednesday, December 11, 4 and 7 p.m.-Econ Film Series presents The Mondrogon Experiment. Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Wednesday, December 11, 9 and 11 p.m.-Wednesday Night Film Series presents Let It Be. Vaughan Lit. Aud.

BSG

Sunday, December 8, 6 p.m.-Meeting of the Bucknell Student Government. All students are welcome-last meeting of semester. Gallery Theatre.

Music

Sunday, Monday, and Wednesday, December 8, 9 and 11, 7:30 p.m.-Christmas Candlelight Services. A traditional candlelight service, directed by William Payn, with music by the Rooke Chapel Choir, the Rooke Chapel Ringers, and the Commonwealth Brass Ensemble. Rooke Chapel.

Saturday, December 14, 6 p.m.-Renaissance Christmas Banquet. A gastronomic-musical feast featuring the culinary skills of Hank Ross and the musical talents of the Collegium Musicum, directed by Thomas Warner. Cocktail hour, 5 to 6 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge, University Center; dinner and music begin at 6 p.m. in the Refectory, University Center. For reservations and ticket price, call (717) 524-1240.

Chapel

Sunday, December 8, 11 a.m.-The Rev. Suzanne P.M. Rudiselle '60, associate director of continuing education, Princeton Theological Seminary. Rooke Chapel.

Sunday, December 15, 11 a.m.-The Rev. James E. Gardner, University Chaplain. Rooke Chapel.

CAMPUS theatre LEWISBURG STARTS FRIDAY

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EDITORIALS

Cycles

This is the last issue of The Bucknellian for this semester. As the campus prepares for finals and Christmas vacation, the staff of The Bucknellian is preparing for our semi-annual personnel turnover.

Unbeknownst to most it is not the same invisible group of individuals that produce this newspaper year after year. Usually the staff turns over every semester. Sometimes there are students ready to take on the responsibility and committment of the student newspaper; sometimes there are not. Unfortunately the case this semester is the latter.

The Bucknellian's staff is composed of students, students that have many demands on their time and their lives. And as much as we are committed to this newspaper, many of us feel that it is time for us to move on to new challenges within this community.

For some of us that means another position within the ranks of The Bucknellian. But even with a simple shift of personnel within the staff holes are created that must be filled. And this staff is not able to fill those holes.

The Bucknellian, because it is a newspaper, is a dynamic entity. In any organization there is a constant battle against burnout and stagnation, but historically this organization has had difficulty with recruiting.

Most of the staff had no journalism or newspaper experience when we started working towards producing Friday afternoon reading material for the campus. We, like you, were interested in this campus, these students, and the communication of ideas. But we realize that we are unable to continue to do an effective job of recording the events on campus and presenting a forum for student opinion—alone. It is time for some new blood in the veins of The Bucknellian.

Unlike some of our predecessors, we have chosen not to close down The Bucknellian due to lack of an Editor-in-chief and some of the staff. We are hopeful that the rest of the students feel as strongly as we do about continuing the tradition of a student newspaper at Bucknell, and that some will step forward to take on the challenge.

Although we are unable to function in the same capacity as this semester again, we will train and support our successors.

We believe that this newspaper is worth preserving and that by February we will be able to continue publishing The Bucknellian weekly. Perhaps we are overly optimistic, but we are waiting and crossing our fingers.

The Bucknellian
Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA

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LETTERS POLICY

The Bucknellian welcomes reader's comments on important campus, national and international issues. Letters must be submitted by Monday to appear in Friday's issue. All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, and signed by the author. We reserve the right to edit letters for length or libel. We attempt to publish all responsible material, but we reserve the right to not publish due to spacing, technical, legal, or other problems.

Address letters to The Bucknellian, Box C-3059, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, 17837, or brin them to our office in the basement of the east wing of Robert's Hall.

EDITORIAL AND OPINIONS POLICY

The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the editorial board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily that of The Bucknellian.

HARDLY WORKING
BY G. HERDLING & S. McDANIEL
Well, Billy, the tree is finally finished and . . . Say, do you hear that?!
HOME SWEET HOME
Jingle Jingle Jingle
CRASH!
MOMMY!?
Ho ho ho! Hiya, Billy!
SRLAT!
Oops! Missed the chimney! Those darn wind shears! Ho ho ho! Here's your toy, Billy! See you next year!
Relax kiddo. Don't get so bent out of shape. It's only a cartoon. Happy Holidays, Billy.

OPINIONS

B.U. investments prop up apartheid

By STEPHEN N. KALES

We have for your perusal the names and stories of the industrialists who are now in the homelands

Successfully. They're doing well for themselves. But above all, they have the satisfaction of doing well for others.

They're supplying able men with good jobs. Making it worthwhile for the B.I.C. to train future managers by providing bursaries at Black Homeland Universities.

These industrialists are laying down the substructure of a new economy.

They're helping to raise the living standards of a people. They're helping to build a nation.

They're seeing them through on the road to self-sufficiency and independence.

Not by being charitable. But by making a profit.

I found the above propaganda in a brochure (c.a. 1975) published by the Bantu Investment Corporation (B.I.C.), an agency of the South African Government. It was designed to attract investors and enterprises to the so-called homelands or Banthustans. The lies and distortions contained within this publication appeared so shallow and ludicrous as I thought of the effects of the homelands policy. Ten years later in 1985, malnutrition, high infant mortality rates, forced separation of families and widespread unemployment abound in the Banthustans.

There is another B.I.C., also deeply involved in South Africa, but located in the good ol' U.S.A. in Lewisburg, PA-The Bucknell Investment Corporation. Not only has the new B.I.C. stolen the old B.I.C.'s name, but they've also stolen this rhetoric. Simply reread the old Banthustan propaganda with a few substitutions.

We have for your perusal the names and stories of universities who invest in South Africa.

Successfully. They're doing well for themselves. But above all, they have the satisfaction of doing well for others.

They're supplying able men with good jobs. By adhering to the Sullivan Principles, they're advancing the status of blacks socially and economically.

These universities are laying down the substrucure of a new society.

They're helping to raise the living standard of a people. They're helping to integrate a society.

They're seeing them through on the road to self-sufficiency and independence.

Not by divesting. But by making a profit.

The new B.I.C. will tell you that continued economic presence in South Africa is a progressive force which advances the blacks there. They will tell you that

divestment will hurt blacks the most.

Face facts. Reliable sources estimate the U.S. investments help to sustain roughly 30 percent of the South African economy, while they employ far fewer than 10 percent of black South Africans. American investments are so vital to white South Africans and their racist government that many are incorporated into South African civil defense in case of riot and/or revolution. U.S. corporations and the South African government are parasites in a partnership that sucks the blood of the black masses who produce South Africa's wealth.

If American corporations in South Africa are such a positive force, what changes have they brought in the past forty years? What have the Sullivan Principles accomplished since their implementation, except to provide a poor excuse for continued investment in South Africa?

It is shameful to think that many universities, including Bucknell, continue to pursue a policy of investment in South Africa. As an educational institution which supposedly supports the basic freedoms that blacks are denied in South Africa, Bucknell and other universities should be among the first to divest.

Even when their arguments about helping blacks crumble, they cry and whine that too much money is at stake to divest. Yet, 16 states and 50 cities have enacted either partial or total divestment legislation. In New Jersy alone, the transfer of pension funds will exceed $2 billion.

The time for a committment to divestiture is now. Protests and petitions will help, but let's face it-we're dealing with the B.I.C. and they respond only to economic pressure and incentive, not moral imperative.

Therefore, I urge you to boycott the January phonathon for Bucknell both as callers and as donors until Bucknell sets a definitive timetable for divestment. After all, this issue is more important than the free long distance call and ice cream B.I.C. can offer you.

Furthermore, I call on all seniors to boycott the senior gift drive until the trustees agree to divest. Alternatively, seniors could decide as a class to pledge the money to Bucknell only if the university divests, and if the deadline (e.g. three years) passes, give the money to an organization devoted to a free, democratic South Africa. This type of arrangement has been successfully organized by students at both Harvard and Columbia Universities.

It is in Bucknell's own interest, both morally and economically, to divest as the situation in South Africa deteriorates. Give the trustees an added incentive-DON'T WORK FOR THE B.I.C.

Editor's Note: Stephen Kales '85 is presently attending Harvard Medical School.

Colonial Football League has a perfect balance

By PRESIDENT GARY A. SOJKA

Like it or not, American colleges and universities are frequently judged by the athletic company they keep. Major college sports, especially in basketball and football, are big-time entertainment, commanding TV audiences and TV dollars in magnitude comparable to the NFL and NBA. Weekly rating charts for the "top twenty" teams have become a Tuesday ritual and a continuing topic of conversation throughout the season. Coaches can demand and receive "compensation"–salaries and "perks"– often making them by far the highest paid persons at their institutions–for big bucks make big wins imperative.

Scandals involving a range of flagrant abuses in recruiting and retaining big-time athletic talent have even bedeviled some major institutions with high academic aspirations. The world of academe has discovered a zone of intersection with the world of entertainment where values clash and ends appear to be ambiguous to all concerned. Academic leaders have responded to this dilemma by seeking to articulate clear values and policies about the status of athletics and the priorities of institutions of higher education. These responses, unfortunately, often tend to be legalistic in character and fail to address the root causes of the problems.

Bucknell has a long and distinguished athletic tradition. Many of our alumni can still remember the era when we sent a team to the first Orange Bowl and came home victorious. They remember fondly Lambert Cup seasons and triumphs over schools with much larger and more heavily financed athletic enterprises.

The recently formed Colonial Football League, I believe, continues this tradition while also resolving a difficult situation in which we find ourselves. For a number of years, we've been operating as an NCAA Division I-AA independent in football. This is an extremely difficult niche to occupy, for there are few similar institutions in our region of the country. As a consequence, our football schedules have been filled with games against competitors who take a very different view of the game than we do. Some of the public universities that we have played provide full athletic scholarships, support large coaching staffs and recruit from a body of students that would not meet Bucknell's strngent admission standards. Conversely, we have had to accasionally seek games from schools supporting Division III programs. The result has been that in recent years only a few of our contest have been meaningful in the sense that they put us against other institutions with similar athletic philosophies and programs. Moreover, as an independent, our games not played against traditional rivals seem to carry diminished significance for our fans and players alike since there is no league standing or championship involved.

The newly-formed Colonial League solves virtually all of these problems. The League's six schools – Bucknell, Colgate, Davidson, Holy Cross, Lafayette and Lehigh – have entered into an arrangement with the Ivy League which guarantees that each member of the Colonial League will play at least two Ivy League opponents each year. This arrangement is a major step toward assuring that Bucknell will play the vast majority of its football games against schools with similar academic aspirations and attitudes toward intercollegiate sports. The emphasis will be on student athletics. One of the regulations imposed by the new League will be that the football team will have to be, as a group, academically indistinguishable from the rest of the student body. Members of this new association of schools have all agreed to adopt a uniform philosophy of financial aid for athletes. And, finally, the League will create a healthy competitive situation in which the performance of the football team within this grouping will be of some consequence to players and supporters alike.

It's not surprising that this new association of colleges and universities has generated some negative comment. For example, some of the newspapers in Boston have been filled with criticism of the Colonial League – not because of its philosophy, but rather because sports writers and diehard fans in the Boston area believe that Holy Cross is de-emphasizing its program by joining this association. I believe that is a short-sighted view. The League does not deemphasize athletics; rather, it reestablishes intercollegiate football as a complementary, extracurricular activity for bonafide undergraduate students who have more than a casual interest in the game. It is the correct position for our University because it preserves the concept of the scholar-athlete. In pursuit of this goal, I look forward to Bucknell's involvement in the Colonial League.

I am especially proud of my fellow Colonial League presidents, several of whom have had to endure intense and often unfair criticism as the concept of this new athletic association evolved. My hope is that the achevements of the athletic philosophy we vigorously support will make clear to all consituencies of our institutions that we seek to continue high quality football competition without suffering the abuses so frequently associated with the pursuit of excellence in collegiate sports.

Though the league does not begin formal competition until 1989, Bucknell's schedule will begin to reflect the benefits of the formation of the Colonial League as early as 1987. If you agree with my initial premeise that American institutions of higher learning are often judged by the athletic company they keep, then the Colonial League, which will associate us with five other excellent schools plus eight members of the Ivy League, is one more step toward establishing Bucknell in the top ranks of America's colleges and universities.

OPINIONS

SAA honors South African heroes

By SUSAN OWEN

Monday, December 16 is South African Heroes' Day. Many men and women have given their lives protesting the laws of the racist regime. Students Against Apartheid would like to honor their struggle by publishing excerpts from the trials and interviews of two of black South Africa's most prominent heroes— Nelson Mandela and Steve Biko. (Excerpted from Biko by Donald Woods.)

NELSON MANDELA —

I became a member of the African National Congress in 1944 and have followed its aims for eighteen years. It sought the unity of all Africans, overriding tribal differences. It sought the aquisition of political power for Africans in the land of their birth. The African National Congress further believed that all people, irrespective of national groups to which they may belong, and irrespective of the color of their skins, all people whose home is South Africa and who believe in the principle of democracy and of the equality of men, should be treated as Africans; that all South Africans are entitled to live a free life on the basis of the fullest equality of the rights and opportunities in every field, of full democratic rights, with a direct say in the affairs of the government.

The government often answers its critics by saying that Africans in South Africa are economically better off than the inhabitants in the other countries of Africa. I do not know whether this statement is true and I doubt whether any comparison can be made without having regard to the cost—of—living index in such countries. But even if it is true, as far as the African people are concerned it is irrelevant. Our African people are concerned it is true, as far as the African people are concerned it is irrelevant. Our complaint is not that we are poor by comparison with the white people in our own country and that we are prevented by legislation from altering this imbalance. The lack of human dignity experienced by Africans is the direct result of the policy of white supremacy. White supremacy implies black inferiority. Legislation designed to preserve white supremacy entrenches this notion.

This then is what the ANC is fighting. Our struggle is a truly national one. It is a struggle of the African people, inspired by our own suffering and our own experience. It is a struggle for the right to live. During my lifetime I have dedicated myself to this struggle of the African people. I have fought against white domination, and I have fought against black domination. I have cherished the ideal of a democratic and free society in which all persons live together in harmony and with equal opportunities. It is an ideal which I hope to live for and to achieve. But if needs be, it is an ideal for which I am prepared to die.

STEVE BIKO—

Basically Black Consciousness directs itself to the black man and his situation, and the black man is subjected to two forces in his country. He is first of all oppressed by an external world through institutionalized machinery and through laws that restrict him from doing certain things, through heavy work conditions, through poor pay, through difficult living conditions, through poor education, these are all external to him. Secondly, and this we regard as most important, the black man in himself has developed a certain state of alienation, he rejects himself precisely because he attaches the meaning of white to all that is good, in other words he equates good with white. This arises out of his living and it arises out of his development from childhood. When you go to school, for instance, your school is not the same as white schools, and the conclusion you reach is that the education you get there cannot be the same as what the white kids get at school. The black kids normally have shabby uniforms, if any, or no uniforms at school, while the white kids always have uniforms. You find for instance even the organization of sports, these are the things you notice as a kid, at white schools to be absolutely so thorough and indicative of good training, good upbringing, you could get in a school fifteen rugby teams, we could get from our school three rugby teams. Each of those fifteen white teams has got togs for each kid who plays, while we have to share the togs among our three teams. Now this is part of the root of self—negation which our kids get even as they grow up. The homes are different, so you tend to begin to feel that there is something incomplete in your humanity, and that completeness goes with whiteness. This is carried through to adulthood when the black man has to live and work.

We believe that if we are to move toward a peaceful solution, our efforts must be coupled with support from other people, from other governments, and we see this whole foreign investment question as a vehicle for generating pressure to sympathize with our point of view so that South Africa can listen, not only to us but also to other people talking about the same thing. I refer now to the argument often put up by some foreign investors to the effect that foreign investment offers job opportunities and therefore helps the black man. This is like the attitude taken by Polaroid to say they are going to be involved in the future problems of the black man by donating part of their profits to welfare programs. We felt this was paternalistic. We felt that the point of application of foreign investors must be the humanity of the men they employ rather than pandering to considerations of materialism, like giving him a token increment here, or giving him token assistance at social welfare level.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS

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The University's "Dead Week" Policy States:

3. Every effort shall be made to avoid scheduling quizzes, tests, examinations, and lab reports, projects or term papers due during the final week of the semester. If such are absolutely necessary, they should be scheduled at least 6 weeks in advance.

4. Students are expected to lodge a complaint with the Dean of the appropriate college should their instructor violate any of these regulations.

IF YOUR PROFESSOR VIOLATES THE ABOVE POLICY WITHOUT CONSENT, IMMEDIATELY INFORM THE BSG (524-3150) AND EITHER DEAN SHINN (524-3292) OR DEAN MAXWELL (524-3711).

DON'T ALLOW YOUR RIGHTS TO BE VIOLATED

OPINIONS

A balanced budget but at what cost?

By KAREN REABUCK
DAWN ALBERT
COLLEEN DEVANEY
and
KATHY DEMPSEY

Well, it's finally happened. After years of the Reagan administration's "What deficit? Oh, THAT deficit...don't worry about it ," Legislation that would mandate a balanced budget within the next five years is being pushed ahead by a gleefully receptive Congress. So we should all be jumping for joy, right? Wrong.

While there is no doubt that the tremendous budget deficit we now face needs to be wiped out, we also need to seriously question whether the merits of the present legislation before Congress truly outweigh the not-so-good points, and whether this particular bill is more a result of polictical considerations (i.e. the recent clamoring of the public for SOMETHING to be done) than one of a sincere desire to do something about the deficit once and for all.

The Gramm-Rudman-Hollings bill, the present deficit bill before Congress, sets out a plan for a balanced budget by 1991 to be achieved through massive cuts in government spending over the next five years. Government programs would be placed in one of two categories, "controllable" or "uncontrollable." Those placed on the "controllable" catergory would face across-the-board cuts to meet the deficit-reduction targets outlined in the bill, and those labeled "uncontrollable" would be exempt from cuts.

In the overall military budget, almost 100 percent of the large-scale weapons systems are deemed "uncontrollable" and so would be exempt from any cuts under the present bill. Portions of the military budget which ordinarily would be labeled "controllable" such as military research and development, maintenance and operating expenditures would most likely be safegaurded on the premise that cuts in these areas would affect our military readiness.

Nearly all the cuts, then, would have to come from expenditures on education, research, health, the environment, etc. Though cuts in all these areas should concern us, cuts in education would almost certainly affect many students directly. It is entirely possible that many of the education cuts which were put forth by Reagan last spring and which Congress effectively put to rest, could become a reality this time around.

Reagan's propasals last spring included a ban on susidized loans to students with family incomes of more than $32,500 and a cap of $4,000 total federal aid for each student. These proposals would have had quite an adverse effect on many present Bucknell students since fully 30 percent of all then-present loans and 25 percent of all federal and state grants would have been disqualified.

If these or similar proposals are adopted in light of the almost inevitable education cuts which would result from passage of the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings bill, a private college education, a Bucknell education, would become out of the reach of most, thus capapulting us back to the days when private institutions were the priveleged haven of the wealthy few.

Is it really necessary that imporant education as well as health and general welfare programs bear the full brundt of the cost of getting rid of the deficit? No, but it is likely, since any tax increases are presently considered totally off-limits by Reagan. Most of us would agree that it is almost inevitable that taxes will be raised in coming years. The refusal on Reagan's part to raise taxes even slightly now means that we as a generation will be paying heavily later on. Under the current deficit proposal, today's college students will be hurt once now by cuts in education, and again later by that inevitable increase in taxes.

Once again, there is absolutely no doubt that the deficit must be taken care of once and for all—our economic future depends on it. But the Gramm-Rudmann-Hollings bill needs to shelved for another proposal which would be more fair to all generations of Americans, one that would not just be a scramble to satisfy the public with just ANY deficit solution.

We're doing something right

By ANNE MARIE FIERST

Money magazine recently dubbed Bucknell one of the ten best places to study business administration in the United States. Money interviewed dozens of corporate recruiters, business school deans and the heads of educational foundations, and Bucknell was repeatedly cited for having a top-notch business curriculum.

On the same day I received this issue of Money, a dozen accounting students gathered in Freas Hall to voice their grievances against the accounting department. Fielding the grievances were John Miller, co-chair and professor of management; Larry Shinn, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Fran Fergusson, vice president for academic affairs; and at least four additional professors in the management department.

How ironic. Only minutes after discovering that business students at Bucknell are receiving an excellent education, I sat through a meeting of accounting students complaining about the

Recruiters know what they want, and we (despite what some accounting students might have you believe) apparently have it.

education they are receiving. Did Money overlook something? Perhaps they should have instead interviewed the accounting students at Bucknell rather than the knowledgeable, experienced leaders they did interview. No...I don't think so. Recruiters know what they want, and we (despite what some accounting students might have you believe) apparently have it, thanks to our fine business program.

I am not saying that the accounting department at Bucknell has no faults. I agree with the concerned accounting students that the department is understaffed and that faculty turnover is a problem. This is nothing new, however, to either Bucknell or the hundreds of colleges and universities across the nation experiencing the same difficulties. Charles Fazzi, associate professor of management, explained that there are approximately 1100 openings for accounting professors as opposed to the annual 150-200 new Ph.D.s entering the market. And with accounting being such a lucrative field, can accountants be blamed for shying away from teaching? How many accounting students here honestly want to teach sometime in their future after working hard to pass the C.P.A. exam and getting a taste of the good ($$$) life? We could probably count them on one hand.

Listen up, future accountants. It's not as bad as you think.

The University has long been aware of the problems that exist within the accounting department, problems typical to accounting departments in schools throughout the country. Take note, accounting students, you are not alone. The University has made a strong commitment to solving these problems. It should not be forced to deal with accounting students sending off letters containing misinformation to the Trustees of the University. This only aggravates the situation even more. Nor should the University be forced to deal with accounting students making a big fuss over problems that faculty and administration members were already aware of and taking steps to alleviate.

The concerns of the accounting students are justified for the most part. Their actions are not. Less feathers would have been ruffled and they communicated their grievances first to the people who are there to hear them: Miller, Shinn, and Fergusson. Perhaps then they would have learned taht the University was already taking action.

As for the lack of communication, I can't halp but to place a majority of the blame on students. Most of the professors I know in the management department have an "open-door" policy. Students should take advantage of the fact that Bucknell is a small school and that professors know us by name, not number.

In addition, the entire faculty meets on the first Monday of each month at 5 p.m. in the Forum to discuss a variety of issues, many of which directly concern students. These meetings are always open. Every Monday and Wednesday, "blue notes" (the faculty equivalent of "What's Happening") are available to all at the post office in the basement of Marts Hall. The communication channels are there-students should become aware of them.

How many accounting students here honestly want to teach in the future after passing the C.P.A. exam and getting a taste of the good ($$$) life?

Lighten up, future accountants. It's not as bad as you think. I'm sure you'll agree with me next year when you're working for one of the "Big Eight" and earning a salary above the natinal average for new college graduates.

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OPINIONS

We all must fight teenage pregnancy

By ANDREA BROWN

Yet another set of statistics putting the United States ahead of the other developed countries is our unwanted teenage pregnancy figures. The epidemic has been called a problem of babies having babies.

Unfortunately, pro-choice and "pro-life" forces, which should be seeking to reduce the number of teen pregnancies, are too often so caught up in their embittered battle on the abortion issue that they refuse to join forces in this common goal.

Recently, a Wisconsin alliance has proved to be a productive exception. This collaboration, between both camps in the abortion war, produced a new state law making parents of teenage mothers and fathers financially responsible for their children's children until the teens turn 18. Nonsupport can result in prison terms of up to tw years and maximum fines of $10,000 for the grandparents.

The provision, explains a recent Newsweek article, "was meant to insure basic care for the offspring of teen-agers and to get the parents of teenagers more involved in preventing pregnancy in the first place."

Additionally, the new statute provides funding for sex education courses in public schools which will mention both adoption and contraception; it lifts restrictions on the sale of non-prescription contraceptives; and it allocates $1 million for counseling for pregnant adolescents.

The law, aimed at reducing the numbers of teen pregnancies, was lobbied for and supported by both pro-choice and "pro-life" groups. The fusion of these opponents worked so effectively, in fact, that the bill passed the state legislature unanimously.

The Wisconsin law is a positive first step. The Wisconsin alliance is an enormous victory.

Too often in the past, pro-choice groups (perhaps in a justifiable response to clinic bombings and patient harassment) have reacted with hostility toward "pro-life" groups. And these groups, annoyed at being stereotyped as violent and following traditional religious doctrine, have refused to support pro-choice organizations' means of reducing the number of teen preganancies through widespread sex education, available birth control, and options counseling. Repeatedly, Planned Parenthood Federation, for instance,has been denied the support it has requested from "pro-life" groups.

Both camps must remember that it is the teenagers and their offspring who are ultimately hurt by falsely romanticized or accidental preganancies. Pro-choice groups must recognize the motives of the groups which refer to themselves as pro-life. These zealous men and women are not on the side of the issue they are on because they believe that it is anti-choice, as the pro-choicers see it. Opponents of abortion sincerely believe that the life of the unborn is something which must be protected because of its human potential. They see abortion as murder.

And "pro-life" groups must be faithful to the name they call themselves, recognizing the sacredness of women's lives as well as that of their unborn children. They must remember that pro-choice activists are not pro-abortion, as the "pro-life" groups often see them. While they may be uncertain, at least in some circumstances, about whether or not abortion is tantamount to murder, they sincerely believe that individual women need the right to control this important decision about their bodies and their lives. Many who are pro-choice, in fact, vehemently oppose abortion as a substitute for birth control.

When the opposing sides of this difficult issue can, despite possibly irreconcilable differences, learn to work together to achieve common goals, they can stop being counterproductive and can work to end unwanted pregnancies (which often end in abortion but always end in a frightening situation for the people whose lives they affect).

Ways of improving the current situation include educating children AND parents about the blessings and responsibilities of sexuality and thereby opening the lines of communication between them, making birth control readily available to people of all ages, working to end poverty, which is a leading "cause" of unwanted teen pregnancies, and providing supportive counseling to the myriad of teens and adults who are confused about their options.

A survey by the Alan Guttmacher Institute, a nonprofit research center based in New York, showed that while American teens are no more sexually active than their Swedish, Dutch, French, Canadian, or British counterparts, they are several times more likely to become pregnant. In Holland, for instance, the teen pregnancy rate is 15 out of 1000 teenage females, compared with 83 out of 1000 here.

The Guttmacher research, in fact, found that the highest teen pregnancy rates were in countries with the LEAST open attitudes toward sex. That may come as a surprise to at least one side of the abortion controversy.

In the effort to end unwanted pregnancies, what won't work are hostility, scare tactics, or irrational fears about teenage promiscuity.

It's time for a caring compromise, for the sake of the women and children who are hurt by unwanted and teenage pregnancies, and who, too often, are casualties in the heated abortion battle.

Feminist learns of bias against young, old

By LAURIE A. ATKINSON

During the last year, I've become part of the feminist movement, which has raised my awareness and understanding of what sexism is, and of its functioning in our society. Along with my new understanding of sexism has come an increasing awareness of what classism and racism are. until recently, however, I didn't recognize an equally disturbing form of discrimination — ageism. Ageism involves the discrimination directed, either intentionally or otherwise, towards individuals younger or older than oneself on the basis of their age. Like sexism, racism, and classism, ageism is a deeply entrenched prejudice in our society.

I'm sure everyone can think of incidences where an acquaintance has said, over dinner or a coke, things like, "I'm not racist. Why I go out of my way to sit next to them (blacks) in public places." It's not difficult to imagine a Girl or Boy Scout saying, "I'm not an ageist. Why, I go out of my way to help old ladies across the street." Ageism is a lot like sexism; you first have to admit you are an ageist before you can do anything about it. And, for most people in this society, it is difficult to grow up without developing these prejudices. If one takes a look at the ideas behind examples of racist, sexist, or ageist behavior, one finds many similarities.

One striking similarity is that all have to do with a physical characteristic: the color of one's skin, one's sex, and one's age. Each of these characteristics deviates from what seems to be society's ideal: the white, young male. The popular rationalizations for discrimination have much in common also; for racism, the excuses are that such and such a race is less intelligent, less goal—oriented (translation: lazy), and too much on the emotional side. Measure this with popular ideas about the female sex: dumb blondes, irrational females, they cry easily and get upset over trivial things, they're childish, irresponsible, passive. Compare ideas about one's age: senility, irrationality, too old and tired are applied to the elderly, while other human beings are too young and childish, irresponsible, passive.

Often these ideas are used to prop up and justify unjust behavior towards people, but just as often, they are used rather unconsiously in condenscending and paternalistic behavior thought to be helpful to the "helpless, dependent" person, as in the guises of protection and charity.

We take away chances of a decent livelihood for different races through segregating them in ghettoes and on reservations, through job discrimination, and poor educations.

For women, we give lower pay and fewer high—ranking managerial positions along with the rationalization that they are not permanent members of the work force.

For the old we make laws prohibiting work after a certain age and for the young we refuse to pay the wages an adult would demand, as well as refusing to give them legal redress along adult lines through adult systems; for the aged we have nursing homes and social security, and for the young whose parents cannot stand to keep them at home anymore, we have detention centers and juvenile courts.

In short, we take responsibility away from certain groups and then punish them for being irresponsible. We take away their goals and/or give them ours, and then wonder why they don't pursue them, why they give up, turn delinquent, or become emotionally ill.

We talk about responsibility and the privileges that go with it; yet actually, rather than refusing to grant privileges because of young people's irresponsibilities, we are refusing to give them the responsibilities in the first place because of their age. In old age, we do the same. We remove the responsibilities from their lives that were once full of them, and with the decrease in socially—recognized usefulness, come the feelings of one's uselessness, perhaps followed by apathy, depression, and a nursing home.

The women's movement has found that many women, after much conditioning, accept society's definition of themselves. It should come as no surprise, then that the young and old may come to accept our definitions of themselves as well. When older people's ideas are referred to as out/dated and old/fashioned, and young people's ideas as trivial and purely rebellious, we alienate them. We shut them off and tell them that we dont need them. Some will fight, some will come to accept that evaluation.

In the women's movement the most difficult time has been in reaching those who have accepted their "place." Many others choose to fight in their own way and without support, maybe in various institutions and even farther from the support of those who would share their plight. We must be aware of the same sorts of processes in regard to people who are being discriminated against on the basis of age. Let me give an example of how this might be operating in our society.

At a meeting I attended recently on the problems of women in Third World countries, everyone had broken up into small groups according to interest. I decided to attach myself to a group discussing female problems in the workplace. As it turned out, this group consisted of seven women between the ages of 21 and 26, and one woman between 45 and 50, whom I had experienced a very stimulating discussion with earlier on the same topic. Everyone started by sitting in a circle, so that they were all included equally. The discussion started slowly at first, with the older woman, to my utter chagrin, volunteering only two comments.

Twenty minutes later, the discussion had picked up with everyone laughing and talking in an excited manner/everyone but the older woman. The circle had changed to more of an oval, with this woman at one end, slowly being squeezed out by the two younger women on each side of her. She was almost reclining in her chair and seemed to be an observer rather than a participant. Remembering her comments to me, I thought this rather a tragedy since I was sure the other women would have benefitted tremendously from her input.

Finally, I was relieved to note that something was said which she could not resist answering. Although she had to start her sentence three times to be heard, she managed to get halfway through the statement before someone interrupted. I watched pathetically as the woman retreated, her well—directed point torn and mangled in midsentence and her logic lost to the discussion. Nobody else seemed to notice what had been happening.

How different is this situation from that where a woman is trying to express her opinion to a group of sexist men? Why was this woman as passive as she was? She was obviously intelligent and had much to contribute, yet, for the most part, she declined to do so. Why? Obviously she felt left out and cut off; but we must wonder to what extent she accepted the information from the group that her contribution wasn't worth anything. Also, was the rest of the group merely caught up in an exciting discussion, or was there a feeling on their part that the older woman probably wouldn't relate anyway? It is my opinion that the latter was so, for if the discussion were truly lively all contributions would be anticipated equally and with the same amount of eagerness. The fact that the older woman's remarks were not given equal attention can only serve to illustrate the type of discrimination we are discussing.

Of course this is a minor example when compared with the economic and psychological hardships many people face due to age discrimination, such as loss of income, loss of rank in society, and most importantly, loss of self—respect which arises out of the acceptance of society's standards. Ageism may not appear as an extremely important problem for most college students, but in the business world where both lack of experience and too much time in the field are frowned upon, perhaps the dilemma becomes more apparent.

Letters to the Editor

Concert Committee has limited choice

To the Editor:

I would like to thank Chris Dawson for his very entertaining version of a Concert Committee meeting. The part about Sting and Bruce Springsteen asking to perform at Bucknell was especially hilarious.

Obviously, Mr. Dawson has no idea how difficult it is to get a decent rock artist to perform here (especially a decent artist that Bucknellians like). I don't want to go into detail about this because it's been done so many times already, but in short, the Concert Committee's choices are extremely limited by our location (Lewisburg isn't exactly on every band's tour list) and, most of all, MONEY. Big bucks get the "big" groups and this money just isn't available. With these limitations, the choice is usually narrowed down to three or four bands - sometimes one or two. The diverse musical tastes of this campus make this choice a hard one - even if there are only two bands to choose from. Selecting an artist who will please everyone or most everyone is next to impossible.

What is Mr. Dawson's definition of a "Real Group"? I'm very interested in knowing why the Ramones, Itopia, R.E.M. etc... don't qualify as real groups. These bands have done just fine at other colleges, and their real record sales indicate that someone besides the Concert Committee must consider these groups to be real. (Is Suzanne Vega real, or are we just talking about rock bands?)

With the (unfortunately) limited social activities available to Bucknell students, I would think that people would welcome a concert by an established band (at a reasonable ticket price) as a nice alternative to getting drunk at fraternity parties. Some people don't know a good party when one comes all the way to Lewisburg for them.

Dave Schoenberg '86
November 23, 1985

P.S. How dare it be suggested that the Concert Committee be interested in Barry Manilow - he hasn't done anything good since "Copacabana"!

"Pathetic hack job" on CIA

To The Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the article by Jason Branker and to the editorial published in The Bucknellian November 22. Here are just few excerpts from each:

1. "They (the CIA) don't have the right to recruit on campus because they are murderers, which is against the policy of Bucknell."

2. "All of the protestors drew a parallel between CIA's activities and those of the Ku Klux Klan and the Nuremburg War Criminals."

3. "And it came to Bucknell to find more Agency members to perpetuate its heinous plans."

4. "...Ray and Betsy Bucknell, that can be trained or manipulated to become the kind of moral—less followers the CIA needs."

5. "By allowing the CIA to come on campus and interview our students, Bucknell is at least accepting and at the most endorsing the practices of the Agency."

I do not consider myself a conservative by any stretch of the imagination, but I do consider myself responsible — something that is completely lacking in these two hack jobs. Branker, Hildner, et. al. take what was an honorable aim and they turned it into a smear campaign. Their attitude is one of "I will write about what I believe and damn the rest!" What is so pathetic about these articles (and I use the term 'article' lightly) is that college is supposed to be an open forum of ideas, but I find that B.U. is full of pseudo-liberals who are actually more narrow—minded than the people they attack. I have to thank all those involved with this fiasco; you've confirmed a truth I've long suspected.

Robert Collins '86
December 4, 1985

Editor's Note: Jason Branker '88 reported the facts fairly and accurately. The Bucknellian stands behind its writer.

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Letters to the Editor

Not every feminist wants to dominate

To the Editor:

As I sifted disinterestedly through the last issue of The Bucknellian, Nora Carrera's article on feminism caught my attention. "Fear of feminism" is certainly a topic near to my heart, and I heartily applauded her attempts to deal with such a misunderstood issue.

My praise, however, was premature. I soon realized that the article had little to do with the dearth of equal rights on campus and in society; alas, I was disappointed to discover that it was another article extolling the ideals behind angry feminism.

I am a feminist and would never attempt to deny it. But the connotations associated with feminism often make me cringe and hesitate to admit to carrying that particular label. Oh no, Ms. Carrera, not for the stereotypical reasons; I have no fear of being labelled a lesbian. Though it is true that many women who are feminists are depicted as lesbians and misanthropists, my observation is that women who choose to be feminists at Bucknell are seen as people who support women's rights, and only women's right. To avoid this stigma, I would certainly rather say that I am a devout supporter of the ERA--an "equalitarianist," perhaps?--, as the words "equal rights" denote precisely the ideals which I uphold.

If a feminist is, as Ms. Carrera stated, one "who believes that women should have the same political, social, and economic rights as men," why, in the following sentences, are men denied any interest--beyond sympathy, that is--in striving for equality? I am proud when my male friends take courses dealing with women in history and literature. Perhaps if men learn more about women in society past and present, less tragedies such as "date rape" will occur on our campus.

"Boycott men's studies?" Personally I've known enough chauvinists and I have no desire to act as one myself. The impetus behind adding more courses in women's studies should be a sincere interest in learning more about the contributions women have made in history, rather than any vindictive attempt to put men in 'our' place.

Feminists have denounced me with such disparaging labels as "middle of the road" and "subservient." Actually, I believe that I have come a long way in my beliefs about the importance of the feminist movement since I have been at Bucknell. There is very little middle ground on campus; for most women, one is either an angry feminist or a non-feminist.

I have discovered that I do not want to be angry, nor do I wish to dominate over the male portion of the human race. I am striving for equality, not feminism as it is depicted at Bucknell. I do echo Ms. Carrera's sincere and frantic plea to "Do anything; just do it now," but my invitation is open to everyone, men and women, to work for a common goal of equality at Bucknell and beyond.

Lindy Groover '87
November 26, 1985

Sorority article is a poor portrayal

To the Editor:

We are writing in response to David DeGuzman's article "One dude's advice on sorority rush" (Bucknellian, November 22, 1985). The article critiques the book by Margaret Ann Rose titled Rush - A Girl's Guide to Sorority Success. The Panhellenic Council agrees that the book should be criticized. Ms. Rose may be an "expert" on Rush in Texas, but she is not an expert on Rush at Bucknell. To assume that what is written in the book is applicable to Bucknell's situation is inaccurate.

We must criticize Mr. DeGuzman's article for implying that the book reflects the situation at Bucknell. He has never been through Sorority Rush here. We must also criticize the article for using specific sorority names. DeGuzman's implication that freshman women (we do prefer the term women) will be upset if they don't get into one of three named sororites is inappropriate and inaccurate. Afterall, there are nine sororites on campus and approximately 40 percent of the women at Bucknell are happy as independents.

We hope that Mr. DeGuzman's critique of Rose's book was intended to be humorous; at the same time we hope it was not misinterpreted as a realistic portrayal of Rush at Bucknell.

Megan Brott '86
Panhellenic Council President
December 4, 1985

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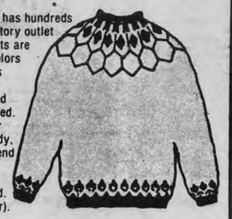

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More advice on sorority rush

To the Editor:

This article is directed to all freshmen female rushees, and anyone else who is not familiar with sorority rush, in particular David DeGuzman. Mr. DeGuzman wrote "One dude's advice on sorority rush," in a recent issue of the Bucknellian. To begin with, let me just summarize that article; it was an incorrect, chauvinistic, derogatory display of ignorance concerning sorority rush and women in general.

I have no doubt every sorority woman was highly insulted by that package of misnomers. Not only that, but I am sure the article was read by a large portion of freshmen women. Now these women are totally misinformed and understandably worried and scared about rush. To put those minds at ease, and to clarify the nonsense DeGuzman wrote about, here is a description of the actual situation.

We "women" are not petty enough to choose our new sisters on the basis of looks, clothing, or wealth. We want people who will make the sorority stronger through their individuality and personality. Along these lines, sorority members may do all of the things DeGuzman mentions, such as eat pizza, watch soaps, and run or do aerobics. We like to keep in shape and have fun with each other--but so do many other women and men alike. Where DeGuzman is blatantly wrong is when he says we do not read the paper, watch the news, or go to the library to study. Either myself or any number of sorority women would be willing to sit down with him and show just how wrong he is about the intellects of sorority members.

Freshmen women, rush is a difficult time. People are put together for a short period of time, and both the rushees and rushers try to find the best fit. The most important thing is to be yourself, or you will not end up where you would be happiest. Sororities are not here to judge anyone, so do not feel intimidated. It may not be the easiest times, smiling gets a little tiring, but the vaseline tale is a rumor. So, don't worry!

One final area I would like to mention is that I understand Mr. DeGuzman meant to base his article on the book RUSH - A Girl's Guide to Sorority Success. Unfortunately, however good his intentions were to make the article a mockery of this book, he went way behond that basis. It came across that he used the book as a front for his opinions.

The bad publicity eminating from your article shows a lack of respect for greek organizations. Rush is a process which perpetuates greek life. Your article has the tone of bitterness towards this aspect of Bucknell. I resent your attitude, your article, and your gall to think you have the knowledge to advise women on rush. In the future, keep your poison pen to something you know about.

Debra Myers '87
December 1, 1985

DeGuzman defends his article

To the Editor:
Dave: Hey, dude. I really got slammed by that sorority babe. She wailed on me big-time.

Pete: Yeah, she did. She was in your face. But listen, dude, don't let it get you down. In the logic department, her slam is pretty sketchy.

Dave: You mean, dude, I'm not, you know, a totally incorrect, chauvinistic, derogatory ignorant dude?

Pete: Well, I don't know about that, but I think she did, like, miss the point. Did she read between the lines, or what? 'Cause, like, check this quote out: "Where DeGuzman is blatantly wrong is when he says we do not read the paper, watch the news, or go to the library to study." You didn't even say that. You were, like, quoting that Margaret Rose babe. Unless, of course, you were using the book as a front for your own opinions.

Dave: Me? That's harsh. I'm just a book reviewer. The reason I wrote it in the first place is because The Bucknellian got the book free in the mail, and, like, last week they needed copy big-time.

Pete: But Dude, don't you think that you misinformed, worried and scared these vulnerable Freshman Girls? After all, you did imply that Sororities judge them, based on, among other things, their "looks, clothing, or wealth"?

Dave: Well, maybe Kappa doesn't really check the incomes and family backgrounds of their prospects, but how do you think sororities choose their pledges? A lottery, or what?

Pete: But, dude, ya gotta admit, you did show a killer "lack of respect for Greek organizations."

Dave: Lack of respect? Me? You gotta be kidding. Every morning I bow and salute to Hunt Hall, after I've said my prayers, hummed the national anthem, and kissed the feet of my life-sized poster of Ronald Reagan.

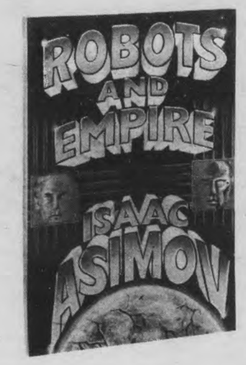
Pete: For real, dude.

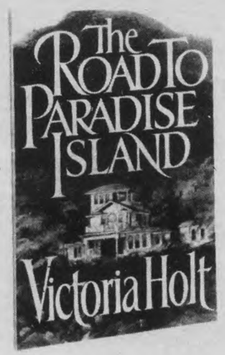
Dave and Pete: By the way, there are nine sororities on this campus. Sorry we didn't get to all of them.

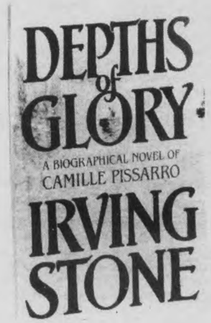
David DeGuzman '86
Peter Kelly '86
December 5,1985

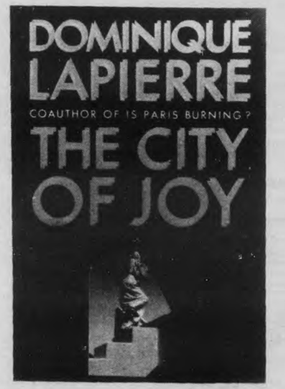
BOOKS . . .

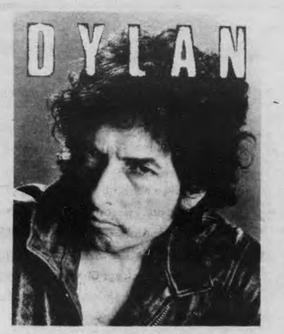
A PRESENT THEY'LL OPEN AGAIN AND AGAIN











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Men

	Conference W.	L.	Pct.	Overall W.	L.	Pct.
Lafayette	0	0	.000	2	0	1.000
Delaware	0	0	.000	2	1	.667
Hofstra	0	0	.000	2	1	.667
Bucknell	0	0	.000	2	2	.500
Rider	0	0	.000	1	1	.500
Lehigh	0	0	.000	1	2	.333
Towson St.	0	0	.000	1	2	.333
Drexel	0	0	.000	0	4	.000

Next Home Game: Tomorrow vs. George Mason

	G	FG	FT	Reb	A	Pts	Avg.
Atkinson	2	14	8	16	6	36	18.0
Seneca	4	19	12	9	24	50	12.5
Allsteadt	3	14	4	11	2	32	10.7
Lezanic	4	15	9	5	2	39	9.8
Butts	4	12	7	25	2	31	7.8
Schrader	4	11	6	24	4	28	7.0
Beecy	4	9	5	15	11	23	5.8
Aceto	4	7	5	5	1	19	4.8
Heiden	4	6	0	11	4	12	3.0
Malarkey	1	0	0	0	0	0	0.0
Watson	3	0	0	1	0	0	0.0
Blackwell	1	0	0	0	0	0	0.0

SEASON HIGHS
Scoring — Lezanic, 24,vs. Susquehanna
Rebounds — Atkinson, 11, vs. Princeton
Butts, 11, vs. Susquehanna
Assists — Seneca, 10, vs. Susquehanna
Blocked Shots — Butts, 3, vs. New Mexico
Steals — Beecy, 3, vs. New Mexico
Schrader, 3, vs. Princeton

Saturday, November 30

PRINCETON (56)
Thompson 9-11 0-1 18, Bubniak 0-3 0-0 0, Williams 7-15 4-5 18, Scott 1-8 2-2 4, Orlandi 0-2 0-0 0, Kennedy 0-5 2-2 2, Neff 0-4 0-0 0, Harnum 1-1 0-0 2, Miley 1-4 0-0 2, Scrabis 0-0 1-2, Katz 3-7 2-2 8, Belz 0-1 1-2 1. Totals 22-61 12-16 56.
BUCKNELL (70)
Schrader 1-5 3-3 5, Atkinson 7-8 5-6 19, Butts 5-6 2-2 12, Allsteadt 5-9 1-2 11, Seneca 3-6 5-6 11, Lezanic 0-0 2-2 2, Watson 0-0 0-0 0, Heiden 1-2 0-0 2, Aceto 2-3 0-2 4, Beecy 2-3 0-0 4. Totals 26-42 18-23 70.
Halftime — Bucknell 37, Princeton 26. Fouled out — None. Rebounds — Princeton 27 (Williams 6), Bucknell 34 (Atkinson 11). Assists — Princeton 13 (Williams 4), Bucknell 17 (Seneca 9). Total fouls — Princeton 22, Bucknell 16.

Tuesday, November 26

SUSQUEHANNA (82)
Weist 2-6 0-0 4, Gress 9-13 4-5 22, Merklinger 5-10 1-1 11, Decker 4-5 0-0 8, Harnum 12-18 9-13 33, Sandri 0-0 0-0 0, Thatcher 0-1 0-1 0, Finch 0-0 0-0 0, Wagner 2-4 0-0 4. Totals 34-57 14-20 82.
BUCKNELL (98)
Atkinson 7-13 3-4 17, Schrader 4-10 0-0 8, Butts 5-5 1-2 11, Seneca 6-11 3-3 15, Beecy 4-6 2-3 10, Lezanic 9-11 6-7 24, Watson 0-1 0-0 0, Heiden 0-0 0-0 0, Aceto 4-8 5-6 13. Totals 39-65 20-25 98.
Halftime — Susquehanna 45, Bucknell 32. Fouled out — Decker. Rebounds — Susquehanna 19 (Merklinger 4, Gress 4), Bucknell 35 (Butts 11). Assists — Susquehanna 12 (Decker 5), Bucknell 20 (Seneca 10). Total fouls — Susquehanna 21, Bucknell 19.

LOBO TIP-OFF TOURNAMENT
Sunday, November 24

BUCKNELL (45)
Beecy 2-10 3-4 8, Schrader 0-10 2-2 2, Butts 1-6 2-2 4, Seneca 2-7, 3-4 7, Allsteadt 4-10 0-0 8, Malarkey 0-1 0-0 0, Lezanic 4-6 1-2 9, Watson 0-1 0-0 0, Heiden 3-6 0-0 6, Aceto 1-4 0-0 2, Blackwell 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 17-61 11-14 45.
CAL STATE-LONG BEACH (65)
Wallace 8-16 1-2 17, Hamlin 3-7 0-0 6, Jefferson 5-10 6-6 16, Walker 4-11 0-0 8, Eastin 1-7 0-0 2, Wiley 1-1 0-0 2, Lafitte 0-1 0-0 0, Combs 3-3 0-0 6, Hatten 0-2 0-0 0, Nolan 1-3 0-0 2, Hamlin 1-4 0-0 2, Langston 2-3 0-0 4. Totals 29-68 7-8 65.
Halftime — Long Beach State 29, Bucknell 24. Fouled out — None. Rebounds — Bucknell 36 (Schrader 7), Long Beach State 47 (Jefferson 17). Assists — Bucknell 9 (Beecy 4), Long Beach State 16 (Walker 7). Total fouls — Bucknell 9, Long Beach State 18.

Friday, November 22

BUCKNELL (57)
Beecy 1-5 0-0 2, Schrader 6-11 1-2 13, Butts 1-3 2-2 4, Seneca 8-16 1-3 17, Allsteadt 5-10 3-3 13, Lezanic 2-5 0-0 4, Heiden 2-6 0-0 4, Aceto 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 25-58 7-10 57.
NEW MEXICO (71)
Brown 8-14 4-6 20, Winters 2-6 0-0 4, Brooks 3-7 1-1 7, Scarborough 6-7 7-10 19, Graves 5-10 2-2 12, Lawson 0-2 2-2 2, Markland 1-1 3-4 5, Moore 1-3 0-0 2, Loeffel 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 26-52 19-25 71.
Halftime — Tied 27-27. Fouled out — Allsteadt. Rebounds — Bucknell 31 (Schrader 9), New Mexico 33 (Brown 7, Brooks 7). Assists — Bucknell 10 (Seneca 4), New Mexico 13 (Scarborough 5, Winters 5). Total fouls — Bucknell 22, New Mexico 16.

Women

	Conference W.	L.	Pct.	Overall W.	L.	Pct.
Hofstra	0	0	.000	2	0	1.000
Lehigh	0	0	.000	2	1	.667
Drexel	0	0	.000	1	1	.500
Towson St.	0	0	.000	1	1	.500
Rider	0	0	.000	0	0	.000
Bucknell	0	0	.000	2	3	.400
Lafayette	0	0	.000	1	2	.333
Delaware	0	0	.000	0	1	.000

Next Home Game: Tomorrow vs. Cornell

	G	FG	FT	Reb	A	Pts	Avg.
Walz	5	30	17	23	15	77	15.4
Kocornik	5	33	9	37	4	75	15.0
Kirwin	5	25	20	46	5	70	14.0
Spitko	5	21	7	14	22	49	9.8
Walshaw	5	12	1	38	12	25	5.0
Korhammer	5	4	1	10	0	9	1.8
Center	2	0	2	1	1	2	1.0
Pickett	2	0	1	11	0	1	0.5
Forster	4	0	1	4	6	1	0.3
Chiavetta	1	0	0	0	0	0	0.0

SEASON HIGHS
Scoring — Walz, 27, vs. St. Bonaventure
Rebounds — Kirwin, 16, vs. Penn
Assists — Spitko, 6, vs. St. Bonaventure
Blocked Shots — Kirwin, 4, vs. St. Bonaventure

Tuesday, December 3

ST. BONAVENTURE (71)
Agresta 10-19 0-0 20, Ward 11-20 2-2 24, Hefke 1-9 2-4 4, Rouleau 2-7 1-2 5, White 9-14 0-1 18, Guest 0-1 0-0 0, Mueller 0-1 0-0 0, Withers 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 33-72 5-9 71.
BUCKNELL (77)
Walshaw 4-8 0-1 8, Kirwin 7-13 3-4 17, Kocornik 5-16 2-2 12, Walz 12-18 3-3 27, Spitko 3-12 3-4 9, Forster 0-1 0-0 0, Korhammer 2-2 0-0 4. Totals 33-70 11-14 77.
Halftime — St. Bonaventure 45, Bucknell 41. Fouled out — None. Rebounds — St. Bonaventure 38 (Ward 12), Bucknell 43 (Walshaw 14). Assists — St. Bonaventure 9 (Rouleau 4), Bucknell 17 (Spitko 6). Total fouls — St. Bonaventure 16, Bucknell 13.

MARYLAND INVITATIONAL
Saturday, November 30

BUCKNELL (44)
Walshaw 0-3 0-0 0, Kirwin 5-10 2-2 12, Kocornik 4-13 0-0 8, Walz 4-10 2-6 10, Spitko 4-14 2-6 10, Forster 0-1 0-0 0, Korhammer 1-1 0-0 2, Center 0-0 2-3 2, Pickett 0-0 0-1 0. Totals 18-52 8-18 44.
ST. JOSEPH'S (85)
Mohr 9-12 2-2 20, Foley 7-11 0-0 14, Carmichael 6-14 5-8 17, Black 4-5 2-2 10, Clark 1-5 0-1 2, Rooney 3-6 0-1 6, Hughes 1-3 0-0 2, Reynolds 1-4 0-0 2, Black 2-4 0-0 4, Henesey 2-5 0-0 4, Bess 2-4 2-3 6, Witterholt 0-0 0-0 0, Devine 0-0 0-0 0, Burns 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 37-73 11-17 85.
Halftime — St. Joseph's 38, Bucknell 23. Fouled out — None. Rebounds — Bucknell 34 (Kocornik 7), St. Joseph's 49 (Foley 8). Assists — Bucknell 9 (Spitko 2, Walz 2, Forster 2), St. Joseph's 16 (Black 5). Total fouls — Bucknell 19, St. Joseph's 23.

WRESTLING

BLOOMSBURG INVITATIONAL

1. Bloomsburg	175
2. Penn State	130.25
3. Franklin and Marshall	105.25
4. Drexel	97
5. Bucknell	73.5
6. Duke	64.75
7. Hofstra	53.5

SWIMMING

Men

Bucknell 58
Fordham 54
400-yard Medley Relay — Fordham (Marcisz, Ellard, McKee, Reitano) 3:38.05.
1000 Freestyle — 1. Riley, Bucknell, 10:16.90. 2. Hastings, Bucknell. 3. Romano, Fordham.
200 Freestyle — 1. Harvey, Bucknell, 1:46.2. 2. Young, Bucknell. 3. Inglesfield, Fordham.
50 Freestyle — 1. Gallo, Fordham, 22.08. 2. Kapecki, Bucknell 3. McKee, Fordham.
200 Individual Medley — 1. Ellard, Fordham, 2:04.25. 2. Duffy, Bucknell, 3. Derby, Fordham.
One Meter Dive — 1. Spearing, Fordham, 251.9, 2. Adair, Fordham. 3. Huttemann, Bucknell.
200 Butterfly — 1. Young, Bucknell, 2:04.57. 2. Duffy, Bucknell. 3. Valdez, Rodriguez, Fordham.
100 Freestyle — 1. Kapecki, Bucknell, 49.48. 2. Hilk, Bucknell. 3. Gallo, Fordham.
200 Backstroke — 1. Marsciz, Fordham, 2:02.73. 2. Morley, Bucknell. 3. Derby, Fordham.
500 Freestyle — 1. Riley, Bucknell, 4:59.74. 2. Hastings, Bucknell. 3. O'Connor, Fordham.
Three Meter Dive — 1. Spearing, Fordham, 255.15. 2. Adair, Fordham. 3. Hastings, Bucknell.
200 Breaststroke, 1. Ellard, Fordham, 2:16.01. 2. Amelio, Fordham. 3. Hastings, Bucknell.
400 Freestyle Relay — Bucknell (Hilk, Kapecki, Young, Harvey) 3:13.47.

Bucknell 72
Towson State 40
400-yard Medley Relay — Bucknell (Cancell, Vail, Parsons, Duffy) 3:44.05.
1000 Freestyle — 1. Hastings, Bucknell, 10:15.35. 2. Novotny, Towson State. 3. Voisin, Bucknell.
200 Freestyle — 1. Kapecki, Bucknell, 1:47.81. 2. Young, Bucknell. 3. Morris, Towson State.
50 Freestyle — 1. Hilk, Bucknell, 22.42. 2. McVearry, Towson State. 3. Rose, Bucknell.
200 Individual Medley — 1. Harvey, Bucknell, 2:03.08. 2. Duffy, Bucknell. 3. Hoyer, Towson State.
One-meter Diving — 1. Ferguson, Towson State, 198.0. 2. Oronson, Towson State. 3. Huttenan, Bucknell.
200 Butterfly — 1. Vail, Bucknell, 2:02.27. 2. Wells, Towson State. 3. Young, Bucknell.
100 Freestyle — 1. Duffy, Bucknell, 48.04. 2. Hilk, Bucknell. 3. Odell, Towson State.
200 Backstroke — 1. Cancell, Bucknell, 2:05.72. 2. Morris, Towson State. 3. Dick, Towson State.
500 Freestyle — 1. Riley, Bucknell, 4:54.98. 2. Hoyer, Towson State. 3. Bunting, Towson State.
Three-Meter Diving — 1. Oronson, Towson State, 181.40. 2. Ferguson, Towson State.
200 Breaststroke — 1. Collins, Bucknell, 2:19.01. 2. Burke, Towson State. 3. Schilling, Towson State.
400 Freestyle Relay — Bucknell (Rose, Vail, Kapecki, Riley) 3:20.66.

WATER POLO

FINAL RECORD: 25-9

Final Scoring Leaders

	Games	Goals	Assists	Points
Hilk	34	104	45	149
Kapecki	34	67	27	94
Duffy	34	41	28	69
Collins	34	41	20	61
Vail	34	29	12	41

Goalkeeping

	Games	Saves	Goals	GAA
Cano	30	229	222	7.40
Collins	4	27	21	5.25

Statistics Courtesy of Sports Information Office
Standings through December 3

Sports on the air

Saturday

12:30 p.m. — **College Basketball:** Kansas vs. North Carolina State. **Ch. 22 WDAU**
1:00 p.m. — **Golf:** Third round of JC Penney Classic. **Ch. 16 WNEP**
2:30 p.m. — **College Football:** Army vs. Navy. **Ch. 22 WDAU**
3:30 p.m. — **College Football:** SMU at Oklahoma. **Ch. 16 WNEP**
4:00 p.m. — **College Basketball:** Loyola (Ill.) at Notre Dame. **ESPN**
5:00 p.m. — **Award Ceremony:** Heisman Trophy presentation live from New York. **Ch. 28 WBRE**
7:00 p.m. — **College Football:** BYU at Hawaii. **ESPN**

Sunday

1:00 p.m. — **NFL Football:** New York Jets at Buffalo. **Ch. 28 WBRE**
— **NFL Football:** Washington at Philadelphia. **Ch. 22 WDAU**
2:00 p.m. — **Indoor Soccer:** Dallas at Baltimore. **ESPN**
— **Golf:** Final round of JC Penney Classic. **Ch. 16 WNEP**
4:00 p.m. — **NFL Football:** Los Angeles Raiders at Denver. **Ch. 28 WBRE**
8:00 p.m. — **NHL Hockey:** Chicago at Edmonton. **ESPN**
9:00 p.m. — **NFL Football:** Pittsburgh at San Diego. **Ch. 16 WNEP**

Monday

9:00 p.m. — **NFL Football:** Los Angeles Rams at San Francisco. **Ch. 16 WNEP**

Relay win gives Bison victory

By BO SMOLKA
Staff Writer

The Bucknell men's swim team nipped Fordham in dramatic fashion on Wednesday as they captured the meet's final event, the 400-yard freestyle relay, to win 58-54. The victory raised the Bison's season mark to a perfect 3-0.

Several swimmers missed the meet because of academic obligations, and co-captain Dave Morley feels this definitely hampered the Bison. "(Senior Tim) Parsons, who is our 50 free man, missed the meet and he possibly coud have won." Morley also noted that the Bison missed the strength of breaststrokers Rick Vail '89 and Bob Collins '86. "Both of them would have helped us," Morley said.

The absence of these Bison swimmers allowed Fordham to make the meet extremely close, and only the final relay victory secured the win for Bucknell. "About halfway through the meet we realized that it could come down to the last relay, so we loaded it and won it," Morley said. The relay team consisted of co-captain Jeff Hilk '86, Garrin Kapecki '89, Peter Young '88, and Jim Harvey '88. Their winning time was 3:13.47.

Chris Riley '88 was the Bison's only two-event winner as he captured the 500- and 1000-yard freestyle races. Kapecki, in addition to swimming a leg of the winning relay, won the 100 freestyle in 49.48. Kapecki also placed second in the 50 freestyle.

Two other swimmers in the relay victory, Harvey and Young, also won individual events. Harvey won the 200 freestyle in 1:46.81, while Young won the 200 butterfly in 2:04.57. Young also finished second behind Harvey in the 200 freestyle.

Paul Duffy '87 and Pete Hastings '89 each placed second in two races, and Hilk placed second behind Kapecki in the 100 freestyle.

Fordham's Chris Spearing won both the one-meter and three-meter diving competitions, while his teammate Dave Adair finished second each time. Joe Huttemann '88, Bucknell's only diver, placed behind Spearing and Adair in the one-meter dive.

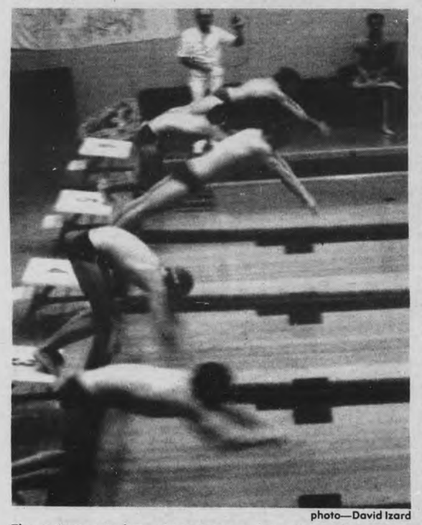
Duffy commented that the water polo players, who competed in the national championships in California last weekend, had difficulty making the transition from water polo to swimming. He also said that the travel affected the polo players, who were "not in tip-top shape. We didn't have very outstanding times. We ended up swimming just well enough to beat them," he said.

The Bison definitely swam well enough to beat Towson State last week, as they trounced the Tigers in an ECC meet, 72-40. The Bison won all 11 swimming events, while Towson captured the two diving events.

The Bison won both relay events, while nine different Bison swimmers captured the nine individual events. Vail swam in two relay victories and won the 200 butterfly in 2:02.27. Duffy also swam well, as he swam in the 400 medley relay victory, won the 100 freestyle, and placed second in the 200 individual medley.

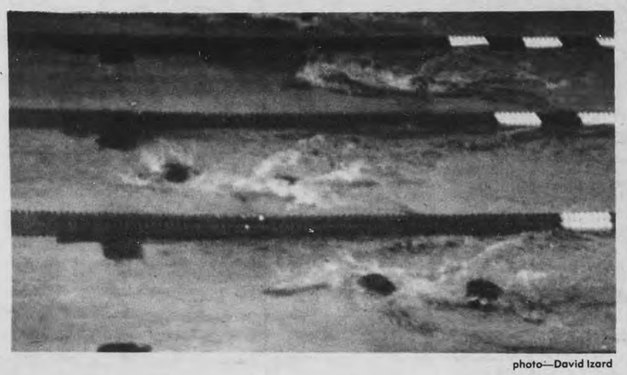
Three other Bison, namely Kapecki, Riley, and Ethan Cancell '87, swam in relay victories and won individual events. Kapecki won the 200 freestyle in 1:7.81, Cancell took the 200 backstroke in 2:05.72, and Riley won the 500 freestyle in 4:54.98, his fastest meet time in that event this year. The other Bucknell winners were Pete Hastings '89, Hilk, Harvey, and Collins.

The Bison compete in the Penn State Relays this weekend, their last competition until January.



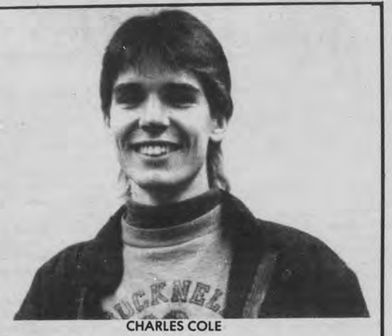
photo—David Izard

The swimmer in lane six appears to have the early jump as Bucknell and Towson State begin a race. Bucknell captured first place in all nine swimming events as they defeated the Tigers, 72-40.



photo—David Izard

Bucknell and Towson State race a freestyle event in last week's meet. The Bison easily beat Towson, then defeated Fordham to raise their record to 3-0.



CHARLES COLE

Athlete of the week

Cole competes in championship meet

Sophomore runner Charles Cole, who competed last week in the NCAA Championship cross country meet, is the athlete of the week. The course in Milwaukee, Wisconsin was covered with two inches of snow and ice. Despite the frigid conditions, Cole, running in his first national championship, finished 94th of the 181 entrants with a time of 31:20.

Cole qualified for the nationals by placing eighth in the IC4A District Meet in a time of 31:20. He has consistently run well all season. In the East Coast Conference championships Cole finished second with a time of 25:08. That was the 3rd fastest time ever on Bucknell's course and helped the Bison to their 12th consecutive conference title.

Honorable Mention:

Jeff Hilk--The senior co-captain capped off an outstanding career at Bucknell by scoring seven goals and one assist to lead the water polo team to a seventh-place finish in the NCAA Championships. He scored five goals and assisted on another to lead Bucknell to an 8-6 win over Loyola to clinch seventh place. He finishes his career with 334 goals and a total of 468 points, both marks being good enough for second on the all-time Bucknell list. Hilk, also co-captain of the swim team, participated on the meet-winning relay team in a 58-54 victory over Fordham on Wednesday.

Jennifer Walz--The freshman basketball player leads the Bison in scoring after five games with an average of 15.4 points per game. Walz was named the East Coast Conference rookie of the week for her efforts. On Tuesday night in a 77-71 victory over St. Bonaventure she shot 12 of 18 from the field to lead the team with 27 points.

Mark Atkinson--The sophomore basketball player missed Bucknell's first two games (both losses) but came back strongly in the two Bison victories over Susquehanna and Princeton. He had 19 points and 11 rebounds against the Tigers and 17 points and five rebounds against the Crusaders.

BU sports notes

Three Bison athletes were recently named to the GTE District Two Academic All-American teams--Mike Morrow '87, who punted 53 times for a 37.7 yard average and had 19 receptions for 278 yards, and Doug Fastuca '87, a top reserve linebacker and a two-year starter on special teams, were both named to the honorary football team. Shelley Farris '87 made the volleyball team for the second consecutive year and Cheryl Conrad '86 was named to the second team. Morrow is majoring in elecrical engineering and carries a 3.4 average, Fastuca is majoring in economics and political science also with a 3.4 average, Farris is a psychology major with a 3.3 average, and Conrad is an English major also with a 3.3 average....Eight Bucknell runners were named to the E.C.C. Coaches Cross Country All-Star Teams. They are: Ray Sullivan '86, Brian Fullem '86, Dawne Quackenboss '87, Liz Ludwigson '87, Charles Cole '88, Rich Stark '88, Tracy Bigley '88, and Kathleen Jensen '89....Bucknell University's first Breakin' Bison Tip-Off Luncheon of the season will be held on Friday, December 13 at noon at the Bull Run Inn, Market Street, Lewisburg--Reservations may be made by calling 524-1267 or 524-1232....Entering Saturday's game with George Mason the Breakin' Bison own a 98-34 record in Davis Gym under Charlie Woolum....Bucknell junior football player Earl Beecham finished fourth in the nation in kickoff return average at the Division 1-AA level....Finally, former Bison All-America running back Ken Jenkins '82 is having an outstanding season with the Washington Redskins. He has 24 punt returns for 257 yards and a 10.7 average and 41 kickoff returns for 1018 yards and a 24.8 average after 13 games. In the 'Skins 30-23 win over the Steelers he returned the opening kickoff 95 yards to the Steeler 3-yard line to set up a score.

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Freshman Walz leads all scorers with 27

Bison women power past Bons, 77-71

By LESLIE HANSEN
Staff Writer

After opening its season with four games on the road, the Bison women's basketball team finally got to play on its home court Tuesday night against St. Bonaventure University. The women came out winners, 77-71. Freshman Jennifer Walz played superbly as she scored 27 points to lead all scorers. Freshman Lynne Walshaw also had a great game with eight points and 14 rebounds. Sophomore Michele Forster played in her first game of the season. She had one rebound and one assist in just seven minutes of play. Co-captain Ann Kirwin '87 also had a great evening, scoring 17 points and grabbing nine rebounds.

Coach Howard and her team performed reasonably well in their first game of the season against Fordham University on Saturday, November 23, but lost 63-60. Kirwin pulled 15 rebounds from the boards and Walshaw managed to take nine. Marie Kocornik shot impressively, scoring 22 points, including 16 in the first half. Kirwin also shot well, scoring 13 points.

Walz and Walshaw played 40 minutes and 34 minutes, and scored seven and eight points, respectively. Said Walz on her first college game, "It's tougher. It's harder to shoot and get the ball. We're playing well together and getting used to each other. I think we have a really good shot at a great season if we play well."

The Bison rebounded from the Fordham loss by defeating the University of Pennsylvania Monday night, 76-72. Howard played very few of her players from the bench, relying mainly on the starting lineup of Walshaw, Kirwin, Kocornik, Walz and sophomore Stacey Spitko. Heather Korhammer '89 also saw limited playing time. Kocornik and Spitko scored 22 and 16 points, while Kirwin added 15.

Bucknell led Penn at the half by 15 points. Penn shot much better in the second half, but Walshaw's six steals, Kirwin's 16 rebounds, and Kocornik's 53 percent field goal percentage foiled Penn's comeback bid.

At their first tournament over Thanksgiving weekend, the Bison women met the University of Southern California (USC), St. Joseph's and the University of Maryland, who hosted the tournament. Despite two disappointing losses, the Bucknell women had the opportunity to play two nationally-renowned teams.

In the first game on November 29 against Maryland, Bucknell lost 95-52. Walz scored 20 points and grabbed five rebounds. Freshman Deb Pickett had eight rebounds in her first appearance this season.

In the consolation game against St. Joseph's College, Bucknell lost again, 84-44. Kirwin was the high scorer for Bucknell with 12 points. Both Walshaw and Locornik pulled 10 rebounds from the boards.

USC was the overall winner of the Maryland tournament, beating Maryland 76-54. Cheryl Miller of USC was chosen as the tournament MVP. Miller scored 23 points and 36 against St. Joseph's and Maryland, respectively. Coach Howard felt that, "It was good experience to play against the best players in the country. We know that we can play better than we did. At Maryland we saw that there is a higher level of basketball to be played. It was definitely a terrific experience."

Walz was named Rookie of the week for her 12.5 points per game and 4.8 rebounds per game in the first four games. Spitko is fifth in the ECC with four assists per game. And Kirwin leads the team in rebounds with 9.3 per game and is second in shooting with 13.3 points per game.

The Bison take an overall record of 2-3 into tomorrow's home game against Cornell. Game time is 1 p.m., and Howard is hoping her team can keep the home record unblemished with another win.

photo — John Miller

Ann "Kiwi" Kirwin puts up a ten-footer against St. Bonaventure. Kirwin tallied 17 points and grabbed nine rebounds in the Bison's 77-71 win.

photo — John Miller

Stacey Spitko '88 lays one up against St. Bonaventure. Spitko currently leads the Bison in assists with 22.

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photo—Grant Tormey

Bison wrestlers prepare for this weekend's Penn State Invitational. This will be the last competition for the Bison until January.

Wrestlers head to Penn State tourney

By TOM SHELDON
Staff Writer

The Bucknell wrestling team opened the 1985-86 season by participating in two tournaments with some of the nation's top teams.

In the Bloomsburg Invitational on November 24 the Bison were fifth of 7 teams. Placing ahead of the Bison were first place Bloomsburg (ranked ninth in the nation in the Amateur Wrestling News preseason poll), third ranked Penn State, Franklin and Marshall, and East Coast Conference rival Drexel.

Ten Bison wrestlers placed in the tournament at Bloomsburg. 118 pounder Mark Faglioni '89 and 134 pounder Ed Curran '88 both placed third; 177 pounder Steve Habowski '89 was fourth in his weight class; 150 pounder Dan Hartman '86, and heavy weight Ellery Crissman each placed fifth; and 134 pounder Mike Rizzo '87, 150 pounder Ted Christiansen '86, 167 pounder Rob Williams '86, and 190 pounder Mark Dawson '87 all were sixth place finishers.

The Bison then finished eighth of the 12 teams who competed in Lock Haven's Mat-Town Classic. Shaner placed fourth in the tournament while Curran was fifth and Dawson and Jeff Scotton '88 each copped sixth.

Bucknell fields a talented team this year and the consensus is that only injuries can keep them from a successful year. Last year's squad was decimated by injuries and finished 4-9 and fourth in the ECCs. Shaner feels, "We should be really good this year -- as long as we stay healthy."

Two of the Bison's main rivals for the ECC title will be last year's champion Drexel and Rider, the nation's 20th ranked team. Barring injuries the Bison should have a shot at the ECC championship. Scotton says, "We're definitely a contender for the title." He feel that Rider is "the team to beat" but it can be done if the Bison wrestle well.

Today and tomorrow Bucknell will compete in the Penn State Invitational. As of early this week the probable Bison entries in the tournament were listed as: freshmen Bill and Bob Bernaduci at 118; Scotton at 126; Curran at 134; Mark Serrian '87, Scott Rocuskie '89 and Mike Weaver '89 at 142; Shaner, Mark Cooper '87 and Mario Harpe at 150; Christiansen and Kevin Bullis '88 at 158; freshman Carl Chambers and Peter Pappas at 167; Habowski and John Baum '89 at 177; Dawson at 190; and Crissman at heavyweight.

After the Penn State invitational the team will have no competition until January 7. The Bison will face Lycoming in their first dual meet of the season on that day.

Harriers run in final races

By MISSY STAUBITZ
Staff Writer

Monday, November 25, proved to be a big day for Bucknell cross country, especially for Bucknell runner Charles Cole. Cole, a sophomore, competed in his first NCAA Championship cross country meet, held in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Although conditions were cold, and there were two inches of snow and ice on the course, he ran very aggressively.

Coach Art Gulden emphasized that the pressure and excitement of the national meet caused Cole to become almost too aggressive, and at the three-quarter mile mark he was in fifth place.

However, after cramping up slightly, Cole relaxed and ran a tough race. He finished in 94th place with a time of 31:20, defeating half of the national field. This is quite impressive considering that Bucknell All-American Bill Reifsnyder placed 134th in his first championship race. Cole not only performed well, but he also gained the invaluable experience of competing in a national championship meet.

While Cole was at Nationals, other Bucknell runners were hardly inactive. During Thanksgiving Break, a team composed of Rich Stark '88, Ken Sevensky '88, Paul Justice '88, Jerry West '89, and Jeff Morganti '88 placed third in the TAC Junior National Cross Country Meet held in Raleigh, North Carolina.

Although they were disappointed with their finish, the men ran a tough race. Krafczyck placed 9th, followed by Stark in 19th place, Justice in 20th place, Sevensky in 27th place, and West in 33rd place.

The men were defeated by Adam State, a Colorado team that defeated NCAA third-place finisher University of Colorado earlier this year, and by an All-Star team from Virginia.

They in turn defeated strong teams such as Wake Forest and North Carolina State. Theoretically, coach Gulden hoped that five of the men would place in the top twenty, but he was still pleased with their performance.

Senior Ray Sullivan also competed, running in the 10,000 meter Senior National Cross Country Meet, one of the toughest in the nation. Sullivan ran well, in terrible monsoon-like conditions. Results from this race have not been compiled yet.

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Bison polo places seventh in nation

By TOM SHELDON
Staff Writer

The most successful season in five years drew to a close for Bucknell's water polo team on Sunday. The Bison, the nation's 12th-ranked team, bounced back after losses in their first two games to gain an 8-6 victory over tenth-ranked Loyola (Ill.) to capture seventh place in the NCAA Championships. Bucknell's season ended with a record of 25-9.

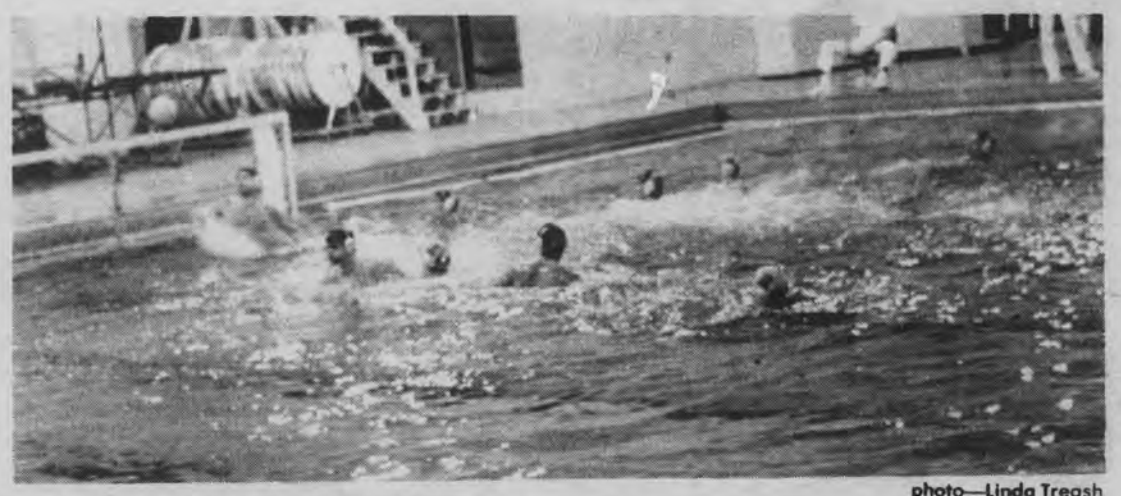
The eighth-seeded Bison drew top-seeded Stanford in the opening round. The Cardinal, led by Craig Klass' four goals, experienced no real difficulty in defeating Bucknell. The final score was 18-4. Freshman Garrin Kapecki scored twice for the Bison while junior Bob Collins and senior co-captain Jeff Hilk added a goal apiece. Stanford went on to win the national championship with a victory in the finals over the University of California at Irvine.

The loss to Stanford sent Bucknell to a first-round consolation match against 21-10 Long Beach State, 7-6 losers in the first round to the University of California at Santa Barbara. The 49ers outscored the Bison 8-1 in the second period and went on to win by a score of 20-4. Freshman Rick Vail scored twice and Kapecki and Hilk scored once each to account for Bucknell's scoring.

In their third and final game of the national tournament the Bison faced Loyola with seventh place at stake. Bucknell, behind at no point in the match, opened with three goals in the first period while sophomore goalie Pete Cano held the Ramblers scoreless. Each team scored twice in the second period to make it 5-2 at the half. Loyola scored three goals to Bucknell's two in the third to cut the deficit to just two points. An even fourth quarter kept Bucknell's advantage at two goals, and the game ended in an 8-6 win. It was Bucknell's first victory over Loyola in four years.

Hilk was the star of that game, ending a brilliant collegiate career with five goals and an assist. Kapecki was the other scorer for the Bison with three goals. Junior Paul Duffy had two assists and junior Ken Fitch had another. Cano saved 11 of the 17 shots he faced.

The teams from California proved to be too much for their Eastern competition. Entering the championships the nine teams ranked ahead of Loyola in the nation were California schools. The teams proved to be deserving of those lofty ratings. Hilk noted that "we took our lumps against the California teams." With the exception of Hilk and Duffy, both of whom competed in the National Sports Festival, the Bison had experienced little competition of the caliber of the west coast teams. Duffy stated that the Bison had trouble making the transition from offense to defense and the inexperience was a problem. He said that the team learned a lot in the first two games and "we just finally clicked in the end (against Loyola)."



photo—Linda Treash

The Bucknell water polo team, shown here against Brown in the Eastern Championships, capped a tremendous year with a seventh-place finish in the national championships.

The Bison have to be satisfied with their best season since the Scott Shulte '81 era. Shulte, the NCAAs all-time leading scorer, led Bucknell to a fifth, sixth, and two seventh places from 1977-1980. This year was Bucknell's first trip to the national championships since 1980.

The 1985 water polo season was a campaign marked by many highlights for the Bison. The season took on a special flavor when Bucknell beat Navy on a last-minute goal by Kapecki. That win was the first in four years over the Midshipmen, but more importantly it won the Mid-Atlantic Conference title for Bucknell.

One week after the M.A.C.s the Bison seemed to end the Navy jinx once and for all. A 5-3 win over the Midshipmen gave Bucknell a second-place finish in the Eastern Championships and vaulted them into the NCAAs.

It was a season marked by individual successes as well. Hilk and Duffy were selected to the All-East first team. Duffy was the team's third-leading scorer with 69 total points. Hilk led the team with 104 goals, 45 assists, and 149 total points on the year. He ends his brilliant four-year career as Bucknell's second all-time leading scorer with 334 goals and 468 points.

Cano and Kapecki were both named to the All-East second team, while Collins was an honorable mention. Kapecki was second on the team in scoring, and his 94 points are the second most for a freshman in Bucknell history. Cano saved 229 of the 451 shots he faced on the year for a .508 percentage. Collins was fourth on the team with 41 goals and 21 assists.

All things considered, the Bison, led by the East's coach-of-the-year Dick Russell and Lynn Comer and senior co-captains Hilk and Tim Parsons, had a tremendously successful year. Hilk summed up the season by saying, "We did everything I wanted to and more." He called his teammates "a super bunch of guys."

Breakin' Bison roll past Princeton

By Scott Leach
Staff Writer

The Bucknell basketball team evened its record at 2-2 last Saturday night by defeating Princeton 70-56. The Bison opened an early 18-4 lead and never looked back as the Tigers could not get closer than six points.

Leading the Bison was sophomore forward Mark Atkinson who scored 19 points and shot 88 percent from the floor, in addition to pulling down 11 rebounds. Chris Seneca '87 was the play maker in the game with nine assists while scoring 11 points.

For Princeton, John Thompson, son of Georgetown basketball coach John Thompson, and Alan Williams each had 18 points.

The big difference in the game was the shooting percentage. Princeton shot only .360 from the floor while Bucknell shot .619, sinking 17 of 21 shots in the opening half.

Holding a 37-26 lead at halftime, Bucknell ran off a string of nine points before Princeton could find the mark. The Bison then stumbled, as they played a seven-minute stretch without scoring while committing seven fouls. Princeton fought back with ten straight points, cutting the Bison lead to 48-40. Bucknell was able to regroup, though, and at one point held a lead of 17 points.

In action prior to the Princeton game, Bucknell chalked up its first victory of the season against Susquehanna with a record-breaking 98-82 come-from-behind effort. The Bison set a record for most points in a half with 66 in the second half. In the first half, however, no one would have guessed that the Bison would pull it out.

Bucknell's play in the half was not crisp. Missed passes and some generally sloppy play produced a Susquehanna halftme lead of 45-32.

But in the second half it looked like a different Bison team. Bucknell chipped away at the lead and with 6:15 left in the game, captured the lead for the first time, 73-71. It was a two-point game until the final four minutes when Bucknell started to pull away. Behind the shooting of Mark Lezanic '86 who scored a career high 24 points, the Bison secured the victory with a string of ten points late in the game.

Other contributors for Bucknell included Atkinson with 17 points, and Seneca with 15 points and a game-high 10 assists. The high scorer for Susquehanna was Don Harnum who had 33 points.

Bucknell's two losses came on the road at the Lobo Tip-Off Tournament at the University of New Mexico. The tournament marked the first time the Bison have ever played west of the Mississippi.

In the first game, UNM outscored the Bison 71-57 after the contest had been tied 27-27 at halftime. In the consolation game against Cal State Long Beach, Bucknell fell again, this time by the count of 65-45

photo—E.B. O'Neill

Bucknell freshman Mike Butts jams over a helpless Susquehanna defense. The Bison scored a record 66 points in the second half to win 98-82. The Bison also beat Princeton 70-56, and bring a two-game winning streak into tomorrow night's game with George Mason.

The Bucknellian

Volume 97, Number 6
Friday, February 14, 1986

Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA

The Hooters will in front of what is expected to be a full house at 7 p.m., Sunday, in Davis Gymnasium.

Provost to leave for Vassar

Frances D. Fergusson, University provost and vice president for academic affairs, will resign her post on July 1 to become president of Vassar College.

For Fergusson, who has been at Bucknell since 1982, the appointment at the Poughkeepsie, N.Y., school marks the end of her newly titled role at Bucknell.

President Gary A. Sojka said he designed the office of provost with Fergusson in mind. Fergusson was named to this post last fall despite the knowledge of university administrators that she was likely to vacate it for a presidency in the near future.

The unanimous decision of Vassar's search committee became official Feb. 2, according to Fergusson who applied for the position "late last spring."

The gap in the University's administrative structure will be filled by the efforts of a search committee chaired by Wendell Smith, vice president for planning and administration

Smith, like Sojka, has denied rumors that the University will look only to outside candidates for the position. The new provost, he said, must "reflect the wishes of the faculty."

Sojka has instructed the committee to pay "special attention to women and minority candidates." Although he described the provost position as one with a "strong student-oriented component" and as "uniting student life and academic aspects," there are no plans to include students in the selection process.

Smith also commented, "Our job will be to find the right match among the president, the administration, and the faculty. There are three parties involved." He added that the desired qualifications "will be determined by the faculty council."

FRANCES D. FERGUSSON

See page 4

Hooters to perform

By M.J. DEVANEY
Staff Writer

After almost five years of being purely a Philadelphian phenomenon, The Hooters are quickly capturing the attention of a large national audience with their debut LP Nervous Night, which contains the singles "And We Danced" and "All You Zombies." They'll be performing close to home at 7:00 p.m. Sunday, in Davis Gymnasium. Mason Ruffner (backed by The Blues Rockers), an up-and-coming singer/guitarist out of New Orleans will open for The Hooters.

Pianist Rob Hyman and guitarist Eric Bazilian first met 13 years ago in a synthesizer lab at the University of Pennsylvania, and joining producer-to-be Rick Chertoff, they formed a band called Wax. Although Wax was a successful college band, Baby Grand, Hyman and Bazilian's next endeavor, never got off the ground because as Bazilian explains, "We were a studio creation. We didn't have any street-level following to build excitement at the label. That's why when we put together The Hooters, we knew we had to do things differently."

During the days of Baby

See page 4

Rifkin to discuss technology

By M.J. DEVANEY
Staff Writer

He is best known for his opposition to genetic engineering. He has been called a "public nuisance," a "scourge on science" and a "kook" by several eminent scientists. He is a man who insists we must "redefine our notions of progress" or else face possible human extinction. He is Jeremy Rifkin and he will speak at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, February 18 in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Rifkin, an author, activist, and lecturer, has spent the last several years promoting what his critics have called his "heretical" ideas about the ramifications of genetic engineering, recombiant DNA research and the "new biotechnology."

Currently, scientists are making great strides in their experiments with plant and other organism genes that are enabling them to produce new kinds of crops and medicines. However, Rifkin argues that in so doing, these scientists risk the possibility of unleashing genetically altered organisms into our environment that could cause serious ecological damage. Once these organisms are released, he contends, there is no calling them back. Thus, they represent a much greater threat than the toxic chemicals we have used in the past to prevent and cure disease.

JEREMY RIFKIN

Rifkin's ultimate fear is that scientists will apply what they have learned about plant and other organism genes to human genes in an effort to wipe out all disease. This "new eugenics," he states, is potentially dangerous because the idea of the "perfect" human being necessarily reduces humanness to a mere chemical and mathematical equation. The "new eugenics" could, according to Rifkin, fundamentally alter the human species.

Rifkin's concerns have moved him to sue the Federal Government on several occasions. He first sued the government three years ago to prevent the release of the first genetically altered organisms into the environment and prevailed both in the Federal District Court and in the U.S. Court of Appeals. These victories forced the White House to establish a task force to redefine government regulations over the emerging genetic engineering industry.

He has also sued the Department of Defense to prevent the U.S. Army from constructing a biological warfare facility in Utah and the Department of Agriculture to prohibit the placing of human genes into animals.

But what does Jeremy Rifkin think can be done to stop what seems to be an inevitable human urge to "progress?" Rifkin argues that western civilization's notion of progress , embodied in Francis Bacon's statement,

See page 4

Board takes stand on two key issues

Approves tuition hike of 11.6%

By KELLY LEARISH
Staff Writer

The University Board of Trustees approved a proposal to increase comprehensive fees by $1,450 for the 1986-1987 school year. This increase in tuition, room, board, and activities fees to $13,925 was passed at the meeting held Feb. 8 in Parsippany, N.J.

The total charges amount to an 11.6 percent increase over last year's fees. The room fees alone account for 4.1 percent of the increase. The University notified students earlier about the $500 increase in room costs which will help offset construction costs.

John F. Zeller, vice president for business and fiscal affairs, said the increase and total expense is comparable to those at similar institutions.

Next year's tuition will total

See page 4

Reaffirms decision not to divest

In response to student's requests for divestment, the Board of Trustees has reaffirmed its 1979 policy of seclective divestment in companies that do business in South Africa.

The policy, which was made at the board's Feb. 8 meeting, permits investment in companies that do business in South Africa that adhere to the Sullivan Principles.

Robert E. Smith, chair of the trustee Investment Committee, is requesting student assistance in educating these companies about the University's moral and ethical concern for achieving justice in South Africa.

"The Board of Trustees recognized and condemned at a very early date the policy of apartheid in South Africa. Because Bucknell has already divested holdings in those companies that would not comply

See page 6

photo — David Izard

The Phi Mu suite is soon to be abandoned. National shut down the campus chapter on February 1. Phi Mu had 12 members.

Phi Mu is closed by National Chapter

By HEATHER STONE
Staff Writer

The Beta Kappa Chapter of Phi Mu Fraternity suspended operations February 1 due to its low membership, with the provision that it be given the opportunity to re-establish prior to spring 1988.

According to Carol Beth Stevenson '86, chapter president of Phi Mu, the National Council had reached the decision to close the fraternity late last semester. The Council said "this decision was based on deliberations within Bucknell's Division of Student Life, Phi Mu National, Phi Mu Alumnae, and Phi Mu Collegians." According to Robyn Huttemann '87, Phi Mu member, the National Council reached the decision without consulting the 11 chapter members. "The chapter was totally unaware of what was going on," she said.

"We asked Phi Mu for recolonization several times," said Huttemann. The recolonization process involves having representatives from the National Council and Phi Mus from other colleges assisting in the marketing of Phi Mu at Bucknell. Stevenson and Huttemann agreed that the chapter members wanted recolonization. "We didn't want them to close it (the fraternity) first," explained Stevenson.

Stevenson said that the National Council has been debating what to do with the fraternity since last April. Three options were discussed: to recolonize, conduct a modified rush program, or close down. The chapter wanted to recolonize in the fall, but the National Council was not ready with its plans at that time.

According to Huttemann, the National Council told Stevenson in November to suspend Phi Mu's rush activities. The National Council also instructed her not to tell the rest of the chapter because it might upset them right before finals, said Stevenson. Nonetheless, the National Council's decision leaked out in mid/-January. When Huttemann found out they were not allowed to rush, she assumed the chapter would be closing.

Stevenson tried calling the National Council several times during the month of January, but could not get any information. "They (the National Council) felt they had a responsibility to tell us in person," said Stevenson. On February 1, Kathy Williams, the National Council vice president arrived on campus to close down the chapter.

Although all formal activities are now suspended, Stevenson said that the members will still meet as a chapter. Huttemann disagreed, stating that "The sisterhood was devoted to rush and revitalizing the sorority. Now that rush has been taken away from us, I don't feel I want to continue meeting with the chapter."

Phi Mu's guaranteed re-establishment is a first for a women's fraternity at Bucknell. The National Council has to notify Residential Life as to whether or not Phi Mu will recolonize by March 15, 1987. No other women's fraternity can colonize here before this decision is made.

Sophomore chapter members, who will be seniors when and if the fraternity recolonizes, will be given a choice of whether or not to be sisters at that time. According to Huttemann, this will be a mutual decision between the National Council and the individual member. The current members are now considered alumnae.

Stevenson feels that the shutdown in operations and the recolonization is a good plan, but said, "I wish we had known earlier. We wasted a semester waiting to find out what they wanted to do."

Arson suspected in dorm fire

By MIKE BOCZON
Staff Writer

Arson is believed to be the cause of the fire in one of the dormitories currently under construction. The fire, which was reported in the early hours of the morning of Jan. 22 by a student residing in Vedder Hall, damaged construction materials of unknown value contained in the building, but caused no structural damage, postponement of construction or personal injury.

The investigation is a joint effort by the Lewisburg Police and Fire Departments and Bucknell Campus Security. They concluded that the fire was set in a first-floor room and just off the main hallway of the dorm facing South Seventh Street. Although the fire was confined to this room, smoke filled the entire building, reported Robert Rowe, Lewisburg Fire Chief.

One of the first officers on the scene was a trained arson investigator who, after the fire had been extinguished, collected what the police supplement report called "valuable evidence (which) will be very helpful in convicting the perpetrator." From this evidence, it was determined that there had been "at least three different areas of fire," incendiary in nature, in the room, according to Lewisburg Police Chief Heiter.

According to Rowe and the first report transmitted over the police radio claimed that there "were several injuries" as a result of the fire. Although ambulances from Milton and New Columbia responded to the call, the only injury sustained was the one received when a Bucknell employee fell while crossing a snow fence. The unidentified victim was treated and subsequently released from Evangelical Community Hosital. No other injuries were reported.

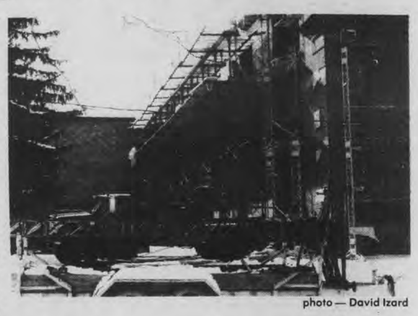


photo — David Izard

Arson is suspected to be the cause of minor fire in the 7th Street dormitory construction site.

Heiter admitted that the evidence found on the scene does not clearly determine the number of arsonists who may have set the fire. According to the police report, as of now "interviews have been conducted in order to establish time and individuals who may have been in and around the vicinity just before and after the fires, (but) no strong suspect (or motive) has developed."

"We've had some kids in (the dorms) in the past, playing around and busting things up," Heiter stated, "but we're not even sure if it was kids (who set the fire)."

Stating that solving crimes of arson is "not all that easy," Heiter said that "we are doing the best we can do with the information we have available at the time." He also noted that of the three officers assigned to the investigation, two were specifically trained at the State School for Arson Investigation, and both were previous fire chiefs themselves. Currently, the state police and the state police fire marshall are not involved in the investigation.

Speculating that the arsonist(s) might not have been satisfied with the fire set in the freshmen dormitories, Heiter explained that, at any time, there could be another fire almost anywhere on campus. He stressed that the police department "needs the assistance of the students," adding that the police will investigate anything suspicious or unusual reported.

According to the police supplement report, "Anyone (who) may have seen or heard anyone or have any information concerning the fires (should) contact the Lewisburg Police, Lewisburg Fire Department, or Bucknell Security. All information will be kept confidential."

OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR
MEAN GRADE POINT AVERAGES
FIRST SEMESTER 1985 - 1986

CLASS	MALE NUMBER	MALE AVERAGE	FEMALE NUMBER	FEMALE AVERAGE	TOTAL NUMBER	TOTAL AVERAGE
FRESHMEN	436	2.8	377	2.9	813	2.8
SOPHOMORE	427	2.7	428	3.0	855	2.8
JUNIOR	372	2.9	353	3.1	725	3.0
SENIOR	375	3.0	318	3.3	693	3.1
UNDERGRADUATE TOTAL	1610	2.8	1476	3.0	3086	2.9
GRADUATE	81	3.5	64	3.5	145	3.5
SPECIAL	19	2.9	24	3.0	43	3.0
UNIVERSITY TOTAL	1710	2.9	1564	3.1	3274	3.0

MEN'S FRATERNITIES

CHI PHI	40	3.0
DELTA UPSILON	81	2.9
KAPPA SIGMA	55	2.9
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA	50	2.9
SIGMA PHI EPSILON	57	2.9
KAPPA DELTA RHO	22	2.8
PHI KAPPA PSI	71	2.8
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON	66	2.8
SIGMA ALPHA MU	17	2.8
PHI GAMMA DELTA	82	2.7
TAU KAPPA EPSILON	85	2.7
SIGMA CHI	72	2.5
THETA CHI	19	2.1
ALL FRATERNITY MEN	717	2.8
NON-FRATERNITY MEN	893	2.9
UPPERCLASS NON-FRAT	457	3.0

WOMEN'S SORORITIES

DELTA GAMMA	92	3.3
PHI MU	13	3.2
ALPHA CHI OMEGA	96	3.1
BETA GAMMA	93	3.1
GAMMA PHI BETA	52	3.1
KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA	101	3.1
DELTA DELTA DELTA	97	3.0
KAPPA ALPHA THETA	56	3.0
PI BETA PHI	91	3.0
ALL FRATERNITY WOMEN	691	3.1
NON-FRATERNITY WOMEN	785	3.0
UPPERCLASS NON-FRAT	408	3.1

Security Log

Tuesday, February 4, 1986—
Unknown person(s) removed a student's money from an unlocked residence hall room. Incident occurred sometime between 4:15 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. that date.

Wednesday, February 5, 1986—
Unknown person(s) removed a heating/cooling unit from the Bertrand Library construction site. Incident occurred sometime during the preceding week and a half. Investigation is continuing.

Thursday, February 6, 1986—
Three students were apprehended for allegedly taking lumber from the Seventh St. construction site. Incident referred to the office of Student Life.
Unknown person(s) removed a student's property from an unlocked residence hall room. Incident occurred sometime between 11:05 a.m. and 12:05 p.m. that date.

Saturday, February 8, 1986—
Five students apprehended by Security for allegedly taking property from a vending machine located in a residence hall. Incident referred to the office of Student Life.
Unknown person(s) threw white paint on approximately twenty coats that were hanging in the first floor closet of a fraternity. Incident occurred sometime between 1:30 and 2:30 a.m. that date.
Vehicle accident involving a Bucknell University vehicle and an employee's vehicle on Swartz Road. Property damage only.

Sunday, February 9, 1986—
Security responded to a complaint of disorderly conduct in a resident hall. Investigation is continuing.
Security responded to a complaint of several students involved in a dispute in a residence hall. Incidents referred to the offices of Residential/Student Life for follow—up.
Unknown person(s) removed a visitor's property which was left unattended in the locker room at the Sports Complex. Incident occurred sometime between 2:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. that date.
Unknown person(s) removed a visitor's property which was left unattended in the locker room at the Sports Complex. Incident occurred sometime between 1:00 p.m. and 1:35 p.m. that date.
Student reported losing their wallet on Saturday, 2/8/86 at approximately 11:00 p.m.

Monday, February 10, 1986—
Ill student transported to Evangelical Hospital by ambulance.

Thursday, February 13, 1986—
Unknown persoin(s) broke a window in a residence hall. Incident occurred sometime during the preceding one and a half hours.
Unknown person(s) broke a window in a door of a residence hall. Incident occurred sometime between 12:45 a.m. and 1:15 a.m. that date.

BSG makes major revisions in their constitutional bylaws

By DOUG ADAMS
Staff Writer

In a meeting that lasted more than three hours in late December, the Bucknell Student Government, BSG, reviewed and amended several important procedures in its Constitutional bylaws.

One of the major changes in the bylaws is a revision of the procedures for the impeachment and recall of congressional representatives.

Also changed were the election procedures for all "standing committees" and the creation of an officer's council made up of the four BSG officers.

According to the BSG Constitution, a motion to change the bylaws must be presented at least a week before voting on it. Congress members recieved the copy of the proposed changes on Saturday, December 8, one day before the meeting. A motion to amend the bylaws was made at the December 2 meeting, however.

Amid objections from both former BSG President Ed Robinson '86 and President John Giannetti '86, the Congress completely changed the procedure for impeaching elected representatives and officers. The amended procedure stipulates that the Congress impeaches a representitive. In the previous bylaws, the impeachment decision was made through an all-campus election. The revision, which Giannetti called "a serious breach of student rights," was passed by over two-thirds of the Congress.

Former BSG vice president Mike Pellini '86, who co-authored the amendment with BSG treasurer Jeff Leisemer '88, described the new procedures as "a little more elitist" than the previous procedure.

In the past a petition signed by 25 percent of the appropriate electorate was necessary to implement an all-campus election. The bylaws now require a petition signed by 35 percent of the appropriate electorate. Such a petition would force a vote by Congress; a two-thirds vote is necessary for impeachment.

Pellini defended the new recall procedure, explaining that "students elected us to represent them. If something happens in Congress, who better to make an informed decision about removal than those representatives who have to deal with it on a weekly basis?" He added that the BSG Constitution is modeled after the U.S. Constitution, and impeachment decisions are not handled by a nationwide election in the U.S. government.

Leisemer explained that he felt consistency was needed in the recall process. A representative could be thrown out of Congress for attendance reasons, but had to face an all-campus election to be impeached for poor job performance. Leisemer was confident that Congress members are "pretty responsible," and would be objective if a serious breach of power occured.

There are four standing committees of the BSG: the Bucknell Concert Committee, BCC; the Bucknell Student Lectureship Committee, BSL; the Committee on Student Programs, COSP; and the Wednesday Night Film Series, WNFS.

In the past the members of these standing committees were chosen independent of the Congress and the traditional all-campus election. This system led to the committees "functioning completely independently of the Congress. They were not reporting to the Student Government," Pellini said. Giannetti agreed, adding that "a group which elects its own members cannot be as responsive as BSG-elected committees."

According to Pellini, the major catalyst for this change was the lack of communication between the BSG and the BCC. "Committees that are not held accountable can go astray, and some did go astray—specifically the BCC. The BCC was no longer in touch with the student body and was no longer getting the type of entertainment that the students wanted. In addition, the chairman, Paul Saraceni '86, took on a very beligerent attitude toward the BSG and would bad mouth us in public."

Giannetti believes that the change in election procedures will "encourage the standing committees to be more responsive to the students and the University community."

The newly created Officer's Council will take over many administrative duties formerly performed by the Executive Council which includes the officers as well as chairmen of all the BSG committees.

The minutes of the three hour meeting were lost over January, according to secretary Barbara Graham '87, and no exact record of the events exists.

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The Freshman Residential College Committee, made up of several students and faculty members, discusses suggestions for a proposal to be presented to the faculty in March.

Freshman colleges may open next fall

By DOUG BECK
Staff Writer

The Committee to Plan Freshmen Residential Colleges will recommend to the faculty that two freshmen residential colleges be created next fall. The Committee, which is composed of both students and faculty members, held two meetings on Monday, Feb. 10 in its effort to continue preparation for the incoming freshman class.

One of the colleges will focus on broad international and social issues while the other college proposed will be a "Renaissance" college concentrating on human creativity, science and technology, and the humanities. The committee hopes the colleges will include about one half of the Class of 1990. Incoming freshman will be recruited on the basis of interest.

One or two faculty members, known as senior fellows, will coordinate the program in each college. A number of other fellows will be affiliated with the program. It has not yet been determined whether the faculty members will live in the residence halls. Each college will also include several junior fellows, upper class students, who will live in the residence halls.

John Peeler, professor of political science, noted that the general goal of the colleges is to enhance the cultural and intellectual quality of life for freshmen while building a sense of community.

To do this, fall programming includes movies, poetry readings, and musical events. These activities will be open to the entire student body. Each college will also have a couple of dinners every month by themselves in Larison Dining Hall.

Peeler stressed, "We don't want to separate them from the rest of the campus. The success of the activities will depend on student participation; if we get a good proportion it could have an impact on the whole campus."

Presently the main objective of the Committee is to develop a formal planning committee. "We need to have a formally recognized group to get money from the University. We need to decide who the senior fellows would be and what facilities we will be using" said Peeler. Currently a brochure is being developed to explain the residential college idea to incoming freshman.

"It is clear that this will happen, barring a negative faculty vote in March," said Peeler. "It is not viable if we do not have the faculty in full support," he added.

John Murphy, professor of English, reiterated this fact, "It is the faculty who will shape it in the coming year."

Murphy emphasized the fact that the Committee wants to keep this from becoming a "faculty thing." "It has to involve the whole campus. It's by invitation so we don't know how many students will sign up. We are hoping for 200 students in each college. In the future we would like to expand the program to include more colleges, and eventually hope to have the whole freshmen class in the system."

Hooters

From page 1

Grand's woes, Hyman became disillusioned with the rock 'n' roll scene and turned to improvisational jazz piano. At the same time, he toured as a musical accompanist to comedian Robert Klein and on tour trips to Jamaica he grew to love the tropical sound of reggae and ska that inspired him to form The Hooters. It is these sounds that permeate The Hooters' early music and their indie EP Amore, which has sold nearly 100,000 copies.

During the more recent years of The Hooters' existence, however, producer Chertoff has downplayed this West Indian influence on The Hooters' music in an attempt to give the band a consistent, commercial sound. Thus, on Nervous Night, which contains three songs from Amore, Chertoff "americanized" those tracks that were reggae inspired. Nervous Night, according to Musician magazine, leaves "the listener free to exult in the rich textures and driving rhythm arrangements that power this album."

Part of The Hooters' distinctive sound emanates from the mandolin and the melodica—what the band calls a "hooter"—and these sounds run through all the songs on Nervous Night. "Eric picked up the melodica," says Hyman, "and he rode by me and said, 'Rob, this is a neat instrument.' And I think we wrote three songs that day, just with it, and we started to use it in shows. I think we're going to make it famous."

The Hooters haven't always been as cohesive a band as they seem to be now. About two years into the band's existence, power struggles riddled the group and forced Hyman and Bazilian to put The Hooters on hold, at a time, ironically, when they were never more popular. But Hyman and Bazilian were not idle during this hiatus—Chertoff called them and asked if they wanted to arrange and play the instruments on Cyndi Lauper's She's So Unusual LP. They accepted. In addition to their instrumental work, Hyman co-wrote "Time After Time" and the two even tooted a little hooter on "Money Changes Everything."

Once Hyman and Bazilian finished Lauper's album, they got back together with the original Hooters drummer, David Uosikkinen, and recruited two new members—bassist Rob Miller and guitarist John Lilley. A bad automobile accident in January 1984 sidelined Miller, and Andy King, late of the Delaware rock 'n' soul band Jack of Diamonds took his place.

Hyman claims that now the band is the most creative and stable one he's ever been involved with, and if Columbia records would let them start another record, they would begin in an instant. Yet Hyman also feels that the band is at its best when performing live. "We like to get in front of an audience," he says, "to excite them. And the band has gotten good at that—the live shows are a big part of our story in Philadelphia, there are people who have seen the band over a hundred times. This is a band that works live—we thrive on an audience."

And what an audience The Hooters will have Sunday night. Members of the Bucknell community purchased 2600 of the 2800 tickets sold. Prices were $10.00 for Bucknell students and $13.50 for all others. This is the first concert at Bucknell to be sold out in recent memory. Lafayette was also bidding to get The Hooters and outbid the Bucknell Concert Committee, BCC, by $1000. Furthermore, Lafayette's facility has a capacity of 4000 people as opposed to the 2800 seating capacity of Davis Gymnasium. BCC chairman Paul Saraceni '86 feels that "The BCC's reputation of quality concert production was an influencing factor."

The bid for The Hooters, according to Saraceni, was made prior to the December 2 Bucknell Student Government meeting. At that meeting the Congress urged the BCC to provide the campus with more "mainstream entertainment." According to Saraceni, The Hooters concert is in no way a responce to the criticisms of the BCC. The BCC had been pursuing a Hooters date since last summer.

Fergusson

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Sojka would like the committee to present him with a choice of names so that he could take part in choosing the person to fill the office. The provost position, by design, works very closely with his own. He stressed that "the appointment is of great importance," adding that he hoped it would occur before Fergusson leaves. If the committee does not find a replacement Fergusson says a temporary provost will take over for one year, and he or she will train the permanent staff member.

Smith stated that the person chosen would have "high academic standards. That is, somone with a doctorate who has a successful record as a teacher and an administrator at increasingly higher levels." The selection committee's highest priority would be put on "administrative experience that will bear on this job," Smith pointed out.

Fergusson, who was a tenured professor of art at Bucknell before being named to the vice president and provost positions, said of the University, "I'm extremely nostalgic and sad to be going. This has been a very good place for me."

She speaks of Vassar, which was a women's college until 1969, as having students who are nearly identical to Bucknellians in intellectual abilities. Fergusson says Vassar is smaller than Bucknell and "completely dedicated to arts and sciences" rather than preprofessional programs. Also unlike Bucknell, Vassar has been "extremely successful with minority recruiting in recent years."

Fergusson is a graduate of Wellesley College and Harvard University with degrees in art history and the fine arts.

Rifkin

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"knowledge is power, power is control, control is security," is not the only way we can progress, and according to Rifkins's arguments, it is entirely the wrong way to progress. Rather, Rifkin believes we must radically change our way of thinking; that we must throw out the scientific rationalism embedded in our consciousness.

"There is a small group in my generation that is starting to talk about a new formula: 'knowledge is empathy with the environment, empathy allows us to establish a new type of security by becoming a member in good standing in the community of life,'" he explains.

Rifkin has earned degrees from both the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Finance and the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University. His best-selling works include Entropy: A New World View and Who Should Play God? and Algeny.

The title of Rifkin's lecture is "The Age of Transition from the Industrial Age to the Biotechnical Age." Tuesday nights' lecture is sponsored by the Bucknell Student Lectureship Committee; open to the public and free of charge.

Tuition

From page 1

$10,640, an increase of $875 from last year. Room and board fees will rise to $3010. Other costs include a $115 activities fee and a $160 January board plan.

Professor Michael Moohr, chairman of the Committee on Planning and Budget, explained that although the comprehensive fees are going up, there will be an automatic increase in financial aid by the same percent.

He also pointed out that students' comprehensive fees cover 80 percent of a Bucknell education. The remainder is funded by other sources, such as grants and endowments.

Moohr also commented that over the past five years "Bucknell has made a great drive to improve the quality of education and student life." Numerous improvements to campus facilities have contributed to the large jump in tuition over the past four years, according to Moohr. These additions include: the University Writing Center, the Office of Student Activities, the Center Gallery, and the library renovation.

Another significant factor in the tuition increase is a six percent rise in faculty salaries. Moohr explained that since 1967 the growth rate of tuition and fees has been virtually identical to the inflation rate. The growth rate of faculty salaries, however, has been somewhat slower than inflation, resulting in a decrease in the purchasing power of faculty take-home pay.

According to Moohr, an increased demand for professors with doctorates by higher institutions and the increase in Bucknell's total number of faculty members also account for the rise in the salary portion of the budget.

Three week rush period implemented

By HEATHER STONE
Staff Writer

For the first time at Bucknell, fraternity rush is taking place second semester, coinciding with sorority rush. Both men's and women's rush will last three weeks, instead of the usual six weeks for men and two for women.

These changes came about as a result of the recommendations in the Report of the Committee to Study Fraternities and Sororities issued last spring. The report recommended that sorority rush last four weeks, but the Panhellenic Council decided this fall that three weeks would be sufficient. The Interfraternity Council also opted for a three week rush period, with dry parties only.

According to Megan Brott '86, Panhellenic president, sorority rush will consist of the same number and kind of parties as before, but they will be spread out over a longer time period. The parties will be more concentrated on the weekend. "In the past there had been a lot of pressurewe decided to try to alleviate that," said Brott. "We are hoping there will be more time for women to do their work; that rush won't be all-consuming."

Kathy Ferrara '86, rush counselor coordinator, agrees that this year "it's not as much of a pressure situation." Now that rush is longer, she added, "there is more time to do other things."

Three hundred and fifty-three women registered to rush this year as compared to 416 last year, according to Deb Hull '86, rush coordinator. More upperclass women rushed this year than usually do, making the decrease in freshmen rushees even more apparent. This large decrease is partly due to the fact that the freshmen class is smaller this year. Hull also attributes the decrease to the rush counselors advising the freshmen to decide whether or not to join a sorority before going through rush. "With the freshmen," said Hull, "it was stressed to make your own choice."

Ferrara, who oversees the 20 freshmen and two upperclass rush counselors, said that the counseling program is stronger this year because the counselors started meeting with their rushees earlier and met more often than in previous years. The counselors were each given a list of 19 to 20 women in October. They immediately began setting up meal dates or Bison breaks so they could get to know each rushee individually.

The rush counselors are "very informed about rush," said Ferrara. The counselors' sorority affiliations are concealed so that rushees will feel comfortable talking to them about any sorority. The counselor's office hours during the three weeks of rush make them available for freshman's questions, "taking a load off the resident assistants," said Ferrara. The system is working well for the freshmen, Ferrara added, because they, "know their rush counselor well enough to really talk to her."

Another new feature of the counseling program this year was a lecture by education instructor Mary Wetzel about counseling techniques. Wetzel provided hints for helping rushees with their problems, giving them advice, and actively listening to their questions. Wetzel's talk took place during one of the rush counselor's six meetings last semester.

When the Panhellenic Council set up the rush schedule, they looked at all the women's sports schedules and tried to inconvenience as few people as possible, according to Brott. They also coordinated preferentials with fraternity preferentials so the two would not be on the same night. Sorority preferentials will be held Saturday, Feb. 22, with ribboning the next morning.

Freshmen women must be out of residence halls between 12:30-1:30 p.m. Feb. 23 while the sororities deliver their bids. This year, freshmen resident assistant Gayle Groeller '87 arranged a breakfast in Larison Dining Hall for all freshmen women and any upperclass women who participated in rush. Groeller worked with the other freshmen RAs to plan the breakfast which will feature Brady Bunch reruns on a big television screen and food provided by the Dining Service. Ribboning will take place after the breakfast at 2 p.m. in front of Hunt Hall.

According to Phil Saba '87, vice president of the IFC, the recommendation of the Committee to Study Fraternities and Sororities to have men's rush second semester was supported by the IFC. Saba feels that having rush later in the year is advantageous for the freshmen because "it gives them a chance to get their feet on the ground. It gives them a feel for what the campus is like." Waiting until second semester also lets freshmen see how they are doing academically and determine how much free time they will have, Saba added.

However, Saba went on to say, "In a way, it might be disadvantageous for smaller fraternities because it gives more time for stereotypes to set in. They (freshmen) can be scared away from a fraternity that might need a boost."

Vinnie Mistretta '86, president of IFC, pointed out another disadvantage of the new system. During the first eight weeks of first semester, freshmen were not allowed to associate with upperclassmen at any fraternity function in which alcohol was being served. A problem arose with apartment parties and mod parties, said Mistretta, because they are outside the IFC's jurisdiction.

While Mistretta said, "it's hard to say right now if (second semester rush is) working out," he sees no problems with rush lasting only three weeks rather than the usual six. Mistretta feels three weeks is sufficient "partially because we could introduce freshmen to houses first semester." During the eight weeks when the freshmen were not allowed in the fraternity houses, freshmen had the opportunity to meet upperclassmen in their classes or through extracurricular activities. The next eight weeks gave them a chance to get better acquainted with the fraternity system, according to Mistretta.

Saba agreed that three weeks is an adequate length for rush, stating "it's not necessary to have as much time as in the past." According to Saba, most freshmen had already narrowed down their choice to two or three houses before rush even began. When rush was first semester, however, they had to consider all 13 houses. The selection process is now shorter, said Saba because the freshmen already know many upperclassmen.

Freshmen rushees enjoy a game of foosball at one of the many fraternity functions.

Approximately 330 freshmen, 77 per cent of the men in the freshmen class, initially registered for fraternity rush, according to Saba, but since men are still signing up, the numbers change frequently. Also, upperclassmen do not have to register, so it is difficult to get an accurate count.

Mistretta estimates that 348 men are now rushing, as compared to the 378 who rushed last year. He attributes the decrease in rushees to the fact that grades are now a factor in whether or not a freshmen can rush. 35 freshmen were ineligible because they did not have a 2.0 grade point average after first semester.

In the middle of last semester, the rush chairmen from each fraternity met several times to establish the new rush rules. As vice president of the IFC, Saba led these meetings. Saba said that the Committee on Complimentary Activities had to approve the rules, and the rush chairmen made several revisions before the rules were passed.

Gerald Commerford, associate director of residential life also met with the rush chairmen from time to time, said Saba. Commerford called a meeting at the beginning of second semester to make sure all the rules were clear, so no questions would arise during rush.

One of the new rush rules this semester states "A weekend night function may not be split between rush and nonrush activity." Saba explained that fraternities cannot hold a rush party early in the night and then serve alcohol after the freshmen leave. They also cannot have an alcoholic party before the freshmen arrive.

The fraternities have the choice on weekends of having either a rush party or a regular party at which alcohol is served. Mistretta said that so far except for one night when "everyone kind of decided to party," fraternities have been mostly rushing.

Saba figured that out of the 26 parties possible on a weekend (13 houses, 2 nights), about 10 will serve alcohol. Saba said that having four hours of dry rush on both Monday and Wednesday nights is plenty of time for brothers to get to know freshmen. "It doesn't seem necessary to do it four times a week," he said.

Freshmen must be out of the fraternity houses by midnight. A rush patrol, consisting of Saba and two rush chairman from different houses, walks through the public area of each house.

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New editor chosen

At its meeting on Feb. 5, the editorial board of The Bucknellian elected Fred Morgenstern '87 as Editor for the spring 1986 semester.

Morgenstern has been a member of The Bucknellian for four semesters. He started working on the production staff his freshmen year, taking over as production manager before the end of the first semester. He continued in this position for the rest of the year. Sophomore year Morgenstern worked as the business manager. He left for Japan in May and spent last semester at Nanzan University in Nagoya.

Morgenstern has always dreamed of being the editor of The Bucknellian. "When I joined The Bucknellian five semesters ago, I knew that this was something that I wanted to do.

FRED MORGENSTERN

After seven months abroad, I'm excited about being back at Bucknell and working on the paper again."

Also new to The Bucknellian is new advisor Katherine Warner, assistant to the dean of arts and sciences, who replaces John Dunlop, dean of student life.

Divestment

From page 1

with the Sullivan Principles, the University is in the advantageous position of being able to work more closely with those companies supporting these practices," Smith said.

"We now believe that Bucknell students, because of their strong interest in the plight of black Africans, can help us work directly with those firms to make clear the University's concern about injustice in South Africa," he commented.

Smith stated that he hopes students will use their collective voice to influence intermediary firms active in the placement of Bucknell funds to respect the Sullivan Principles. "Student assistance here is vitally needed to achieve the total impact envisioned," he said.

President Gary A. Sojka said he felt the board took an informed and positive stand on the South African investment issue. "Though there is room for discussion concerning the most appropriate way to proceed, I believe our board has decided on a course of action that it feels has the highest chance for success in using the University's resources to combat systematized racism in South Africa," Sojka said.

Trustee John P. Swanson, author of Bucknell's 1979 South African investment policy, has agreed to continue as trustee coordinator of the program and work with students, faculty and administrators on the Campus Advisory Committee on South African Investment Policy to achieve the most effective economic and moral use of Bucknell funds. Swanson, vice chair of the Finance Committee, has served several years on its Subcommittee on Investments.

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$9 million library addition completed after three years

By ANDY BLAUFOX

The Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library has been expanded and is currently being renovated to improve the services it provides for Bucknell students. After much planning and years of work, which began in 1982, renovations are nearly completed.

According to Ann deKlerk, director of library services, there were three primary goals to be achieved by the renovation and addition. Since the library was constructed, Bucknell's student population has tripled, causing over-crowding every year. Eventually the library failed to meet the national college library standard of one seat for every four students enrolled. The primary goal was to meet this standard. An additional goal for the library addition was to attain more space for the growing number of volumes which the library possesses. The library acquires approximately 11,000 new volumes each year. The third goal involves the additioin of some special features.

Ground breaking for the new addition began in 1983. Although most of the construction is now completed, some minor alterations, such as lighting are yet in place. Taken from floating bond issues are $9 million to pay for the work. The capital campaign, an effort to generate funds for Bucknell's endowment, is raising money to replace the bond money.

The number of study seats in the library has been increased from 350 to 1,000 as a result of the renovation. This increase is appreciated by many students. Chris Beidler '89 commented, "It is not as crowded as last semester, so there are less distractions, which makes it easier to study." In addition to the improvements in seating and capacity, private work rooms for professors have been added on the second upper level. Library staff members have benefitted from new and bigger offices. These improvements did not come easily to the staff. " Last month was the most work for the staff. Half a million volumes had to be moved to their new places throughout the library within a few days prior to second semester," deKlerk said.

With the efforts of all the people working on the project, the renovation should be completed by the end of February, according to deKlerk. The new twenty-four study area will be opened at this time as well. The study area is designed to accomodate students in three ways. Study carrols will provide students with a somewhat private, quiet place to study, deKlerk said. In addition, a lounge will be located within the area. This lounge will include several vending machines.

In an attempt to relieve the competition for computer terminals, 18 Apple Macintosh microcomputers will be available for student use.

According to deKlerk,if the lounge is not being used enough, it may not remain open for twenty-four hours. It will be important to take advantage of the library's new features to assure their continued availability.

The new library was also designed to include the capacity for receiving technically advanced communication methods available now and within the next few years.

Even without the opening of the lounge, the renovations have been well received by the campus community. "It is very comfortable and has a superb atmosphere for working. The library also provides a variety of places to study," reflected Deron Austin, '89.

The formal reopening of the Bertrand Library will be May 3rd, during Spring Weekend. However, by the end of February, all the facilities will be open.

Former President Rainey dies

Homer Price Rainey, former Bucknell University President, died on December 19, 1985. At the age of 89, Rainey died following a long illness in Boulder, Colorado.

President of Bucknell from 1931 to 1935, Rainey was known in many states for his work as an educator and education administrator.

He also served terms as president of Franklin College in Indiana, Stephens College in Missouri, and the University of Texas, where he rose to fame in the mid-1940s as a defender of academic feedom. From 1956 until his late retirement, Rainey was professor of higher education at the University of Colorado.

Rainey's tenure as the sixth president of Bucknell marked a period of great change for the univerity's administative and academic organization. Those changes included a new requirement that college applicants must be graduates of secondary schools, the reorganization of academic departments into five divisions to eliminate overlapping functions and the establishment of a University Council to oversee academic planning.

"The fact is that we have abolished about everything we had and have almost started de novo," Rainey wrote at the time.

Rainey also advocated a liberal education to direct society toward "worthy human, social, moral and spiritual ideals," and encouraged a balance between the study of the arts and the professions. In line with that goal he initiated the building of an entirely new campus for Bucknell, because he said a beautiful campus "set the tone for everything else." He also was responsible for founding the Bucknell Junior College, or what is now Wilkes College in Wilkes Barre.

He was awarded an honorary doctor of humanities degree from Bucknell in 1976.

Born in Clarkesville, Texas, in 1896, Rainey became an alumnus of Austin College in Sherman, Texas, earned master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees at the University of Chicago, and taught at the University of Oregon before begining his career as a college and university president.

When elected president of Franklin College he was 31 years of age and said to be the youngest college president in the United States at that time. He was 39 years old when he left Bucknell in 1935 to become head of the American Youth Commission sponsored by the American Council on Education in Washington, D.C.

Rainey received nationwide publicity and acclaim from the educational community and the general public as president of the University of Texas, when he refused to accede to the demands of the Texas Board Regents to abolish the tenure rule, fire professors not approved by the regents, and remove certain books from reading lists. When the board retaliated by dismissing Rainey, 20,000 students went on strike and marched to the state capital in protest. Many faculty members resigned, and the university was blacklisted by the American Association of University Professors. The incident, which forced him to leave his post, became a classic in the annals of American education.

In the aftermath, Rainey ran for the governorship of Texas and lost the election in a run-off vote.

Rainey is survived by his wife, the former Mildred Collins of Lovelady, Texas; his daughters, Helen Parolla, of Peekskill, New York, and Lenore Frosythe, of Detrait; six grandchildren, and Mary Louise Ghent of Gainesville, Ga., his sister.

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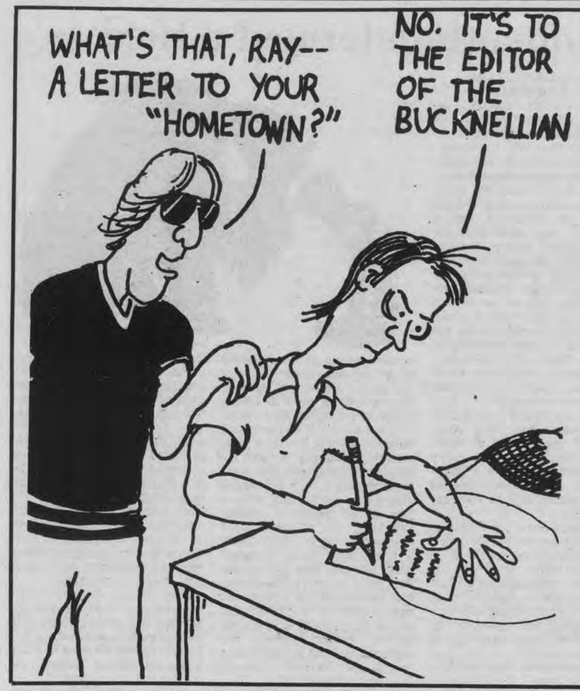

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Mark Jones '87 is an interested ROTC cadet.

Cadets symbolize a new ROTC trend

Today's Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) cadets may not always applaud American government policies, but that doesn't compromise their commitment to the military.

At Bucknell University, cadets are indeed more free-thinking than their predecessors, more savvy about international affairs and they represent a broader spectrum of political ideologies, according to Lieutenant Colonel Thomas Eller, director of the University's Army ROTC programs.

"The current crop of cadets are perceptive, very bright and free-thinking," Eller said. "Let's face it, cadets have a vested interest in understanding our country's foreign policy because it could effect them more directly than civilians; they are going to be critical."

Eller said the perception of ROTC as a pocket of conservativism, like many stereotypes, smacks of superficiality, and in this case, is an anachronistic remnant of the anti-Vietnam War rhetoric that divided college campuses in the 1960s.

While outspokenness still may be tempered by military protocal and chain of command, Eller said, many cadets are very liberal and express disagreement with government policy. "But they understand that there are certain channels to do this; and their disagreement doesn't mean they reject their role as future Army officiers," he said.

ROTC commissions on the Bucknell campus increased from 27 in 1983 to 40 in 1985. Vocational preparation and financial benefits, rather than military glory, are the incentive for many students signing contracts for military service, in exchange for a college education. Rising college tuition and fierce competition for financial aid have boosted the appeal of Army contracts.

Since the change of ROTC to an all-volunteer program in the early 1960s, military curricula have included more courses on ethics, morality and international affairs, challenging cadets to think for themselves about policy alternatives.

Moreover, many ROTC programs are situated at liberal arts schools like Bucknell where their military training is couched in an atmosphere of debate about the military's function -- one that often brings about the same criticism that labeled military sympathizers as war lovers two decades ago.

"People think we have this attitude that we enjoy war, facing death as if it's a lot of fun. They think that wearing a uniform is synonymous with war" said Mark Jones '87, who is in the Bucknell ROTC program.

"Many students are activisits who blame the military for something that the government has done. They don't believe that you can be in the military and disagree with some government policies," Jones said. "I can disagree with some decisions and still be willing to defend our country's security if there's a call to war."

Bucknell cadet Deirdre Murphy '88 agreed with Jones, adding that she was attracted by career opportunities in the military. "ROTC is more than a military program. It teaches leadership and organizational skills," she said. "I lived overseas all my life in a military setting and love the lifestyle and the travel. I always wanted a military career; I believe in the things it can offer me."

While many students entering the workplace will be in debt for student loans, Murphy and Jones are on full ROTC scholarships. Upon graduation, their starting salary as second lieutenants will be at least $22,000. In return, they'll give the Army four years active service.

"There is no way my parents could have sent me to Bucknell without a scholarship," Jones said. "It's the only way I could get here."

Phon-a-thon termed a success

By ANDREA SEARS
Staff Writer

"Hello, is Mr. Bostwick in, please? Mr. Bostwick, this is Ray Coleman calling from the Cave at Bucknell University. Yes, it's that time of year again, the annual January Phon-a-thon.

"I'm here with 30 other students calling alumni to get pledges for Bucknell's Annual Fund. If you remember, the money raised during January helps bridge the gap between the cost of tuition, and the amount of our actual tuition. Because student tuition only covers 80 percent of the University's actual costs, Bucknell relies on the Annual Fund for the remaining 20 percent. Specifically, this money goes towards scholarships, faculty salaries, student services, and campus maintenance.

"I was hoping you would pledge something again this year. What? You'll give us $100! Thank you, that's a very generous pledge, one I know Bucknell appreciates. Thanks again, and I'll talk to you next year."

Ray puts down the receiver, fills in the amount of $100 on the pledge card, and hands it to another student so it can be tallied in with the night's earnings. All of a sudden, tambourines start ringing, students start yelling, and "Celebrate" by Kool and the Gang begins to play on the tape-player.

"Hey, everyone! Ray just got a pledge for $100!" The dynamics of the room increase, and Ray displays a smile of success. He picks up the receiver, dials Betty Hunt in California. "Hello, is Mrs. Hunt in please? Mrs. Hunt, this is Ray Coleman calling..." The scenario begins again.

The annual January Phon-a-thon occurred in Bucknell's Cave once again this year. Approximately 470 students volunteered their time to call for the annual fund drive. The phon-a-thon took place from Jan. 5-28 every Sunday through Thursday nights. Students called from 7-9:30 p.m., and through their concentrated efforts, raised $158,572 for the Annual Budget. Amy Butzer '87, the monthly chair-person for the phon-a-thon, said, "We were happy with that. Many people pledge in the fall before our yearly drive, so much of the money expected has already been pledged."

Debbie Pickett '89, Jen Walz '89 and Kiwi Kirwin '87 working for the January Phon-a-thon in the UC Cave.

In the fall, Butzer was asked by the fund-raising staff in Cooley Hall to be the student director for the phon-a-thon. With the help of Kristen Jalbert, the head staff member, Butzer began to prepare for the month. Her main responsibility was to attend the phon-a-thon each night and to find three students, called "weeklies," to volunteer their time and energy in organizing all of the callers. Each "weekly," Anne Samek, Sara Carty, and Tom Maul, worked at the phon-a-thon each night for a week and had to find 14 "nightlies" that would, in return, find 30 student callers. Butzer, a weekly, two nightlies, and the 30 callers then met in the University Cave to have an evening of calling.

Butzer claimed that various clubs, halls, and organizations were approached by the nightlies to participate in an evening of calling. She said, "People have more fun if they are calling with friends. It's like a party atmosphere when you're with people you know."

During a night of calling, students called all across the continental United States, trying to reach Bucknell alumni. Butzer claims that an evening at the phon-a-thon is a lot of fun. Students are motivated during the 2½ hours by the constant cheers of staff members, background music, the various certificates given away as prizes throughout the night, and the promise of a free long distance telephone call anywhere in the continental U.S.

The certificates, donated by Lewisburg merchants, ranged from a free dinner at Rusty's to a free haircut. Butzer said, "Food was a great motivator—eyes would light up when a pizza was promised for the next caller receiving a $100 pledge." The free long distance telephone call is promised to all callers. For each $1000 pledged to the fund, one free minute on the telephone is given to each caller. Therefore, if a total of $10,000 is received in pledges, each caller has a free ten minute call.

Mike Geraci won a prize for the most money raised; his month's pledges from alumni added up to $3880. Jen Walz received recognition for getting the most new and increased money during the month. Her total was $1630.

On the average, alumni contacted during the phon-a-thon were enthusiastic about the calls. Butzer said, "Believe it or not, alumni look forward to 'the call' during January. It gives them a chance to keep in touch with Bucknell. It makes all the work worthwhile when you talk to Bucknellians that are still psyched about the school and have it in their thoughts."

On the other hand, some alumni refused to pledge any money until the University divested from companies who have holdings in South Africa. Others asked that their pledge be invested for the purpose of helping student minorities.

"It is my understanding that the principal reason why the minorities are inderrepresented at Bucknell is because of the lack of money set aside for that purpose. Accordingly, I have asked the University to utilize my 1986 contribution for the sole purpose of minority scholarships," said Myron Kronish, '49.

This year's goal for the phon-a-thon was to increase the overall alumni participation. Last year, approximately 32 percent of the alumni reached made a pledge to the annual fund. It is the hopes of the staff that the efforts of this year's phon-a-thon lead to an increased participation level.

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Ex-BSG president shares his views

By TRACY HILDNER
Staff Writer

At last Sunday's Bucknell Student Government meeting John Giannetti '86 turned over the office of President to Carolyn Pisano '88, after a one year term in office. Earlier this week The Bucknellian interviewed Giannetti. Excerpts follow.

BKN: What do you consider the lasting changes of your administration?

GIANNETTI: I think that we did a couple of things that are important. I think that the professor survey, even though it wasn't as well received as it could have been, is a good lasting change. I think it is a definite move in the right direction for the student to be able to rate their professors. I think that it can be improved, no doubt. I also think that the last motion that was passed at the BSG meeting, a congressional endorsment to form a student judicial board, was important. I think we really worked to get our Constitution changed, and that document is ready. It probably won't have to be touched for a couple more years at least; it's in very fine shape for the very first time since I've been here. I think we've come a long way in respectability, at least in the administration's eyes. More students are thinking BSG than before, partly due to enhanced news coverage.

BKN: Tell me about the student judiciary board that you have been planning.

GIANNETTI: During the first semester of my administration, I saw the need for this, and I started working with President Sojka and Dean Dunlop to try and lobby for this and feel them out and see what they would accept. What the student judicial board would be is a board of students, probably 12, three students from each class that will in effect be a student court. There used to be a Men's Judicial Board about 10 years ago that used to try all the cases, similar to what the Student Conduct Committee does now. It seemed to me that the first step in achieving a real student government would be to have students try their own cases. In the United States the system is that you get tried by a jury of your peers; that's what we're doing for students here. We're allowing them the choice to either go to the Student Conduct Committee, which is made up of administrators, students and faculty members, or to go to a board of just students. They'll have the same power to decide penalties, find people guilty or innocent. Of course in the beginning we won't be having the most important cases go to the student board—those are still decided by the Dean—but any case that will go to the Student Conduct Committee will be able to go to the student judicial board. I'm saying basically that they're parallel.

BKN: When you say "hopefully it will go through," is that go through the Congress or the administration?

GIANNETTI: It's going to be tricky. I think it will go through with Congress because this board would only strengthen students' rights. It's tough to guess with the administration because I have to talk in generalities all the time. I can say, "Do you think it would work if the student board was parallel with the Student Conduct Committee?" and they say, "Yes." But when it becomes a reality there may be some hesitation on their part. I am here for another semester, and I will do my part to try to get this thing through to what I believe they've promised us — a parallel to the Student Conduct Committee.

BKN: What do you think are the major issues and challenges facing the BSG now?

GIANNETTI: I think that there is still the problem of the Congress' reputation or image on campus. The BSG has come some distance from where it was before, but it still has a long distance to go. It looks like the students are starting to believe in their student government by their voting. Voting is up a lot from where it used to be. Seventy percent of the campus voted in the last election. One of the major issues will be the proposed freshman residential college, and the BSG will have to deal with that. I don't know if the students want to see a freshman residential college. It seems that no one has asked the students if they want this, but yet the faculty is going ahead with their plans. And divestment is not a dead issue yet; there are still many students on campus that have strong feelings for divestment from South Africa.

BKN: Do you think that the transition between your administration and Carolyn Pisano's will be smooth?

GIANNETTI: Yes. Carolyn is coming into the presidency as an Executive Committee member. She saw, understood and has been part of the process that has brought the BSG to where it is. She is well aware of the current issues that the BSG is facing because of her experience.

BKN: Many people comment that the BSG is reactive, not proactive: the BSG waits for the administration to make changes and then decides how to handle the issue. Do you think the BSG should be a proactive body?

GIANNETTI: I agree with that statement. I have done what I could to try to clear new ground as far as what the student government is doing. I think often that what the student government does, for instance what we did my first semester, comes from direct input from other organizations, including the editorials in The Bucknellian. That isn't really bad, but one has to wonder why the BSG didn't think of that first. The only way for the BSG to become more proactive is making sure the Congress members are looking around campus, searching for issues. The Congress really needs to become more of a forum where student's concerns are voiced, instead of just a meeting for passing motions. It would help if students would come to the meetings, or communicate with their Congress members. Carolyn is planning to start a committee that will be only responsible for finding out the student opinion on campus.

BKN: You talked before about increasing students' rights, but with the constitutional changes under your administration came a change in the process of recall and removal of Congress members. This new process requires that any student petition be ratified by ⅔ of the Congress, thus taking the power of recall and removal completely out of the hands of the student body. How can you justify this usurpation of student power?

photo — David Izard

Former BSG president, John Giannetti '86, discussing campus issues.

GIANNETTI: I'll give you two answers, one from a student government point of view and one from John Giannetti's point of view.

The student government, when presented with a petition of 35 percent of the students, will recognize its power and probably vote to ratify it. The Congress doesn't want a petition with repeated names, very slipshod petitions to perhaps impeach an officer. It is a protective measure. Any viable petition that has been handled correctly the Congress will have to honor.

John Gianetti's point of view is a little different. This amendment was not an original proposal from the Executive Committee. I do not believe in this at all: I believe that the old system is much better—students should be able to directly present a petition, without the Congress' approval. I debated against that. Unfortunately the Congress, in its wisdom, and the two officers that presented the motion, thought that it was a good thing. And I think it is a serious breech of students' rights, because now the student population does not have a direct way to remove its officers; rather it takes an act of Congress, which I think is scary.

BKN: Do you think the claim that your Appropriations Committee slighted the smaller groups on campus is valid?

GIANNETTI: Perhaps it is valid. But I think the AC did exactly what it had to do. Smaller groups unfortunately have to bear the brunt of our circumstances. The AC is dealing with a limited amount of money in the student treasury that is less than what we need to give everyone what they want. The AC has to make cuts somewhere. The larger organizations that have a better chance of affecting more students directly should probably be funded. And the smaller organizations that don't have as large of an impact, if there have to be cuts somewhere it will have to be there. The AC looks at the relative impact of the organization on campus. If a small group like the Bucknell Dance Comapny, for example, really does a lot for promoting Bucknell, a small organization can be awarded their entire budget. The AC isn't saying that one group is more worthwhile than another at all — they are looking at what is best for all of Bucknell.

BKN: How worthwhile do you feel the University Committee on South African Investment has been?

GIANNETTI: I don't know if anything really material has gone on with that committee. I don't think that they have come up with any solid ideas yet. I don't think its benefit has been seen yet. A definitive answer should be made

BKN: What do you think the University should be doing in order to rectify the problem of a very disproportionate percentage of minorities on campus?

GIANNETTI: This is a big problem on campus. Some of the motions that have come out of Congress are simply frustrated attempts by Congress to try and deal with what is a real problem. We're not really sure what to do yet. I think it is atrocious that we do not have more minority professors and administrators here. The best way to deal with it in my mind is the professor exchange. You have to realize there is no established minority community here, in Lewisburg, or really in this area. There is a indigenous bigotry in Central Pennsylvania and minorities would choose a hundred other places before they choose Bucknell. Perhaps, under a professor exchange program, a minority professor would be willing to come to Bucknell for a year or two. That would be step in the right direction. The best way to recruit is by word of mouth. And also to increase financial aid. Bucknell's tuition tends to be cost-prohibitive for many people, expecially minorities.

BKN: What do you think of the proposed freshman residential college?

GIANNETTI: It's scary. I don't think the average student knows what is going on there. The faculty thinks that it will decide on it in March. The committe for planning this residential college has made plans for the proposal — what type of colleges, what type of social functions will be held at these colleges, etc. This seems like planning that might all go to waste. I don't like the idea of a freshman residential college, and I don't think the students like it either. This committee, I'm afraid, has a false sense of the community agreeing with these plans, and I don't think that they do. I think that it's dangerous to have freshmen interacting only with freshmen; intermixing them with upperclassmen seems to be a much better idea. The faculty is in for a rude awakening if they think that this is going to go through without any student input.

BKN: Do you think that the faculty and administration recognize the BSG as a serious organization?

GIANNETTI: Yes, I think so. As an example, about a year ago when the Sweeney Committe Report was going to the faculty without any student input, the BSG set up the Sweeney Review Committee and went through the long processes of monitoring student opinion. We gained some points with the adminstration that way. I've made a conscious effort to follow through on motions passed by the Congress with the administration with either a letter or a visit. I think that the administration really thinks a lot of the BSG. I don't think that the faculty cares at all what the BSG does. Hopefully that will change in the future.

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Big bucks for student entrepreneurs

By BONNIE CORRIE

What do typewriters, newspapers, and busses have in common? At Bucknell University, they are all means by which student entrepreneurs run their businesses. Although these Bucknellians receive profits as a result of their industrious efforts, they all agree there is more to it than making money.

For example, Heather Stone, a junior English major, simply admits, "I enjoy doing it because I love to type." Last year she typed a few papers and received compliments on her efficiency. So, she was prompted to expand and create a campus typing service for this academic year. "Basically, people just call me up and say, 'I have a paper due tomorrow, can you do it?' However, it's usually better to call sooner." The operation is a very successful one: she produced ten papers in three days after the initial publicity signs went up.

But Stone is used to hard work. In high school she and a friend organized a house cleaning business for the people in her neighborhood. What began as a summer job grew into a project which she continued for two and a half years. Stone is one of Bucknell's busy but happy self-motivated workers. "I just think it's interesting reading what people have to say," she said.

Brian Miller is also interested in what people have to say, especially the Lewisburg merchants. Miller, a senior economics major with a concentration in management, came up with the idea of a newspaper for the college town merchants a year ago. While browsing through town one day, he entered a men's store for the first time and was amazed at the selection. Prior to this discovery, he had always thought one had to resort to the mall or a trip home to purchase clothes. Miller realized that he, like many others, had a "misconception of Lewisburg." After investigating further this past summer, studying the revitalization efforts of neighboring towns, Miller became convinced that Lewisburg was not one of the suffering communities. This led him to ask, "What could I do for Lewisburg?" Thus, he founded The Lewisburg Merchant, a bi—weekly journal that attempts to promote the merchants more to the students, and at the same time, create a greater amount of convenience for the students, so that a mutual benefit is involved." By providing a variety of coupons for Bucknellians, and by guaranteeing an article for each store with a membership in the newspaper, Miller hopes to raise awareness and human interest, creating more community interaction between students and retailers. The Lewisburg Merchant was originally staffed by six people and is printed by a local business.

Like Stone, Miller isn't out to make big bucks. "If I can leave Bucknell, or Lewisburg, knowing that I had a positive effect on the relationship between students and the town, that will be enough satisfaction."

Many students were satisfied when Brian Miller first began to develop his entrepreneurial skills freshman year. One night, when he and a friend craved a pizza from La Casa de Pizza, they decided to start their own delivery service for the restaurant. Although Miller left the operation last year, it is still as busy as ever. Maintaining his values, he handed the operation over to someone else. "I would never leave something to die," he said.

One of his new delivering endeavors, geared towards parents, is a care package service from Purity Candy Company. Offered for Halloween, finals week, and other special occasions, Miller creates an outlet for students missing the sweetness of home.

On a larger scale, Miller helps cater to the needs of small Pennsylvania businesses through the Small Business Development Center. With the eight clients he has now, Miller does the actual marketing for them. His job includes sending them information, attending to their responses, designing advertisements, developing questionnaires and personal surveys, then following them up. Bucknell University is one of the three Pennsylvania locations through which the SBDC channels its efforts Therefore, Miller supervises other Bucknellians who work for the same enterprise.

Another enterprise found on campus is a service providing round trip transportation to and from Garden City, Long Island. Ken Christensen, a senior economics major, is the coordinator who organizes this bus—carpool for the fall, Thanksgiving and spring breaks. "I don't feel that there's enough demand at Christmas going one way home, since everybody leaves at different times after their finals," he said.

Christensen took over this service from a friend who transferred during his freshman year. Since then, he has developed a good rapport with Catawese, the chartered line with which he does business. Sign—ups for the trips are tacked on the student ride board along with Christensen's phone number. Because tour coaches are so expensive, he charges 29 dollars for the round trip and requests payments at least ten days in advance of the departure date. It is not his policy to give refunds, but a swap between students wishing to cancel and those wishing to go usually works out well.

Although he hears protests that carpooling to New York with other students is cheaper than taking his bus, Christensen argues that "You can do work on the bus, it's all Bucknell students, it costs half as much as a regularly scheduled bus, and it's nonstop." Christensen recalls a time when he rode home with someone who received a speeding ticket and a flat tire. "It's things like that you worry about," he said. His bus has heat and air conditioning, a bathroom, and comfortable seats. Plus, there is no limit on luggage. "Overall, for the few extra dollars to go with me, it's a good deal." Since he lives in Garden City, it is beneficial to him as well. Despite aggravation, worry, and the time involved in organizing, "It's been worthwhile, otherwise I doubt I would have continued," Christensen said.

photo — David Izard

Ken Christensen '86 and Heather Stone '87 are both student entrepreneurs.

Mental gratification as well as monetary rewards is the key link between these Bucknellians. With high pressure and strong academic demands, these students would find it hard to continue with something in which they did not believe. Stone, Miller and Christensen get to meet other collegians and professionals, while sharpening skills which will prove essential in the outside world. Their endeavors are prime examples of education outside the classroom.

Women's Studies program gains momentum on campus

By BRENDA O'BOYLE
Staff Writer

"It's not just a case of add women and stir," said Mary Hill, associate professor of history and a coordinator of Bucknell's Women's Studies Program. "There's much more to integrating women's studies courses into a curriculum than that."

Bucknell's Women's Studies Program has come a long way from its origins in the first women's history courses offered in the early 1970's. The program has become increasingly "dynamic," said Hill. Last fall

MARY HILL

consultants from Smith College travelled to Lewisburg to speak on the integration of women's courses into college curricula. Such information together with a larger budget has added a new dimension to Women's Studies at Bucknell.

Hill divides the evolution of Women's Studies programs into three stages: an awareness of the lack of such courses, a specialization in various branches once courses are offerred, and the impact of the Women's

Studies scholars on programs. With the National Endowments for the Humanities (NEH) Women's Series established this semester, Bucknell has begun to enter Hill's third stage.

This semester the NEH series brings women scholars in the fields of economics, history, race and gender, and science and medicine to the campus. Dr. Ruth Hubbard, who spoke on "The Social Consruction of Women's Biology" on February 6, initiated the series. At 8 p.m. on February 27, Heidi Hartmann will continue the series with a lecture on "Pay Equality for Women: Wage Discrimination and the Comparative Worth Controversy" in the UC Forum.

The expanding Women's Studies Program owes much to the efforts and interest of the women of the faculty and administration, the student group Women Working for Change, the local branches of Women in Transition and the League of Women Voters. The administration's increasing interest in Women's Studies is evident by its establishment of a Curriculum Subcommittee on Race and Gender. Chaired by Hill, the subcommittee will soon release its first proposal, which among other suggestions calls for a Center for the Study of Race and Gender.

Other important gains for the program are the allocation of a Women's Studies Office next to Seventh Street House and the hiring of several graduate asssistants.

Sandra Strunk, a graduate student in English and graduate assistant in Women's Studies, is responsible for coordinating program activities. The calendar of Women's Events for Spring 1986, available in the new Seventh Street Office, is an example of her work.

The next Women's Event is the French film, "One Sings, the Other Doesn't," part of the Women's Studies Spring Film Schedule held at 4 and 7 p.m. in the Gallery Theatre every Monday.

Bucknell has made strides in its Women's Studies Program. But as author Betty Friedan commented in her epilogue to "The Feminine Mystique:"

"It's nice that many now study women's history in college and even in high school. But I am impatient to get those 'Women's Studies' integrated into history, and into every subject as it's taught from grade school on."

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Coming Events

Films

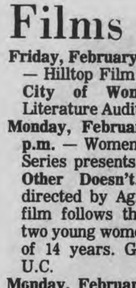
Friday, February 14, 4 and 8 p.m. — Hilltop Film Series presents **City of Women.** Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Monday, February 17, 4 and 7 p.m. — Women's Studies Film Series presents **One Sings, the Other Doesn't.** Written and directed by Agnes Varda, this film follows the friendship of two young women over a period of 14 years. Gallery Theatre, U.C.

Monday, February 17, 7:30 p.m. — Students Against Apartheid presents **Last Grave at Dimbaza.** U.C. Forum.

Wednesday, February 19, 10 p.m. — Wednesday Night Film Series presents **The Man With the Golden Gun.** Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Thursday, February 20, 4 and 7 p.m. — Third World Film Series presents **Factories for the Third World: Tunisia and For Export Only: Pesticides and Pills.** Showing at 4 p.m. in Vaughan Literature Auditorium, at 7 p.m. in Gallery Theatre, U.C.



Worship Services

Friday, February 14, 4:30 p.m.— Jewish Service, Martin House.

Sunday, February 16, 11 a.m. — Chapel: Rev. James Gardner, University Chaplain. Rooke Chapel.

Sunday, February 16, 4 p.m. — Catholic Mass. Rooke Chapel.

Lectures

Friday, February 14, 4 p.m. — Biology seminar: Sally Nyquist, associate professor of biology speaks on "Glycoprotein Synthesis and Spermatogenesis." Room 102, Botany Building.

Tuesday, February 18, 5:30 p.m. — Faculty Colloquium: Gerard Eager, Professor of Art, "Born Under Mars: Caravaggio's Self-Portraits and the Dada Spirit in Art."

Tuesday, February 18, 8 p.m. — Jeremy Rifkin speaks on "The Age of Transition from the Industrial Age to the Biotechnical Age." Davis Gymnasium.

Music

Saturday, February 15, 2 p.m. — The Wagner Ensemble Choir. Rooke Chapel.

Sunday, February 16, 7 p.m. — The Hooters in concert. Davis Gym.

Sunday, February 16, 7:30 p.m. — Huntingdon Trio. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Thursday, February 20, 8 p.m. — Music Department Faculty Recital presents Lois Suard on piano. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Friday, February 21, 8 p.m. — Leslie Burrs, flutist. Forum, U.C.

Sports

Friday, February 14, 7 p.m. — Men's Indoor Track and Field vs. Bloomsburg, Kutztown, Lock Haven, Mansfield, and Susquehanna. Fieldhouse.

Saturday, February 15, 10 a.m. — J.V. Wrestling vs. Stevens Trade. Davis Gym.

Saturday, February 15, noon — Women's Invitational Indoor Track and Field. Fieldhouse.

Saturday, February 15, noon — Wrestling vs. Navy. Davis Gym.

Saturday, February 15, 3 p.m. — Women's Basketball vs. Hofstra. Davis Gym.

Tuesday, February 18, 7:30 p.m. — Women's Basketball vs. Lafayette. Davis Gym.

Wednesday, February 19, 6 p.m. — Men's J.V. Basketball vs. Jon's Sports Shop. Davis Gym.

Wednesday, February 19, 8 p.m. — Men's Basketball vs. Lafayette. Davis Gym.

Wednesday, February 19 — J.V. and Varsity Wrestling at Lock Haven.

Thursday, February 20 — Men's Swimming and Diving — East Coast Conference Championships at Drexel.

Poetry

Sunday, February 16, 8:15 p.m. — Poetry reading by visiting poet Michael Ryan, department of English, Virginia Commonwealth University in the Vaughan Literature Library.

Exhibits

through March 22 — "Contemporary Indian Art," from the Chester and Davida Herwitz Family Collection. This exhibit has been organized by the Grey Art Gallery and Study Center, New York University. Center Gallery, University Center.

Misc.

Friday, February 14, 10 p.m. — Heart of Rock-n-Roll D-J Party. Bullseye.

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Packwood Museum opens china exhibit

Packwood House Museum's next exhibit will feature some fine pieces of Chinese Export Porcelain, among the many other examples of Far Eastern art that will be displayed. The exhibit, "Treasures of the Orient," is scheduled for February 8 through April 13.

Chinese Export Porcelain, or Export China, as it was also known, was made in great quantities for export to foreign markets in the 1700's and early 1800's. The porcelain was richly decorated with designs that were specially ordered by the Western markets. A wide variety of Western—styled pieces were made, including cups and saucers, plates, tureens, tea caddys, and platters.

Packwood's exhibit will feature three popular styles of this Export China. "Canton China" is often known by its brilliant blue and white willow pattern, which depicts an old Chinese legend. "Celadon" was another style of the China Trade with a peculiar soft green glaze, designed to resemble jade. The third style of Export China displayed will be "Rose Medallion." In this later type of export ware, green was the basic color, used to separate large medallions of people, pink flowers, birds, and butterflies. This style was being imported in quantity as late as 1912, and is still coming to American markets in limited quantities.

In addition to Export China, "Treasures of the Orient" will include bronze figurines, Oriental rugs, laquered furniture, Imari vases, paintings and silk prints.

The show will be held in the Kelly Gallery of the Museum's Tour Center, 15 North Water Street. Hours for the exhibit are: Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 1 to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m.; closed Monday. There will be an admission donation of $1.00 per adult and $.50 for students.

Huntington Trio to premier "Fantasy"

The Huntington Trio will present their first concert of the 1986 season at 4 p.m. on Sunday, February 16, in Vaughn Literature Auditorium.

The trio will premier "Fantasy," a piece written for them by Penn State University graduate John J. Mitchell. A classical guitarist and student of music theory and composition, Mitchell studied for three years with Brent Fenner at Penn State. He also studied with jazz guitarist George Barners and Leonid Bolotine of The Mannes College, New York City. Mitchell's How to Tune Your Guitar received international acclaim. He is the founder of Composer America Editions, which publishes music education books, a composer manuscript series and choir music.

The trio, an affiliate ensemble at Bucknell, consists of Diane Gold, lecturer in music, on flute, Rheta Smith on oboe and piano, and Lloyd Smith on cello. The group will perform works by Nielson, Goossens, Kuhlau and Arne. They will perform at the National Gallery of Arts, Washington D.C., in the American Music Series this spring.

Mitchell and the trio will also give a workship at 11 a.m. on Monday, February 17, in the Music and Art Building.

The concert and workshop are free to the public.

Hannigans perform piano, flute sonatas

Mary Hannigan, flutist and lecturer in music at Susquehanna University, will give a joint recital with her husband, pianist Barry Hannigan, at 8 p.m. on February 14 in Susquehanna's Seibert Auditorium. Admission is free and everyone is welcome to attend.

Dr. Barry Hannigan will open the recital with Mozart's Sonata in E Flat Major (K.282) and Beethoven's Sonata, Opus 109. Following a brief intermission, Mary Hannigan will perform Gaubert's Sonata, in A Major and Prokofieff's Sonata in D Major, Opus 94, accompanied by her husband.

Mary Hannigan holds a bachelor's degree from Colorado College and a master's in flute performance from Rutgers University. She appeared as a McGraw—Hill Young Artist on WQXR in 1984 and presented a program for the national convention of Music Teachers National Association that same year. She has performed in orchestras in Colorado, New York, and Pennsylvania, and is currently a member of the Harrisburg Symphony.

Barry Hannigan holds a doctorate in piano performance from the Eastman School of Music and has been a member of the Bucknell music faculty since 1978. He has concertized throughout the United States and Europe and made his Carnegie Hall debut in 1984 and his European debut at the Edvard Munch Museum in Oslo in 1980. He has received a Solo Artists Grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, recognizing him as one of the "nation's outstanding recitalists."

Artist-in-residence, jazz flutist Leslie Burrs, will give his first concert, an informal performance and conversation with students, at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, February 18, in the University Center Forum.

Comedy "Bus Stop" plays Bloomsburg

Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble takes a trip back in time to 1955 with William Inge's BUS STOP, which opened yesterday at the Alvina Krause Theatre, 226 Center St. in Bloomsburg.

BUS STOP is a warm—hearted American comedy set in Grace's roadside diner in rural Kansas. When a snow storm strands a busload of passengers, the stage is set for an eventful evening in which this unlikely group becomes entwined in a web of human relationships. At the core of the story is a clumsy courtship between a bull—headed cowboy and his unwilling "fiancee," a two—bit nightclub singer. The romantic collision that ensures rocks Grace's once hum-drum diner with an unpredictable string of events.

BUS STOP runs from February 13 through March 1. Performance times are Wednesdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m., with matinees on Sundays at 3 p.m. and on the last Saturday of the run at 2 p.m.. For tickets, call the BTE box office at (717)784—8181. The office is open from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., Mondays through Fridays, noon until 2 p.m. Saturdays, and one hour before performances. Ticket prices range from $3.50 — $9.50, with discounts for groups and senior citizens and ½ price tickets for students and children.

"Swan Lake" ballet begins art series

The first spring Susquehanna University Artist Series performance is "The Dayton Ballet," at 8 p.m. on Saturday, February 15, 1986. The Dayton Ballet has presented over 180 world premieres in its almost 50 year history and has won national recognition for innovative programming and unique style. The company tours throughout the eastern United States and Canada with 15 dancers, under DirectorChoreographer Stuart Sebastian. Under his direction, the Dayton Ballet introduces yet another premier, "Swan Lake."

The second spring Artist Series will be the "Columbia String Quartet" at 8 p.m. on Friday, March 7, 1986.

The final spring Artist Series will be the Guthrie Theatre. They will perform at 8 p.m. on Friday, April 11, 1986.

For tickets, contact the box office at Susquehanna, open 12:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

Wagner choir sings gospel

The Wagner Gospel Choir, who will perform at 2 p.m., Saturday in Rooke Chapel, has a regional reputation of exceilence.

The Choir has performed on television, at the Robin Hood Dell, and at churches throughout Philadelphia and surrounding areas. They have travelled widely, touring Washington, D.C., Kentucky, Delaware, New Jersey, Georgia, Maryland, Florida and Wisconsin.

The choir has performed with such artists as Walter Hawkins and Family, Andre Crouch, The Institutional Radio Choir, Shirley Ceasar, The James Viner Singers, Voices of Fellowship, Dawkins New Sound, the Clark Sisters, The Philidelphia Mass Choir, The Winans and The Richard Smallwood Singers.

The choir's founder and director, Barbara Ward Farmer, formed the choir in September 1972. At the time, she was employed as a Spanish teacher at Wagner Junior High School in Philadelphia. Farmer asked Wagner's principal if she could start a choir similar to the one she started at West Chester State College when she was a student there. He agreed. Later that year, the choir was organized, and 30-40 students joined. The choir became popular with many students from 1973-79, and over the years the choir has won two city-wide competitions along with several certificates and trophies.

Celebrating Black History Month, the Bucknell Gospel Choir presents the Wagner Alumni Gospel Choir. Both choirs will sing at 2 p.m. this Saturday in Rooke Chapel.

In 1978 most of Farmer's favorite students had graduated, but they still wanted to sing together. Also,people from the community wanted to join and together with the students and alumni from Wagner, they form what is today the Wagner Alumni Gospel Choir.

Much of the choir's success is attributed to their directress, an accomplish musician. Farmer began singing at the age of four, and began singing publicly half a year later. Jimmy Washington discovered her and Bernard Channler was her first organist. When she was six, she sang at the Uptown Theater in Philadelphia and was then offered $500 a week to sing in a night club and offer her parents turned down. At age 11, she was know as Little Barbara Ann Ward, and recorded two songs by Rosi Wallace Brown: "What Do You Think About Jesus?" and "I Am What I Am By The Grace Of God," with Jimmy Smith on organ.

Farmer has also sung at the Apollo Theater in New York with Madame Gertrude Ward and has had numerous appearances in other musical programs. Currently she is the Junior Pastor of the Faith Tabernacle Church of the Living God where her mother, Bishop Lillian Ward, is pastor.

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Speaking

I'm speaking again
as the invalid in a dark room.
I want to say thank you
out loud to no one.
I want to fold my hard arms in
on the sound, as the sound
dissolves slowly like a man living.

I'm honestly grateful there's breath
to make noise with, and many words
have meaning. I feel lucky
when hello doesn't hurt.
On a bus, I could love anyone.

It's not terrible to be alone.
Last night I talked to a person
so carefully I might have been looking
for a word that wouldn't change.
That made her ready for anything.

Really, I'm not being funny.
There are people everywhere sorry
for the pleasure that keeps them going,
although they circle that pleasure
like a herd around its dying leader.
This pleasure, for me, is in speaking,
as if words enclosed the secret
in myself that lasts after death.

Michael Ryan

Poet Michael Ryan gives public reading

Poet Michael Ryan, winner of a 1985 fellowship in creative writing from the National Endowment for the Arts, visits Bucknell this week and will give a reading of his poetry at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in the C. Willard Smith Library in Vaughan Literature Building.

The poet Stanley Kunitz had this to say about Michael Ryan's work:

"Michael Ryan is a poet of secrets and dislocations. Every word of his counts. The air of his poems is charged and ominous. Even the love poems admit feelings of doubt and dread. Their order embraces a violent reality. He has a mind that rejoices in the play of concepts, in the embodiment of 'thought as experience.' The imagination that presides over his work is elusive, complex, and singularly restless."

Ryan, the author of two books, Threats Instead of Trees and In Winter, has won several literary awards, including the Yale Series of Younger Poets, in 1973, and a Guggenheim Fellowship, in 1981. His works have appeared in several magazines and anthologies, including The American Poetry Review, The New Year and The Southern Review.

Ryan's reading is open to the public and free of charge.

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EDITORIALS

Student rights

During the closing meeting of the Bucknell Student Government last semester, a bylaw amendment was adopted which was presumably meant to amplify students' rights. Indeed, any time a document such as the BSG Constitution is altered, it should effect a positive change. Unfortunately for Bucknellians, this did not happen.

Instead of supporting students' rights, the BSG has essentially wiped them out; and the potential to continue to do so is seemingly boundless.

Prior to the bylaw amendment, recall or removal of a disfavored Congress member was a democratic process: 25 percent of an appropriate electorate submitted a petition to the BSG, and a campus-wide election was held. However, the right to democratic processes such as campus referendums has been squelched.

Now it takes 35 percent of an appropriate electorate to submit a petition for impeachment, and surprisingly campus-wide voting is no longer part of the procedure. Rather, the Congress has taken upon itself to make the final decision without allowing students to register the votes to which they are entitled.

Bucknellians appear to be on the receiving end of a motion that has effectively removed students' rights. Realistically it has become virtually impossible for even a majority of the student body to impeach any Congress member.

How can a student government—put in place for the very purpose of establishing, promoting and protecting students' rights—justify such a serious breach of those rights? Any time students lose their ability to impeach elected representatives, the student government idealistically fails, and the very foundations upon which it was built crumble.

Of course many Congress members try to justify this new procedure. They claim that the BSG Constitution is fashioned after the U.S. Constitution, and that just as snap national elections are nearly impossible to carry out, campus-wide votes are equally troublesome. But Bucknell is relatively small, and elections that have always been manageable in the past will continue to be quite feasible.

Other members claim that the Congress would make a more informed decision than students. They also claim that Congress members are "pretty reasonable" and would be objective in an impeachment vote. But how can members of an organization, voting on a member of the same organization, be truly objective? Clearly the students can and should be making such objective decisions, not the BSG.

We hope that the Congress did not fully understand what they were doing when they adopted the bylaw amendment. The revision was the last item on a long, tiresome agenda, and appeared to have been "railroaded" through to a vote.

It is clear that this bylaw amendment is not in the best interest of the constituency. Students' rights have been stolen by their elected representatives, and the only way to regain these rights is by making it clear to the BSG that the amendment must be reversed.

Students: speak to your representatives and demand your rights. Let them know that this violation is unacceptable. The new recall and removal procedures are elitist, undemocratic and self-serving. The BSG has ignored your rights so you must fight for them yourselves.

LETTERS POLICY

The Bucknellian welcomes reader's comments on important campus, national and international issues. Letters must be submitted by Monday to appear in Friday's issue. All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, and signed by the author. We reserve the right to edit letters for length or libel. We attempt to publish all responsible material, but we reserve the right to not publish due to spacing, technical, legal, or other problems.

Address letters to **The Bucknellian**, Box C-3059, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, 17837, or brin them to our office in the basement of the east wing of Robert's Hall.

The Bucknellian
Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA

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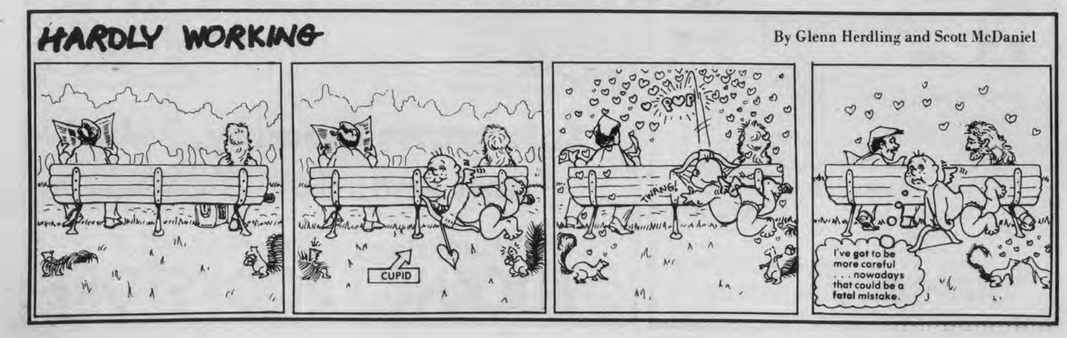
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I've got to be more careful . . . nowadays that could be a fatal mistake.

OPINIONS

Media power is used and abused

By ANDREA BROWN

The media have an amazing power.

But like all people and groups with power, they can—and do—use it and abuse it.

An obvious example is the recent coverage of the space shuttle disaster, but an even clearer case is last summer's hostage crisis in Beirut. The media used their power irresponsibly there, feeding the fire of terrorists and making a mockery of their own battle cry: "The people have a right to know!"

Because they could not pool their forces, they screamed and crawled on top of one another at press conferences, not allowing hostage leader Allyn Conwell to give the people—the families and friends of the hostages, the U.S. government, and the concerned public—vital information about the well-being of hostages Conwell had visited.

It was like Solomon and the baby. Sure, the two women could share the baby if they wanted to divide it in half. The press all attended the Beirut press conference, apparently agreeing that getting the scoop was worth killing the information—the press' "baby."

In the Solomon story, the wise mother, and the true one, decided to give her baby up rather than letting it be killed. If only the media had shown the same sort of wisdom.

Instead, the people's right to know gave way to the media's desire to find out. How irresponsible, not to mention inconsistent.

But when the hostages returned home, the media was back and louder than ever screaming, "The people have a right to know!" That was their excuse for barging into the homes and yards of returning hostages, just as it was their excuse for barging in on the private grief of friends of the shuttle crew. One former hostage, obviously valueing his right to privacy more than his right to know, tricked reporters by sneaking in his back door.

The media, like many of us, seem to have a dual set of standards for themselves. They practice a twisted sort of situational ethics. That is, they choose the ethical principle which best suits their needs in a given situation.

Media ethics, like any set of ethics, are complex. There simply is not one rule to fit every situation. Yes, it's important that people know the facts. Too often the media cheats us out of our right to know the facts about foreign policy, politics, and wealthy folk, choosing instead a biased view which will get good TV ratings, sell more magazines, or avoid a lawsuit.

Yet it is important for the media to show discretion.

Sometimes a person's grief—of even his or her joy—is none of our damn business, even if that person IS the president's wife just learning that her husband has cancer. Of course Mrs. Reagan cried. Why spell it out? And if she hadn't, what would it have meant? Would we have condemned her for it? The plain fact is, it wouldn't have really mattered if she cried or not. The media got too carried away with guaranteeing the people's right to know mundane facts which matter little but invade other's privacy.

In covering delicate situations the media needs to look at its motives and at whether their end—the people's right to know—justifies their means. The grief of students and relatives of teacher-turned-astronaut Krista MacAuliff is an example of an area where the people's right to know should have given way to common decency and respect.

Just as importantly, however, when the media decides NOT to cover something—for example, the fact that a wealthy heiress has an illigitimate son and is cheating on her taxes—the media again needs to step back and examine their motives.

When the media decides to censor, as they did with the Doonesbury cartoon series on Frank Sinatra and on the film "The Silent Scream," the people need to look them in the eye and say, "Hey! Whatever happened to that right to know stuff you were talking about?"

Print and broadcast journalists, publishers, and producers have powerful tools in their hands. They can make them tools of propaganda, which leads to poor decision-making, the seeds of destruction for a democratic society. Or, they can be responsible. They can use their tool to strengthen democracy by following their credo with reasonable, thoughtful discretion: "The people have a right to know what they need to know—not what we, for our own purposes, decide to tell them!"

Exercise your right to vote

By CHRIS DAWSON

Every four years we here in the United States elect a President. It's usually a fairly simple process—the Democrats pick their candidate and the Republicans pick theirs and in November we vote. Just about 50 percent of those eligible to vote go to the polls and make their choice. We cast our vote on election day trusting that it will be both confidential and counted honestly. Even before the day is over we are told by the media who we picked and why we picked them.

It doesn't work this way in the Philippines. Last Thursday the people of this Pacific islandnation went to the polls to pick a President. The last time they did this was in 1981 when they reelected the incumbent, Ferdinand Marcos. He was the incumbent becasue in 1972, when barred constitutionally from running for a third term, he declared a state of martial law with himself as President.

In 1981 Marcos lifted emergency rule and called a snap election, which he won. He left very little time for a campaign, and because of this the opposition had no time to mount a meaningful challenge. However, for last week's election he did allow a three month campaign period between himself and a divided opposition.

After some infighting among the various factions of the opposition, Corazon Aquino was picked to challenge Marcos. She is the widow of Benigno Aquino, who was shot the moment he returned to the Philippines from political exile in the United States. Many people believe he was shot by order of President Marcos, although this has not been proven.

This history made for a very emotional campaign. Sporadic violence throughout the campaign culminated in 35 deaths on election day. Because the votes have not yet been counted, it is still uncertain who won the election. Both sides are claiming victory amid charges of blatant cheating and voter intimidation.

Americans looking at the events in the Philippines are mystified as to how the people permit these events to take place.

We hear reports that some ballot boxes had votes for Marcos in them before the polls even opened. We hear that the military was ordered by Marcos to patrol the voting places to "insure a fair and honest election." Many observers feel that the presence of the military intimidated some Aquino supporters into either voting for Marcos or not voting at all.

We see that the group charged with overseeing the election, the Commission on Elections, is headed by a hometown friend of Marcos. We see all of this and we ask "How can the people let this go on?" This is very easy to ask.

We have had a very stable democracy for over 200 years and we don't usually have to worry about being killed on the way to vote or about overt cheating.

As Americans we have been spoiled by stability. This can be seen by looking at the voter turnout records over the past four or five elections. Americans have become apathetic. We are proud to be the first democratic country in the world and we relish our position in the world as defender of democracy, yet we fail to exercise our duty to vote. There are people dying in the Philippines in order to make their voices heard while we choose to remain silent.

Within a week or so we should hear word from the Philippines that the Commission on Elections has tallyed the votes and, (surprise, surprise), Ferdinand Marcos has been reelected President.

The events of election day in the Philippines bring this result into serious doubt. If the people of the country feel they have been denied their democratic right to a free and honest election, they may turn to violence to express their opinions.

As Americans we should see in the Philippines a perfect example of why it is important to vote and of just how lucky we are. You may not agree with the policies of a particular President, but as an American you can express your opinion through your words and your vote without fear of being censored or punished. Consider yourself lucky.

Training or liberal education

By M.J. DEVANEY

Upon learning that I am an English major, my peers often smile sympathetically and move onto another topic of conversation. But I smile back confidently, knowing that unlike many of my peers who have based their educational and career decisions on practicality rather than on interest, I have chosen to study English because I love to think and write.

This is not to say that business and science students do not think—what I'm saying is that I wasn't practical at all in choosing English as a major. In fact, I'm sure I was irrational about choosing English, as I didn't care what would happen to me upon graduation. All I knew was I was going to be happy in my studies, and I was going to want to learn for learning's sake.

I know many business students who hate what they're studying, but they do it anyway, while at the same time they disregard the liberal arts because they see no practical use in studying the liberal arts. But what would our culture be like if there were no artists, poets, writers and thinkers?

Sadly, the question today is, what is happening to our culture? There is very little room left for culture in between computer science, electrical engineering and finance curriculums. Even those students who can fit liberal arts courses into their schedules sometimes don't because their universities don't require them to do so. Many students decide to take electives related to their field, hoping that when the time comes to apply for jobs, they'll have an edge over other people applying for the same jobs.

Thus, students often leave their undergraduate universities knowing little about literature, history, philosophy and art. It is sad that these subjects, which are so important because they encourage critical and creative thought, are considered to be trivial.

But in a society where materialism is so important, it's not surprising that the liberal arts are viewed as an impractical course of study. People want to make money and there aren't many ways to make a lot of money in liberal arts related fields. Many liberal arts graduates end up teaching, and not only is there very little money in teaching but this profession also has a low status, with the possible exception of university level teachers. Isn't it sad that educators are at the bottom rung of the professional ladder? The desire for material success has essentially destroyed many students' desire to learn for the sake of learning, and I think that in part, this is because they have not been encouraged or forced to study the arts.

This is not to say that technology and business are useless and should not be studied.

They are necessary to the intricate structure of our society and our world. But they have been so emphasized that the humanities seem unimportant in comparison. Furthermore, humans so rely upon computers and machines that it is increasingly difficult to tell who controls whom. Do we control computers or do they control us ? As we allow machines to do more and more of our work, we do less and less learning and thinking of our own. And this is dangerous; this threatens our freedom, our individuality and our ability to imagine.

Yet the number of students who choose majors in the liberal arts is very small compared to those who study business and technology. Moreover, those who do choose to study the liberal arts face possible ridicule from peers and even parents who see the humanities as impractical. Other students not only consider the liberal arts curriculum to be easy, but they also believe that once liberal arts majors graduate, they'll be left out in the

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OPINIONS

Student have answers not questions

By LAURIE ATKINSON

In President Sojka's commentary in the January issue of the Bucknell World, students who want to take action seems to be synonomous with "shallow thinking and inappropriate behavior," at least at Bucknell. I am sure there are many on campus who would agree that it is exactly this type of thinking which has caused many of the activities of Bucknell students to be ignored or written off as child's play. After reading Sojka's words, I am no longer sure if this attempt at clarification is appropriate, for it is clear that if the following facts are viewed by the Administration as the ramblings of an adolescent, nothing will be gained. If, however, they will be seen as the writings of an informed adult, as all of us at Bucknell are, there may be a purpose in writing them. It is under this precept that I supply the following information regarding our President's questions concerning divestment.

When first dealing with South Africa many Americans, including President Sojka, act incredulously to the nearly unanimous call of South African anti-apartheid organizations and labor unions for American and international economic sanctions. They always ask, as did Sojka, "Won't the economic impact fall most heavily on the black majority?" What they do not know is that black South Africans living in the homelands (50 percent of black South Africans), or employed as domestic servants (10 percent of the black workforce), or as agricultural laborers (20 percent of the black workforce) have living standards no higher than that of the poorest nations in Africa. Black industrial workers receive significantly higher wages, but they are only one-fifth that of their white counterparts. The majority of these workers either live in hostels separated from their families or commute from impoverished shantytowns or Bantustans up to three hours each way. Economic sanctions obviously threaten the prosperous white population much more severely than they do blacks.

One African man, as reported in The New York Times, can perhaps help us understand the position of most black South Africans: "It was fifteen years ago when I first got that explanation that sanctions would hurt blacks. I wish they would have hurt me then, so my son wouldn't be hurting so much now." Many famous black leaders in South Africa have joined this man's call. Bishop Desmond Tutu stated that "disinvestment could initially have far more psychological impact than material impact. It would be a blow to the confidence of those who are perpetrating this vicious system. While we cannot guarantee that it will push them to the negotiating table with authentic leaders of every section of the community, it is our last chance. It is a risk worth taking."

In his commentary Sojka also asks, "Will divestiture by universities have any effect on international businesses which have good markets for their stocks?" Apparently Sojka has little idea as to the power of American public opinion. No one should underestimate the moral and intellectual clout that university disassociation from firms doing business in South Africa would lend the anti-apartheid movement. The recent wave of state and municipal pension fund divestment has already contributed heavily to American business weighing the public relations cost of its complicity in apartheid. Divestment campaigns, whether involving state and municipal pension funds or trade unions, church or university investments, have the dual goal of heaping public disapproval and economic pressure on corporations operating in South Africa, and building a moral and political climate for government sanctions. As firms begin to feel the heat of political protest, they may favor government sanctions as a means of excluding all competitors from South Africa.

In one of his concluding paragraphs President Sojka states, "If issues are not thoroughly studied on our campuses where ideas have to be paramount and where ethical and moral concerns are at the forefront then we are not fulfilling our mission. It seems, President Sojka, as the above information illustrates, that some of us are taking our mission seriously by seeking answers instead of merely posing questions, and by realizing that the debate is much less complicated when it is not used as a wall to hide behind.

Divestment, President Sojka, has already had an effect. Not only have banks virtually ceased loaning directly to the government of South Africa but several firms, among them Polaroid, Weyerhauser and Pan-Am, have pulled out of South Africa. IBM and Motorola (in response to a Stanford University threat to divest) have ceased sales to government agencies directly involved in the repressive apparatus of apartheid. Although most companies publicly claim they are withdrawing for economic reasons resulting from the instability of the apartheid economy, The New York Times reported that corporate officials "acknowledge privately that the ground swell of university demonstrations, city resolutions and congressional concern is taking a toll."

As to whether "American public opinion, in the form of mass divestiture, have any impact on those in power in South Africa," if the Botha Administration was unperturbed by the prospect of U.S. economic withdrawal, it would not engage in a multimillion dollar lobbying campaign against divestment and U.S. sanctions. Their spending $300,000 to hire a leading Boston law firm to lobby against Massachussetts' divestment of $91 million of public pension funds shows how obsessively South Africa fears Western economic and diplomatic ostracism. The South African government knows that U.S. public opinion already makes banks and corporations think twice about expanding their operations in South Africa.

In order to help answer the one question troubling the Bucknell administration the most—"What will be the effect on the earning power of our endowment?"—one has only to examine the comments of other organizations about divestment of their funds. Michael S. Dukakis, Governor of Massachussetts, claims of his state's experience, "It has been our experience that divestment makes not only a strong moral statement against apartheid, but divestiture has proven to have had no significant effect on our pension earnings....Timely and careful divestiture can result in net increases in pension earning."

This experience in Massachussetts has been repeated by other states, universities, and cities divesting from companies that are involved with South Africa. For instance, the University of Wisconsin Trust Fund found that "divestment of South Africa-related stocks has not hampered or limited our ability to find suitable sources of investment." Michigan State University found in June 1980, within months of passing divestment resolutions, that their portfolio had earned an additional $1 million. It is obvious to me, from the above examples, that Bucknell's decision to divest should not be cluttered by questions concerning the University's possible loss of endowment funds.

Joan Bavaria, President of Franklin Research Company, has pointed out fears that divestment will prove costly are groundless. "Rather, studies have shown that over time South Africa-free companies have outperformed the restricted stocks with a minimal amount of added risk." This has been borne out by studies conducted by Chemical Bank, the US Trust Co., and Trinity Investment Management Corporation.

Hence, Robert J. Schwartz, vice president of Shearson/American Express and an expert on socially responsible investment, stressed in 1984: "A decision about divestment should not be cluttered by arguments in regard to investment performance, but be based upon the political, moral issues and as to whether the decision makers believe that divestment will have an effect on ending the system of apartheid."

In September 1984, the Connecticut State Treasurer, Henry Parker, reported that "Connecticut has been able to earn money by selling the holding of socially irresponsible companies. Corporate America must take a strong stand against racism wherever it exists, and our divestment law is an important incentive for them to do just that. What is more, we have shown that it is profitable to be socially responsible."

It is our nation, our university, our privileged society which is involved in the oppression under which black South Africans suffer. We, therefore, must work to effect radical alterations in our economic and political systems so that they will no longer continue to oppress blacks in South Africa.

Liberal arts

From page 15

cold with no possibility of job offers and with no direction in their lives. No doubt this belief is, and has been, persuasive enough to convince potential liberal arts majors to choose a more "practical" course of study. Thus, we are faced with an overcrowding in the business and technology worlds—overcrowding by a good number of college graduates who probably lack basic critical and creative thinking skills.

We need to strike a balance between the sciences and the arts. If we move to an extreme in either field, we risk becoming narrow-minded and intolerant of other ways of being human. If we move to extremes, we risk destroying our culture. This applies to the liberal arts as well—if no one knew about or understood business, for example, the world structure would inevitably fall apart. But at the same time, all the engineers, all the financial analysts, all the computer scientists should learn and understand the arts, for the arts encourage the critical and creative thought that enables each of us to be our own person. Unfortunately, I think the world is rapidly heading toward the technical extreme. To counter this, perhaps American universities ought to go back to the broader curriculums of fifty years ago, a time when students didn't just learn a trade but rather received an education.

With each step society takes to eliminate and alienate those who are different, with each step some take to force conformity on others, a piece of the uniqueness that constitutes humanness is lost.

And once we have lost our humanness, we will have lost everything.

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Letters to the Editor

Bucknell parent calls for divestment

To the Editor:

An open letter to the Bucknell Students Against Apartheid and President Sojka

To the students

I applaud your actions asking Bucknell University to divest itself of involvement in the support of the racist society in South Africa. I deplore the University's refusal to take positive action.

In the January issue of Bucknell World, President Sojka stated his views on "the ethics of the student activist." In that article he tried to show how complicated the issue of divestiture really is and implied your idealistic views are somehow too simplistic.

The issue is not really that complicated. Either you are strongly against oppression of the black majority and are willing to make that point loud and clear, or you really do not have strong convictions and look for an excuse to justify your indifference.

I hope you keep the pressure on the University and its Board of Trustees to divest. Continue to explain what is happening in South Africa to other students. Do not become discouraged by patronizing remarks or the apparent deafness of the University. You are being heard. President Sojka felt compelled to explain your actions to parents and alumni.

To President Sojka

I read with interest your comments in the January, 1986 issue of Bucknell World regarding "the ethics of the student activist." While I am sure it was not your intention, I found your comments somewhat patronizing and insulting to those Bucknell students concerned with social justice in South Africa. You seem to imply that while these students may be sincere and have acted ("to date") in a responsible manner, their actions may be based on shallow thinking and with a lack of "sophisticated reasoning." I believe you are wrong!

I visited Bucknell during Fall Parent's Weekend and found these students to be very well informed on the issues of South African apartheid and divestiture. In fact, on this issue, I would propose that your characterizations of shallow thinking best describe the University and its Board of Trustees, not the students. Your exhaustive list of divestiture questions, no doubt, was intended to prove the complexity of the issue—something parents and alumni can appreciate but young, naive students cannot fully comprehend. However, in reality these are nothing more than standard questions raised by individuals and institutions who wish to avoid having to really "grapple" with this serious moral issue. It is rather easy and popular to state that "apartheid is an evil practice;" it is more difficult to put your convictions into meaningful actions. Some of your students are showing the University how to express Bucknell's abhorrence toward South African apartheid. With divestiture there will be no confusion as to where the University stands on this matter.

The sin of ommission—the refusal to get involved, to take a stand against the injustices in the world—is one of the worst things characterizing American society. Your comments seem to be sanctioning Bucknell's refusal to get involved or take a stand against one of the many cases of human oppression in the world. In ethical issues often the right action is not simple or popular, but that is no justification to do nothing. Indifference toward human oppression is the same as supporting the oppressor.

I strongly urge the Board of Trustees to take this issue under serious consideration, "grapple" with the issues of apartheid, and think about what divestiture would really mean to the University. Your thoughtful students deserve a better response than that contained in your comments; not a condescending response, but one based on mature, "sophisticated reasoning." Do not allow the actions of these students to be merely dismissed by the Board of Trustees as some form of adolescent behavior to be tolerated as student free speech. The issue is not their right to express themselves, but whether the University will do what is morally and ethically right.

I hope you will continue to openly share your views on the ethics of social action and, specifically, the proper moral response to South African apartheid by an institution such as Bucknell. I would like to read a similar commentary by you on the ethics of the University, explaining and characterizing the proper actions of a University toward social injustice and comparing Bucknell's actions with these ethical standards.

I also hope you will reflect on your comments regarding student activism. I contend that acting out convictions in "inappropriate ways" that "plague" society (obviously a concern of yours) is usually the result of not listening to the early cries of the activist and not taking their pleas seriously.

Listen to these students. They speak for a larger segment of Americans concerned with oppression. Find a way to lead Bucknell toward a meaningful response to this great human injustice. You do not have to wait for other institutions to show the way, or be guided through "the direct involvement of government." Have courage. Let Bucknell be one of the first. DIVEST NOW!

L.C. Maley
January 15,1986

Editor's note: The author is the parent of a Bucknell student.

Interest is here, why not musicals?

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to express my dissatisfaction with the lack of musical productions being done at Bucknell University. I have discussed this issue with several people, and I have found that there is neither a lack of interest, nor a lack of talent holding us back. What then are the obstacles preventing us from having a musical? How does one justify that other universities put on productions without the problems that seem to be present here? In searching for an answer, I have come across many different explanations; all of which I feel may be resolved with enough interest and effort. As a concerned individual, I am asking the students of this school to express their concern and interest regarding this issue. Anyone who has worked on musical productions in any aspect knows what a rewarding and productive experience it may be. If we all work together, the possibility of doing a musical at Bucknell may become a reality.

Sincerely,
Lauren Jean Keller, '89
February 10, 1986

Local Lion thanks Phi Mu for help

To the Editor:

I'm sure you hear about negative incidents involving Bucknell students, however I'd like to point out the good feelings and positive student—community relations achieved by a few students who aided the Lewisburg Lions Club. We look forward to further cooperation with the members of Phi Mu — Beta Kappa Chapter who helped at our food stand during the Bucknell football season. Thus I publicly would like to thank them for their help and wish them success in their chapter goals.

Sincerely,
Robert Bakeman, 2nd V.P.
January 29, 1986

Academic dishonesty is a serious offense

To the Editor:

My name is Bill Belmont and I am a student member of the Board of Review on Academic Responsibility. I am writing this letter in hope that I can make students more aware that academic dishonesty is a serious offense, and the Board is dealing with them strictly. Many students have failed classes because of plagiarism and other acts as referred to in the Student Handbook. Some students have even been suspended for a semester. Within the next few weeks a notice will be sent to all students alerting them of past charges and penalties. I urge them to read the notice and take it seriously. There is no excuse for academic dishonesty.

Bill Belmont
February 11, 1986

THE LEWISBURG HOTEL

CAMERON LOUNGE
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THE BUCKNELL STUDENT LECTURESHIP COMMITTEE IS LOOKING FOR A NEW CHAIRPERSON

The position of BSL Chairperson is open for the 1986/87 school year. This is a position that requires dedication, enthusiasm, and responsibility and at the same time is very rewarding. For more information contact Shilpa Khagram.

SIGN UP IN UC ROOM 211.

SIGN-UPS END TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25th.

BISON SCOREBOARD

BASKETBALL

Men

	Conference W.	L.	Pct.	Overall W.	L.	Pct.
Hofstra	7	2	.778	13	9	.591
Drexel	6	3	.667	11	11	.500
Bucknell	5	4	.556	13	9	.591
Lafayette	5	4	.556	10	11	.476
Lehigh	5	5	.500	12	10	.545
Rider	4	5	.444	7	14	.333
Towson St.	3	7	.300	6	16	.273
Delaware	2	7	.222	9	12	.429

Next Home Game: Wednesday vs. Lafayette

SEASON HIGHS
Scoring — Lezanic, 24, v. Susquehanna
Rebounds — Butts, 15, v. Towson State
Assists — Seneca, 10, Four Times
Blocked Shots — Butts, 5, Three Times
Steals — Seneca, 5, v. Gettysburg

	G	FG	FT	Reb	A	Pts	Avg.
Atkinson	20	100	56	120	26	256	12.8
Allstead†	21	184	24	91	47	232	11.0
Seneca	22	92	55	65	152	239	10.9
Butts	22	82	45	159	18	209	9.5
Schrader	21	81	36	104	23	198	9.4
Aceto	22	65	24	39	10	154	7.0
Beecy	22	47	28	73	32	122	5.5
Lezanic	22	37	27	23	31	101	4.6
Blackwell	7	7	0	11	1	14	2.0
Heiden	18	17	2	36	9	36	2.0
Watson	10	3	2	11	2	8	0.8
Malarkey	4	0	0	0	0	0	0.0
Others		2	4	13	1	8	

Saturday, February 8

DELAWARE (75)
Jones 9-19 6-7 24, Weber 5-9 7-8 17, Jennings 1-3 0-0 2, Chisholm 4-9 4-4 12, Dutton 3-13 0-0 6, Heckert 3-7 0-0 6, Gumbs 2-6 2-4 6, Carr 1-1 0-1 2, Dragonetti 0-1 0-2 0. Totals 28-68 19-26 75.
BUCKNELL (81)
Atkinson 5-12 9-10 19, Beecy 3-4 0-3 6, Butts 6-8 2-3 14, Seneca 4-9 3-6 11, Allsteadt 6-13 1-2 13, Schrader 3-3 0-0 6, Lezanic 0-2 0-0 0, Aceto 2-5 0-0 4, Heiden 3-4 2-4 8. Totals 32-60 17-28 81.
Halftime — Delaware 39, Bucknell 38. Fouled out — Weber. Rebounds — Delaware 36 (Weber 10), Bucknell 41 (Atkinson 10). Assists — Delaware 13 (Chisholm 9), Bucknell 15 (Seneca 8). Total fouls — Delaware 21, Bucknell 20.

Wednesday, February 5

BUCKNELL (64)
Atkinson 6-12 4-5 16, Schrader 4-8 4-4 12, Butts 2-8 3-4 7, Seneca 2-5 1-4 5, Allsteadt 7-14 2-2 16, Lezanic 1-3 0-0 2, Heiden 1-2 0-0 2, Aceto 0-0 0-0 0, Beecy 2-7 0-0 4. Totals 25-59 14-19 64.
TOWSON STATE (81)
Bays 1-3 0-0 2, Bunsavage 10-17 0-1 20, McClinton 9-11 0-0 18, Leonard 11-15 2-2 24, Boyd 0-0 0-0 0, Fisk 1-2 0-0 2, Jones 2-5 0-2 4, Morin 2-8 1-1 5, Colclough 3-3 0-2 6.
Halftime — Tied 35-35. Fouled out — Seneca. Rebounds — Bucknell 27 (Butts 7), Towson State 37 (Bunsavage 9). Assists — Bucknell 21 (Seneca 7), Towson State 26 (Jones 12). Total fouls — Bucknell 15, Towson State 18.

Wednesday, February 12

BUCKNELL (68)
Atkinson 7-13 2-4 16, Beecy 3-5 0-0 6, Butts 2-4 0-0 4, Seneca 5-10, 0-2 10, Allsteadt 5-10 0-0 10, Lezanic 1-1 0-0 2, Heiden 1-2 0-0 2, Aceto 5-13 2-2 12, Schrader 3-6 0-0 6. Totals 32-64 4-8 68.
DREXEL (75)
Cooper 4-7 0-0 8, Rafferty 1-3 0-1 2, Rankin 7-9 5-8 19, O'Brien 3-7 4-5 10, Anderson 3-7 6-8 12, Stribling 4-8 0-0 8, Arizin 0-0 0-0 0, Fuller 5-9 6-6 16, Staveski 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 27-50 21-28 75.
Halftime—Bucknell 32, Drexel 31. Fouled out—Allsteadt. Rebounds—Bucknell 31 (Atkinson 8), Drexel 30 (Rankin 7). Assists—Bucknell 20 (Seneca 6), Drexel 22 (Anderson 13). Total fouls—Bucknell 20, Drexel 11.

Women

	Conference W.	L.	Pct.	Overall W.	L.	Pct.
Lafayette	7	1	.875	16	4	.800
Lehigh	6	2	.750	15	4	.789
Delaware	6	3	.667	10	11	.476
Towson St.	5	4	.556	13	8	.638
Rider	4	5	.444	7	10	.412
Bucknell	3	6	.333	10	12	.456
Hofstra	2	7	.222	10	11	.476
Drexel	2	7	.222	7	12	.368

	G	FG	FT	Reb	A	Pts	Avg.
Kirwin	22	132	103	183	17	367	16.7
Walz	20	109	90	66	49	308	15.4
Spitko	22	99	62	85	117	260	11.8
Kocornik	22	105	48	173	17	258	11.7
Walshaw	22	59	33	156	43	151	6.9
Korhammer	22	20	22	71	13	62	2.8
Center	12	10	11	44	2	31	2.6
Chiavetta	6	6	2	5	2	14	2.3
Pickett	13	6	5	41	7	17	1.3
Forster	16	0	4	11	10	4	0.3
Risley	2	0	0	1	0	0	0.0

Thursday, February 13

BUCKNELL (85)
Walshaw 3-7 6-7 12, Kirwin 8-12 6-7 22, Kocornik 2-7 1-4 5, Walz 12-17 1-1 25, Spitko 8-13 0-1 16, Korhammer 2-9 1-2 5. Totals 35-66 15-22 85.
DREXEL (90)
Burcaw 6-15 3-5 15, C. Dougherty 1-6 0-0 2, Sollanek 4-8 1-2 9, McLaughlin 8-13 2-2 18, Yost 6-13 3-3 15, Miniscalco 1-3 8-9 10, K. Dougherty 5-6 2-2 12, Alexander 1-3 1-2 3, Moffett 3-7 0-0 6. Totals 35-74 20-25 90.
Halftime—Bucknell 43, Drexel 32.

Saturday, February 8

DELAWARE (67)
Gause 9-14 0-0 18, McDowell 8-16 2-2 18, Polyanski 1-3 0-0 2, Whitfield 3-8 0-0 6, Cano 5-10 3-6 13, Moorer 1-8 0-0 2, Joslin 0-3 0-0 0, Hartsky 1-2 6-6 8, Robinson 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 28-65 11-14 67.
BUCKNELL (64)
Walshaw 3-10 0-1 6, Kirwin 6-12 3-8 15, Kocornik 5-11 2-2 12, Walz 7-13 2-4 16, Spitko 5-11 5-9 15, Korhammer 0-0 0-0 0, Center 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 26-57 12-24 64.
Halftime — Delaware 30, Bucknell 26. Fouled out — Polyanski. Rebounds — Delaware 39 (McDowell 12), Bucknell 36 (Kocornik 9). Assists — Delaware 16 (Cano 4), Bucknell 12 (Spitko 5). Total fouls — Delaware 21, Bucknell 13.

Wednesday, February 5

BUCKNELL (87)
Walshaw 0-4 0-0 0, Kirwin 13-23 10-12 36, Korhammer 3-5 3-9 9, Walz 7-14 8-14 22, Spitko 3-3 0-4 6, Forster 0-0 2-2 2, Kocornik 3-10 0-0 6, Center 2-3 2-2 6. Totals 31-62 25-43 87.
TOWSON STATE (86)
Trost 1-6 2-4 4, Oraczewski 10-28 2-4 22, Rodgers 0-4 0-0 0, Atkinson 3-9 2-3 8, Matthew 4-7 2-2 10, Grenewalt 0-1 0-0 0, Reed 3-10 1-2 7, Smith 1-5 1-5 3, Holter 10-21 12-19 32, Van Slycke 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 32-91 22-37 86.
Halftime — Bucknell 36, Towson State 34. Regulation — Tied 75-75. Fouled out — Kirwin, Kocornik, Trost, Atkinson, Matthew. Rebounds — Bucknell 54 (Kirwin 12), Towson State 59 (Holter 17). Assists — Bucknell 20 (Spitko 10), Towson State 19 (Atkinson 7). Total fouls — Bucknell 29, Towson State 32.

Saturday, February 1

RIDER (73)
Cassel 4-13 2-3 10, Petitta 6-15 0-0 12, Unterkofler 6-9 0-0 12, Rodriguez 3-5 0-0 6, DiGiuseppantonio 7-17 3-4 17, Bailey 0-0 0-0 0, Parker 0-0 0-0 0, Darch 4-7 0-1 8, Johnson 4-6 0-0 8. Totals 34-72 5-8 73.
BUCKNELL (74)
Walshaw 8-12 3-5 19, Kirwin 7-16 2-2 16, Korhammer 0-2 0-0 0, Walz 6-15 8-13 20, Spitko 4-12 4-5 12, Kocornik 3-11 1-2 7, Center 0-1 0-0 0, Pickett 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 28-69 18-27 74.
Halftime — Rider 27, Bucknell 24. Regulation — Tied 69-69.

SWIMMING

Men

Saturday, February 8
LaSalle 71
Bucknell 40

400-yard Medley Relay — LaSalle (Moore, Ebel, Williams, Cummings) 3:36.65.
1000 Freestyle — 1. Gershe, LaSalle, 9:29.52. 2. Collins, Bucknell, 10:37.16. 3. Voisin, Bucknell, 10:40.64.
200 Freestyle — 1. Harvey, Bucknell, 1:44.51. 2. Riley, Bucknell, 1:48.93. 3. DiLuchio, LaSalle, 1:49.01.
50 Freestyle — 1. Weindoefer, LaSalle, 22.18. 2. Parsons, Bucknell, 22.57. 3. Hilk, Bucknell, 22.60.
400 Individual Medley — 1. Karnaugh, LaSalle, 4:02. 2. Hastings, Bucknell, 4:26.03. 3. Morley, Bucknell, 4:28.27.
One Meter Dive — 1. C. Bergere, LaSalle. 2. P. Bergere, LaSalle. 3. Madden, LaSalle.
200 Butterfly — 1. Harvey, Bucknell, 1:56.24. 2. Vail, Bucknell, 2:01.38. 3. DiLuchio, LaSalle, 2:04.35.
100 Freestyle — 1. Karnaugh, LaSalle, 47.70. 2. Ebel, LaSalle, 48.75. 3. Duffy, Bucknell, 48.81.
200 Backstroke — 1. Cancell, Bucknell, 2:04.04. 2. Hogan, LaSalle, 2:04.25. 3. Morley, Bucknell, 2:09.82.
500 Freestyle — 1. Williams, LaSalle, 4:44.49. 2. Moore, LaSalle, 4:47.19. 3. Hastings, Bucknell, 4:52.14.
Three Meter Dive — 1. Madden, LaSalle, 260.62. 2. C. Bergere, LaSalle.
200 Breaststroke — 1. Ebel, LaSalle, 2:14.08. 2. Harvey, Bucknell, 2:14.9. 3. Collins, Bucknell, 2:29.78.
400 Freestyle Relay — 1. LaSalle (Kannaugh, Weindorfer, Williams, Cummings) 3:13.40.

Women

Saturday, February 1
Drexel 58
Bucknell 55

200 Medley Relay — Drexel (Magiso, Albertelli, Kreiteberg, McCarthy) 1:53.36.
1000 Freestyle — 1. Krosnowski, Drexel, 10:47.26. 2. Schwalbe, Bucknell, 10:51.65. 3. Oliver, Bucknell, 11:00.10.
200 Freestyle — 1. Lynch, Bucknell, 1:56.74. 2. Henningsen, Drexel, 1:59.91. 3. Palski, Drexel, 2:00.17.
50 Freestyle — 1. Knight, Bucknell, 25.34. 2. Souders, Bucknell, 26.51. 3. Magiso, Drexel, 26.77.
200 Individual Medley — 1. Orth, Bucknell, 2:16.83. 1. Krosnowski, Drexel, 2:16.83. 3. Winter, Bucknell, 2:18.81.
One Meter Drive — 1. Lammey, Bucknell, 207.85. 2. Fitzgerald, Drexel, 189.65. 3. Elg, Drexel, 174.80.
200 Butterfly — 1. Orth, Bucknell, 2:14.63. 2. Kreitberg, Drexel, 2:15.18. 3. Manly, Drexel, 2:21.55.
100 Freestyle — 1. Henningsen, Drexel, 54.75. 2. McCarthy, Drexel, 55.31. 3. Knight, Bucknell, 56.51.
200 Backstroke — 1. Lynch, Bucknell, 2:13.43. 2. Palski, Drexel, 2:16.47. 3. Troglio, Bucknell, 2:17.82.
500 Freestyle — 1. Krosnowski, Drexel, 5:16.73. 2. Schwalbe, Bucknell, 5:19.91. 3. Oliver, Bucknell, 5:24.18.
Three Meter Dive — 1. Fitzgerald, Drexel, 226.00. 2. Elg, Drexel, 196.25. 3. Lammey, Bucknell, 180.00.
200 Breaststroke — 1. Gerken, Drexel, 2:34.28. 2. Ryczak, Bucknell, 2:34.48. 3. Winter, Bucknell, 2:35.93.
400 Freestyle Relay — Bucknell (Knight, Oliver, Schwalbe, Lynch) 3:41.90.

Statistics Courtesy of Sports Information Office
Standings through February 11

Sports on the air

Saturday

1:00 p.m. — **College Basketball**: Iowa v. Michigan. **Ch. 28 WBRE**
1:30 p.m. — **Auto Racing**: International Race of Champions live from Daytona Beach. **Ch. 22 WDAU**
2:30 p.m. — **College Basketball**: Louisville v. DePaul. **Ch. 22 WDAU**
3:00 p.m. — **College Basketball**: Georgetown v. Villanova. **Ch. 28 WBRE**
3:00 p.m. — **Bowling**: Final round of BPAA U.S. Open. **Ch. 16 WNEP**
4:00 p.m. — **College Basketball**: Virginia v. Georgia Tech. **ESPN**
4:30 p.m. — **Boxing**: Matthew Hilton v. Wilfred Benitez. **Ch. 22 WDAU**
4:30 p.m. — **Wide World of Sports**: WBA featherweight championship bout. Barry McGuigan (28-1, 24 KOs) v. Danilo Cabrera (22-2, 18 KOs). **Ch. 16 WNEP**
7:00 p.m. — **College Basketball**: Mississippi State vs. Kentucky. **ESPN**
9:00 p.m. — **College Basketball**: Alabama v. Auburn. **ESPN**
11:00 p.m. — **College Basketball**: Stanford v. California. **ESPN**

Sunday

1:00 p.m. — **College Basketball**: Notre Dame v. Duke. **Ch. 28 WBRE**
3:00 p.m. — **Sportsworld**: Boxing and highlights of Millrose Games. **Ch. 28 WBRE**
3:30 p.m. — **Boxing**: Mike Tyson (17-0, 17 KOs) v. Jesse Ferguson (14-1, 10 KOs). **Ch. 16 WNEP**
3:45 p.m. — **NBA Basketball**: Boston vs. Los Angeles. **Ch. 22 WDAU**
8:30 p.m. — **NHL Hockey**: Boston at Minnesota. **ESPN**

Landis

From page 24

staff remains intact.

Landis praised Maranzana as an "excellent teacher" and a "very good recruiter." He went on to describe his assistant as "a person who understands what it takes not only to play the game but understands the whole academic and athletic picture of a student-athlete at Bucknell."

It does not appear that any problems will exist between Landis and Maranzana and the coaches who are remaining on the staff. Running back Mark Sibert '87 comments, "He seems to be working well with the other coaches." Honorable mention All-America running back Earl Beecham '87 says, "I think that they're going to mesh well."

Landis himself states, "I'm very interested in finding out how the other coaches view things so they can help me. I'm not one of those guys who says 'this is the way we're going to do it ... 'I want everybody to put their two cents in."

Landis plans to make some major changes in the football program. On offense, the Bison will be running from the I-formation instead of last year's wing-T. Defensively, the Bison will switch from the 4-4 to the 3-4, with three down linemen.

Landis will emphasize defense this year. He said of his tenure at Bloomsburg, "We stressed defense because we had to start by rebuilding one side of the ball before we rebuilt the whole thing.

Basically, we're going to do the same thing here. It may be defense that we start with and say, 'OK, we're going to load up over here and try to play the game competitively and get into the fourth quarter with a chance to win and not be down by four touchdowns.'"

Landis met with the football squad for the first time at the beginning of the semester and immediately put them to work in preparation for the 1986 season. He has instituted a mandatory weight training and running program designed to get Bucknell started in "out-conditioning" their opponents.

According to the new coach, the team "had some problems in the past with injuries. That's all related to conditioning." Landis went on, "How do you get a football player ready to work? You don't sit in meetings and look at films at this time of year. You go to work and you get stronger and you get faster."

Dean Sylvia '87, a linebacker on the 1985 squad, described several advantages to the team's new training program. He pointed out that while there had been a mandatory weight program before Landis arrived, the players were not under the constant supervision of coaches that they are now. Sylvia feels that this presence has motivated players to work harder.

Sylvia also feels that a greater sense of team unity will develop because the players will be working together all year instead of just during the season. He commented, "Those sacrifices are going to be in our minds when we go out on the field next fall."

Landis does not expect to immediately build a championship-caliber team at Bucknell. "We're going into every game obviously with the idea and feeling that we can win... but it's going to take a little time to develop a 12-1 football team here at Bucknell."

His Bloomsburg teams were not immediately successful but did steadily improve each year. Bloomsburg was 1-7-1 in 1982, 5-5 in 1983 and 6-5 in 1984 before finally skyrocketing to a 12-1 season and national prominence in 1985. Landis says he does not feel any real pressure to immediately repeat his Bloomsburg success at Bucknell. "I'm sure that the faculty, the alumni, the President, and the athletic director... are going to be very supportive."

Landis commented, "When you're down for a while you really don't know what up is until someone points you in the right direction... you start getting that feeling."

In order to point Bucknell's team in the right direction he will have to earn the respect of his players. It takes time to earn that respect, and the players have only had two weeks to get to know him. The players' first impressions, however, seem favorable.

Sylvia said, "Generally, I think the team is very excited. It's going to be a big difference from last year. Beecham commented that his first impressions are that the coach is "dedicated toward rebuilding the football program." He feels that the team is "moving in the right direction... there's going to be a lot of learning and sweat put into it."

Sibert says that Landis "demands dedication out of every player and I think he puts the same dedication into it." Tight end Russ Brander '87 says "He makes us believe we'll have a real winner."'

Hiring a new coach is not the only step that the University had taken toward building a winning team. A new weight room for the varsity team is close to completion. Also, Bucknell's membership in the newly formed Colnial League (with Lafayette, Lehigh, Colgate, Holy Cross, and Davidson) will enable the Bison to play teams with similar academic and athletic philosophies. This should prevent a repeat of mismatches with large state schools such as last year's losses to New Hampshire and Delaware.

Because of the coaching transition, Bucknell has fallen slightly behind other schools as far as recruiting is concerned, but Landis downplayed this disadvantage. "We're behind, exactly how far I guess we're going to find out in the next couple of weeks, because kids are starting to make commitments right now." He praised the remaining assistant coaches for doing "a good job. It was hard for them obviously to make any final-type sales job when there was not a head coach for a month and so many days. What they did was gather information and try to do the best they could in their area and keep things on hold until I was hired...."

Beecham said that "One of the important steps in rebuilding the program is establishing a personality for the Bucknell football team." Landis, with his "out-hit, out-hustle, and out-condition" philosophy, seems to have already given Bucknell a start in developing a personality. A prediction from Sylvia echoed the sentiments of many people associated with the football team. "This program is going to be a winner."

photo — David Izard

A Bucknell wrestler struggles with his opponent in Saturday's match against Hofstra as his teammates look on.

Wrestlers ground Flying Dutchmen

By BETH BRYANT
Staff Writer

The Bison grapplers improved their record to 7-4 with their recent 25-17 win over Hofstra University's Flying Dutchmen.

Freshman Mark Faglioni inspired the Bison with a 19-6 superior decision at 118 lbs. over Alan Amella. The Bison were forced to forfeit the 126-pound bout, giving the Flying Dutchmen a slight 6-5 lead.

Ed Curran '88, with an individual record of 22-6 for the season, and weighing in at 134 lbs., defeated Jim Prestifilippo with a technical fall in 5:46. This victory brought the Bison back into the lead, 11-6.

Bucknell's 142 pounder, Mark Cooper, followed with an impressive victory over Chris Amella with the only "shoulders-to-the-mat" pin of the match. Cooper achieved the pin in 4:46.

Captain Jeff Shaner '86, at 150, who had an individual record of 18-6 prior to the match, tied with one of Hofstra's best wrestlers, Michael Arena. This gave Bucknell a match lead of 19-8.

Kevin Bullis '88, at 158 lbs., lost a well-fought match 4-8 to Hofstra's Marco Sola, who finished 4th in the ECC last year and is likely to have one of the top seeds in the conference meet this year.

Dan Hartman '86, at 167 lbs., then lost a close match (1-3) to Hofstra's Rob Ramonetti. This brought Hofstra within five at 19-14.

The Bison, however, opened the lead back up as 177 pounder Rob Williams '86 defeated Chuck Donaldson, 6-1.

At 190 lbs., Mark Dawson '87, with an individual record of 12-7-1, received his first defeat in dual matches as Hofstra's Dominic Cianchetti beat him 13-11.

In the meet's final event, Bison heavyweight Ellery "E" Crissman '87 improved his record to 12-11 with a 1-0 victory over Michael Flemming. This ended the match in Bucknell's favor, 25-17.

Three Bison wrestlers in particular have shared the spotlight thus far. Curran now holds second place on the season win list with 23 victories and was also ranked 16th in the country in the January 14th edition of National Mat News.

Shaner, meanwhile, currently ranks seventh on Bucknell's all-time victory list with 51 wins.

Finally, Dawson is tied with Curran for 11th place on the all-time victory list with 37 wins each.

Coach Ferraro assessed the season by stating, "I think at this stage of the season we're doing very well considering our competition and all the obstacles we've overcome as a team this year. The kids are working hard and reaping the benefits of that hard work. Hopefully we'll continue to improve and be a contender for the conference."

Bucknell will host Navy tomorrow. The varsity match will begin at noon, with exhibition bouts starting at 10:00 a.m. The regular season will be concluded with two away matches, at Lock Haven on February 19 and at Delaware on February 22.

Bucknell will host the ECC wrestling championships on Friday, February 28 and Saturday, March 1.

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The word on sports

Ewing and Hogan: The winning team?

By BUDDY CAPUANO
Staff Writer

Every pro basketball fan must admit that the biggest surprise of this year's NBA season has got to be the amazing play of the New York Knicks. I mean, just look at the phenomenal heights the Knicks have descended to. It's February 14 and the Knicks are already 22 games behind the front-running Celtics. Yes, the Patrick Ewing years have begun, and there is no stopping those fabulous Knicks now.

Even the Knicks' fans are great. In the first 21 home games at Madison Square Garden there were only 4 sellouts. There are over 7 million people in New York City, and they still can't manage to fill a 20,000 seat arena. Maybe they should start having Professional Wrestling matches and Roller Derby before the Knicks' home games to draw more fans. I can see the advertisements now; "Come see Hulk Hogan, the L.A. T-Birds and the eighteenth best team in the NBA!" But, I guess it's all relative, because everyone knows it's going to be the Celtics and the Lakers in the championship anyway.

Since I'm in a sarcastic mood I might as well keep it up. I've got to say that I'm sick to death of Jim McMahon, Jim McMahon's sunglasses, Jim McMahon's haircuts, Jim McMahon's head bands, Buddy Ryan, the "46" defense, Mike Ditka (whose brother Ashton went to Bucknell), and most of all William Perry. I wish William would fix his teeth and go to a fat farm. Buddy Baron, a disc jockey at WWNK in Cincinnati, summed up my feelings about the Refrigerator when he said, "It's a good thing Perry didn't need accupuncture like Jim McMahon because they would have had to use a harpoon." Maybe the Chicago blob should get some dieting tips from Calgary Flames goalie Marc D'Amour who recently ended up in the hospital after losing 11 pounds during a game.

Quotes of the Week:

Winnipeg Jets coach Barry Long on his teams mediocre play, "I must admit there have been several games this season when I considered using both goalies at the same time."

Tiger Williams, L.A. Kings winger and most penalized player in NHL history, on how much the NHL referees protect Wayne Gretzky, "Holy bleep. Number 99 is on the ice, and they're asking for two minutes, 5 minutes, 10 minutes and life."

Frank Arnold, coach of the 4-17 University of Hawaii Rainbows, on the problems he's been having with his players, "Ever been to an amusement park? There's that thing where the chipmunks pop up, and you try to beat them down with a mallet. I've been hitting chipmunks all flippin' year long!"

Charlie Woollum on the pressures of college coaching, "The pressure to win, the money are totally out of perspective. It's still a game, people are forgetting that. But it's still a game—someone wins, someone loses."

If you don't win your neck is on the line. That creates a situation where people have done some things they wish they hadn't done. You get to the point where you don't feel good about yourself. You don't want to be in that position."

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Records fall as LaSalle rolls

By BO SMOLKA
Staff Writer

LaSalle established two pool records and outpointed Bucknell 16-0 in diving as the Explorers rolled past the Bison, 71-40, last weekend in Freas—Rooke Pool.

The Bison won just three of the meet's 13 events, with sophomore Jim Harvey scoring two of the victories. Harvey won the 200 freestyle in 1:44.51 and the 200 butterfly in 1:56.24. Bucknell's other victory was in the 200 backstroke, in which Ethan Cancell '87 finished first with a time of 2:04.04.

LaSalle swimmers set pool records in both the 1000 freestyle and the 400 individual medley. Jeff Gershe swam the 1000 freestyle in 9:29.52, defeating the rest of the field by over a minute. The Explorers' Ron Karnaugh also established a pool record, swimming the 400 individual medley in 4:02.00. In addition, Karnaugh won the 100 freestyle (47.70) and swam a leg in LaSalle's victory in the 400 freestyle relay.

Captain Jeff Hilk '86 stated that LaSalle was too fast. "LaSalle's tough," he said. "They're one of the top teams in the East and just a little out of our ballgame."

One week before the LaSalle meet, the Bison swam an important conference meet against Drexel. The Dragons won five of the 11 swimming events, and outpointed Bucknell 16-0 in diving to win 60-52. "We swam really well," commented Hilk. "A couple of races could have made the difference, but diving is what did us in."

The Bison established a pool record in the 400 freestlye relay, as the team of Paul Duffy '87, Peter Young '88, Hilk, and Harvey swam the race in 3:10.15. Harvey also scored two individual victories, winning the 200 individual medley and the 500 freestyle. Harvey has now qualified for the Eastern Seaboard Championships in both those events, as well as in the 50, 100, and 200 freestyle events, the 200 butterfly and the 400 individual medley.

Other winners for the Bison were Hilk, who swam the 200m freestyle in 1:46.33, and Rick Vail '89, who captured the 200 breaststroke in 2:19.42. In addition, the relay team of Dave Morley '87, Vail, Duffy, and Garren Kapecki '89 won the 400 medley relay.

Frank Hogan was the only multiple winner for Drexel, as he swam to victory in the 50 and 100 freestyle events.

The Bison battle Lehigh tomorrow, and then focus on the East Coast Conference championships, to be held next Saturday at Drexel. The host Dragons, 9-0 in dual meets this year, will be the favorite to repeat as champions.

Hilk feels that, with Bucknell's depth, the Bison can challenge the Dragons for the title. "We're deeper than them." Hilk said. "We can get them at conference championships. At a dual meet, it's our top eight guys against their top eight, but at conference it's everyone. It's gonna come down to whether our bottom eight can offset their divers."

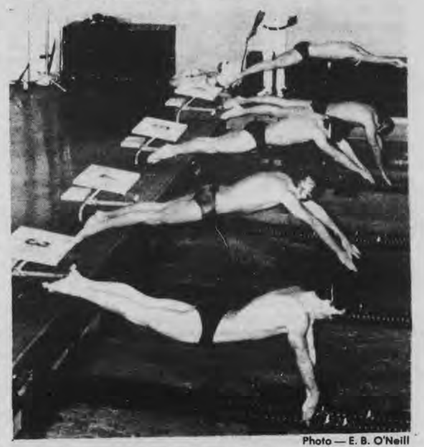

Photo — E. B. O'Neill

Bucknell and LaSalle swimmers spring from the starting block to begin a race in last Saturday's meet.

Women vie for conference championship this weekend

By BO SMOLKA
Staff Writer

The Bucknell women's swim team travels to Delaware for the East Coast Conference championships this weekend, with an emotionally draining loss to Drexel two weeks ago still fresh in their minds. The Bison's dual meet record now stands at 4-7, while Drexel raised its record to 9-1.

The Bison tallied a team and pool record in the meet's final event, the 400 freestyle relay, but it was not quite enough as the Dragons prevailed 58-55.

Bucknell won seven of the 13 events, with co-captain Kathy Lynch '87 and Sue Orth '88 each winning twice. Lynch captured the 200 freestyle in 1:56.74 and the 200 backstroke in 2:13.43. Orth, meanwhile, won the 200 individual medley (2:16.83) and the 200 butterfly (2:14.63).

In addition, Lynch anchored the record-breaking relay team, which also included Susie Knight '87, Karen Oliver '88, and Heidi Schwalbe '88. The team swam the relay in 3:41.90, edging Drexel's relay team by just one-hundredth of one second.

Drexel was led by Julie Krosnowski, who won all three events in which she swam. She won the 1000 freestyle, the 500 freestyle, and tied Orth for first in the 200 individual medley.

After Orth won the 200 butterfly the Bison held a 32-29 edge. In the next event, however, the Dragons outpointed Bucknell 8-1 to take a 37-33 lead they never relinquished.

The Bison travelled to Bloomsburg three days later, where they won just four of 16 events in an 83-56 setback. Lynch explained that "We were pretty flat. After the emotional high for the Drexel meet it was tough." Lynch, Knight and Oliver each won individual races, and the relay team of Knight, Chris Ryczak '88, Schwalbe and Oliver captured the 400 freestyle relay.

This weekend's championship meet will be an opportunity for revenge for the Bison. Drexel must be considered the favorite, having captured the championship each of the last three years. Lynch, however, is the defending ECC champion in the 100 and 200-yard backstroke, and Knight has been the ECC 50 freestyle champion the past two years.

The Bison, who finished second last year, enter this meet confident that they can battle Drexel for the title, and Lynch cited two reasons for this. First of all, the team has not had a meet in ten days. "That's definitely an advantage," she said. "We used to schedule Army (the weekend before the championships) but it's a bad time for a meet. It's just hard to have one that close to the conference meet."

The other factor helping Bucknell, according to Lynch, is depth. At the championship meet, 19 swimmers compete for each school, so depth plays a greater role than in a regular dual meet. "With our depth, we have a good chance," Lynch said. "I'm confident."

Basketball

From page 24

unable to pull away. Two straight baskets by Lynne Walshaw cut the deficit to 18-12, forcing Delaware to call time. The Blue Hens scored on their next possession, but ten straight points by Bucknell gave the Bison their first advantage at 22-20. Bucknell faltered in the final minutes of the half and trailed 30-26 at the intermission.

Delaware maintained a slight advantage over Bucknell for most of the second half, and then stretched the lead to 58-50 with just 3:30 left in the game. Bucknell then answered back with five straight points to cut the deficit to three.

The Bison had an opportunity to close to within a single point after sophomore center Marie Kocornik blocked a Delaware shot and Bucknell called time with 1:11 to go. The Bison, however, missed a high percentage shot from in close. The remainder of the contest proved to be a test of Delaware's ability to hit clutch free throws. The Blue Hens passed the test with flying colors as they hit nine of ten free throws in the final minute to seal the Bison's fate.

In stark contrast to Delaware's solid performance on the line, Bucknell converted just 12 of 25 from the charity stripe including three misses on the front ends of one-and-ones. Coach Lori Howard commented, "The biggest problem that we did have was concentration just on the foul shots. (We) really didn't make them down the stretch."

Despite the loss, there were bright spots for Bucknell. The three-point defeat was a big difference from a 65-49 loss at Delaware early in the season. Howard praised her team for "hanging together when the chips were down initially."

Individually, the Bison were led by Walz's 16 points, Kirwin's 15 points, six rebounds, and a school record seven blocks, Spitko's 15 points and five assists, and Kocornik's 12 points and nine rebounds.

Bucknell's 87-86 overtime victory on Wednesday, February 5 at Towson State set a school record for total victories (ten) as well as conference victories (three) in a single season. The Bison were led by Kirwin's 36 points and 12 rebounds, Walz's 22 points and four assists, and Spitko's career high ten assists.

There were four ties and four lead changes in the first half as neither team could take control. Bucknell led 36-34 at the half.

The lead continued to go back and forth but Bucknell appeared to have the game in hand when freshman Heather Korhammer hit a free throw to give the Bison a 75-72 lead with 17 seconds to go.Towson's Ruth Ann Holter, however, who scored a career-high 32 points, converted a three-point play with two seconds left in regulation to knot the score at 75 and send the teams into overtime.

Walz took control in the extra period, scoring eight of her team's twelve points. With seven seconds left in overtime and trailing 86-84, Walz drove in for a jumper and was fouled. The basket was good and she calmly hit the free throw to give the Bison their margin of victory. The Tigers attempted a desperation shot, but it fell short and the Bison owned an 87-86 win.

Kirwin, whose 36 points broke a school record and tied an ECC record for points scored in a single game, is now Bucknell's career scoring leader. Kirwin was named the ECC Co-Player of the Week for her performances against Towson and Delaware.

Walz was named Rookie of the Week for her performances in those same two games. Walz ranks seventh in the ECC with an average of 15.4 points per game. This week marks the fourth time she has been so honored by the ECC. Howard complimented Walz, saying, "I'm very pleased with her overall performance and just making the transition from high school to college."

The Bison begin a crucial homestand tomorrow when they host Hofstra at 3:00 p.m. Hofstra is last in the league but they have beaten the Bison twice already this year. Bucknell will then host Lafayette, the league's top team, on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. and second-place Lehigh next Saturday.

This homestand will not be easy but the Bison have become a much stronger team. Howard says of her players, "They've worked extremely hard. They've been very determined." She went on to say that Bucknell's ECC opponents have learned "it's not an easy 'W' when they come here or we go there."

Runners excel in home meets

By MISSY STAUBITZ
Staff Writer

The Bucknell track teams continue to uphold their strong tradition. Since beginning competition in late December, the men lead the conference rankings in ten events, while the women lead the conference list in five.

On January 25, the men trounced Colgate, Rochester, and Millersville. The final score was Bucknell 108, Colgate 34, Millersville 22, and Rochester 18. Bucknell placed first in thirteen events, and second in eight. In the three—mile run, Bucknell took the first four places. They were led by Rich Stark '88, in a time of 14:01.4, Ray Sullivan '86 in 14:14.14, Carl Kemmerer '87 in 14:20, and Mitch Krafczyck '89 in 14:30.

Dominating the 35—pound weight were Bucknell's Bill Wilson '86, who placed first with a throw of 52'20", Jack Farrell '88, in second with a throw of 42'8½".

Bucknell also dominated the long jump, placing first and second with the help of Brad Parker '89, who jumped 20'4¼", and Larry Smith '87, who jumped 20'2½".

In the 880, Ted Neu's '88 1:59.7 and Sean Walsh's '86 200.3 also provided a one—two finish for Bucknell.

This meet was certainly not the only bright spot for the Bison. Since January, several men and women have qualified individually for the District Track Meets. The men, competing for places in the IC4A meet, have qualified Smith, who jumped a 6'8¾". Also qualifying are distance and two—mile relay runners Tom Farrell '88, Vince O'Boyle '87, Sean West '89, and Ken Sevensky '88. At Yale, they ran the distance medley in 9:59.3 and last weekend at the Olympic Invite, they ran the relay in 7:43.8.

Bill Wilson is also an IC4A qualifier, having thrown a school record 55'8¾" in the 35—pound weight class.

Milers Sevensky and Charles Cole '88 have also qualified with times of 4:09.2 and 4:10.2. respectively. Cole has also qualified in the two—mile, running it in 8:58.6, and the three—mile, in a time of 13:50. Also qualifying in the three—mile are Sullivan, in a time of 13:52, and Stark, in a time of 13:54.2.

The women have qualified Heather Dahl '89, who jumped 5'6" to set a school record. Coach Gulden stressed that, had the team not been struck by flu and bad colds, many more women would have qualified. Nevertheless, the girls are still hoping to place second in the conference meet, to be held at Delaware next weekend. Dahl, Dawn Grey '88, and Sue Rowland '89 have been performing consistently well, and are looking forward to strong conference performances.

The men and women both are hosting meets this weekend. The men host visited by Susquehanna, Lock Haven, Kutztown State, and Mansfield tonight beginning at 7:00.

The women will host Penn State, Rutgers, and Cortlandt State tomorrow beginning at noon. This meet should provide the women with their strongest competition in quite some time.

A shotputter competes in the Bucknell Open as a judge looks on.

BU sports notes

Three athletes have been named honorable mention All—America in their respective fall sports. Football players Earl Beecham '87 and Mark Wisniewski '86 were honored in the Associated Press All—America Team for Division I—AA, while Jeff Hilk '86 was honored in the All—America Water Polo Team.

Beecham led the Bison in rushing, scoring, and kickoff returns, and ranked fourth in the nation in Division I—AA in kickoff returns. Defensive tackle Wisniewski led the team in tackles and set a school career record with 369 tackles. Hilk scored 104 goals last season and finished his career as Bucknell's second all—time leading scorer....Two Bison women basketball players, Ann Kirwin '87 and Stacey Spitko '88, have been named to the GTE District Two Academic All—America team. Kirwin leads the team with 16.7 points and 8.3 rebounds per game. She is currently sixth in the ECC in scoring, second in rebounding, and third in blocked shots. Spitko averages 11.8 points and 5.3 assists per game. She also holds the single—season assist record and is second in career assists. Kirwin, an international relations major, has a 3.6 grade point average while Spitko carries a 3.7 average....The Bucknell women's basketball team played its fourth overtime game of the season February 5, beating Towson State 87-86. Prior to this season, the Bison had played only three overtime games in 12 seasons....Wrestler Ed Curran '88 has a 23-6 record this season and is closing in on Tom Scotton's single season victory record of 28....Seniors Ken Schmalz and Mike Shaak are recipients of the 1985 Alvin F. Jackson Sr. Memorial Award. The honor goes to the soccer players who "demonstrate the highest level of desire, determination, modesty, and fairness....Sophomores Paul Hunt and Drew Lewing have been elected co—captains for the 1986 Bucknell soccer team....Senior Bob Collins and junior Paul Dufty have been elected water polo captains for 1986. Collins will play next year as a graduate student....

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Drexel halts Breakin' Bison, 75-68

By SCOTT LEACH
Staff Writer

The Drexel Dragons outscored Bucknell 15-6 in the first nine minutes of the second half to overcome a halftime deficit and defeat the visiting Bison 75-68 on Wednesday night.

The Bison led 32-31 at halftime, as Steve Beecy '87 hit an eighteen footer with two seconds remaining in the first half. But Drexel's Chris O'Brien scored seven of his ten points in a three-minute stretch early in the second half as Drexel erased the deficit and built a 42-36 lead. "We missed a couple shots we should have made, and they got a couple breakaways,"Beecy said. "Our biggest problem was getting back on defense."

The Dragons opened up a 46-38 lead with twelve minutes left, but when Ted Aceto '89 hit an eighteen-footer with 9:02 left, the Bison cut the Drexel lead to three, 53-50. Drexel then scored seven unanswered points, taking their biggest lead of the game, 60-50, with 6:42 to play.

Bucknell again rallied, trimming the margin to four with 5:15 left, but they would get no closer. Aceto, who finished with twelve points, scored with 59 seconds to play to make it 69-64.

The last hope for the Bison was to foul, hoping the Dragons would miss from the line. But the Dragons came through in the clutch, hitting eleven of their last fourteen free throws, including six of eight in the game's final minute.

Sophomore forward Mark Atkinson led the Bison with 16 points and eight rebounds. Aceto added 12 points, while Chris Seneca '87 and Mark Allsteadt '87 each poured in 10. Seneca, currently third in the East Coast Conference in assists, added six assists.

Drexel's John Rankin led all scorers with 19 points, while pulling down seven rebounds and blocking four shots. The Dragons' Walter Fuller scored 16, and guard Michael Anderson scored 12 points and dished off a game-high 13 assists.

The Bison, with the setback, drop to 5-5 in the ECC, and 13-10 overall. Drexel, currently second in the ECC, raised its conference mark to 7-3 and its overall record to 12-11.

Sophomore forward Mark Atkinson led the Bucknell Bison to a 81-75 victory over Delaware last Saturday night. Atkinson scored 15 of his 19 points in the second half.

Neither team really took control of the game in the first half as the lead changed six times. Delaware (9-12, 2-7) led 39-38 at halftime due partially to their foul shooting, which was 11 for 15.

In the second half, however, the Bison came out strong. The second half was much more physical than the first, as 24 fouls were called. The score remained close for much of the half: the biggest lead either team held was four points. At the 12 minute mark, Atkinson sank two four shots for a 65-59 Bison lead and it looked like Bucknell might take control. But the Blue Hens hit three consecutive field goals to tie it up at 65. Bucknell took the lead for good with 3:34 left on the clock when junior guard Chris Seneca, who finished with 11 points and eight assists, made two free throws. Mark Allstead '87, who had 13 points, followed with a bucket from in close to make the score 69-65. The key to this half was the shooting percentage from the floor. The Bison outshot Delaware 60 percent to 37.8 percent.

Bucknell's center, Mike Butts '89, contributed 14 points in the game and has quietly become the seventh freshman in Bison history to score 200 or more points in a season. Butts presently has 209. In addition, he leads the ECC with 51 blocked shots, also a school season record. At his present pace he could have 63 blocked shots and 256 points for the season.

The Bison's next opponent will be Hofstra University at Hempstead, NY. Hofstra leads the ECC with a 7-2 conference record and a 13-9 record overall. Bucknell won the last meeting between the two teams 69-68 at home in January.

Photo — E. B. O'Neill

Bucknell freshman Bo Heiden takes it strong to the hoop against a Delaware defender. He scored a career-high eight points in the game.

Hockey club skates into league lead, 7-4

By BO SMOLKA
Staff Writer

The Bucknell hockey club squandered a 4-0 second-period lead and then rallied in the last six minutes of the game to beat first-place Purdy Insurance, 7-4 Saturday night.

The victory, coupled with a win over Main Liners on Sunday and a forfeit victory over Susquehanna on Monday, puts the Bison ahead of Purdy and into first place of the Central Susquehanna Hockey League with a record of 15-2-1.

Saturday's game was the Bison's fourth meeting of the year with Purdy, which handed Bucknell both its losses in January. Several players who were not on campus in January were back in action Saturday night, and this definitely helped the Bison.

Bucknell started the game on a power play as Purdy incurred a delay of game penalty for being late onto the ice at the scheduled gametime. Bucknell's first line of Doug Montgomery '87, Dave Crichton '87, and Pete Mann '89 applied offensive pressure, and the Bison took the lead shortly thereafter as Chip Mortimer '88 fired a slapshot from the right point that beat the Purdy goalie.

The first period was very physical, something Montgomery expected. "We were psyched to get physical," he said. "The energy level was incredible."

The Bison took a 2-0 lead into the second period and early in the period Ed Kase '86, playing on the third line with Doug Shelley '88 and Chris Winter '87, scored from in close to make it 3-0.

Purdy was frustrated several times by Bucknell's freshman goalie Adam Bouloukos, who kept Purdy off the scoreboard until late in the second period. By the end of the period, however, Purdy had shut down the Bison, gained offensive momentum, and trimmed the Bison lead to 4-2.

Purdy began to press offensively as the third period opened. When the puck was in Purdy's zone, their wings hovered in the neutral zone hoping to produce two-on-one breaks.

This strategy paid off for Purdy. Trailing 4-3 they converted a two-on-one break into a game-tying goal with just under eight minutes to play.

Purdy threatened to take the lead several times in the next few minutes, but Bouloukos was stalwart in goal, and it was the Bison who broke the tie with just over five minutes to play. Montgomery broke down the right side and fired a quick shot that beat the Purdy goalie to the far side.

The Bison added insurance two minutes later, as Crichton tallied on a pass from Montgomery to give Bucknell a 6-4 lead.

Montgomery explained that a desire for revenge motivated the Bison. "We were so psyched for this game," Montgomery said. "In the third period I got a little scared, but we really wanted this one. Revenge had a lot to do with it."

The Bison close out the regular season this weekend with morning games tomorrow and Sunday. Playoffs take place next weekend with the championship game slated for Feb. 23.

PANGBURN LEADERS

TEAM	V-BALL	PLATFORM	RAQUET-BALL	BILLIARDS	W-WREST	SWIM	2nd Qtr. TOTAL	1st Qtr. TOTAL	TOTAL
DU	66	39.5	42.5	23.5	33	74	278.5	292.75	571.25
Phi Psi	97	47	50	26.5	33	53	306.5	251.75	558.25
LCA	90	20.5	26.5	20.5	25	30	212.5	253.5	466.00
Natty Bohs	50	23.5	34.5	20.5	40	87	255.5	203.0	458.50
FIJI	67	31.5	34.5	34.5	50	36	253.5	204.25	457.75
SAE	68	0	23.5	26.5	20	22	160.0	155.75	315.75
KDR	44	20.5	23.5	20.5	21	20	149.5	125.00	274.50
Kappa Sig	52	0	20.5	34.5	0	0	107.0	130.00	237.00
SPE	52	0	3.5	23.5	0	62	141.0	93.50	234.50
TKE	58	0	23.5	42.5	0	0	124.0	108.50	232.50
SAM	40	20.5	20.5	26.5	0	0	107.5	73.50	181.00
Chi Phi	59	0	26.5	23.5	0	21	130.0	44.00	174.00
Kress 2	52	0	20.5	20.5	0	0	93.0	59.50	152.50
Kress 3	40	20.5	20.5	0	0	0	81.0	40.00	121.00
U Kress	36	0	0	23.5	0	0	59.5	61.00	120.50
Sig Chi	9	0	26.5	20.5	0	0	56.0	46.50	102.50
Kress 1	58	0	20.5	20.5	0	0	99.0	0	99.00
Theta Chi	7	0	20.5	0	0	0	27.5	62.00	89.50
Trax 2	44	0	0	0	0	0	44.0	0	44.00
Trax 1	12	0	20.5	0	0	0	32.5	0	32.50

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photo — David Izard

Coach Lori Howard (right) congratulates Ann "Kiwi" Kirwin during a ceremony honoring Bucknell's new career scoring leader.

Kirwin explodes to set scoring record

By TOM SHELDON
Staff Writer

The scenario seemed ideal. Entering last Wednesday night's game at Towson State, Bucknell's Ann "Kiwi" Kirwin was just 28 points shy of Jane Meyer's all-time career scoring record at Bucknell. It figured that Kirwin, averaging a team-leading 16.7 points per game, would come close to the record on the road at Towson and then break it in front of the home crowd in Davis Gym on Saturday against Delaware.

What people did not count on was Kirwin going to Towson and coming up with one of the most outstanding performances in the history of Bucknell women's basketball. Kirwin scored 36 points, grabbed 12 rebounds, dished out three assists, made three steals and blocked two shots before fouling out with 49 seconds remaining in overtime.

Kirwin's stellar performance helped the Bison to an 87-86 overtime triumph and a school record tenth win. Her 36 points broke Denise Cohen's school record of 31 points in a single game and tied the all-time East Coast Conference record. Finally, the performance established Kirwin as Bucknell's career scoring leader with 865 points.

Kirwin, commenting on her record-breaking night, said, "It was so much more exciting that it went with our tenth victory. I cared more about winning that game than any record."

Coach Lori Howard says Kirwin "has been the center of our offense right now because of her consistency, her intensity on the floor, and her concentration." Howard also commented that opponents realize that Kirwin is a key to the Bucknell team. "They know they have to play her and they have to play her tight in order to prevent her from scoring a lot of points," Howard explained.

Howard believes that Kirwin has improved greatly as a player in the last year and a half. "She's gotten much better in just knowing how to take players to the hoop and when to shoot and when not to shoot. Kiwi's come a long way."

Center Marie Kocornik '88, describing Kirwin's performance against Towson, said, "We just fed her in the middle and she hit everything." Guard Stacey Spitko '88, who had a career-high ten assists in the game, assisted on seven of Kirwin's baskets including two scores late in the second half that tied and then broke Meyer's career record.

Kirwin is sixth in the league in scoring, second in rebounding with 8.3 points per game, third in blocked shots with 1.4 per game and eighth in the league in free throw percentage, shooting at a .752 clip.

Kirwin's statistics are impressive but they do not tell the whole story. As a co-captain she must set an example for the rest of the team to follow. Kocornik says, "She's a good captain. She's definitely a leader on the floor."

Howard says, "As a co-captain she's setting a great example. She's very intense in practice and comes to practices very prepared."

Off the court, Kirwin is also an excellent student. Along with teammate Spitko, Kirwin was selected recently to the District Two University Division GTE Academic All-America Team. She is an international relations major with a 3.6 grade-point average and four times has been named to the Dean's List. "She's the type of player that you'd like on your team because she can handle both the academics and the athletics," Howard comments.

Back on the court, Kirwin just keeps rolling along. In a 67-64 loss to Delaware on Saturday she added 15 points to her career scoring record, pulled down 6 rebounds, and set another school record—this time with seven blocked shots. The Bison are counting on Kirwin to keep playing as well as she has as they enter the stretch run of the season.

Landis arrives amid optimism

By TOM SHELDON
Staff Writer

"We want to be able to go into a football game and realize and know that we can out-hit, we can out-hustle, and we can out-condition our opponent. I'm talking about a very aggressive style of play. I'm talking about a very team-oriented type of play."

This comment from George Landis, who replaces Bob Curtis as Bucknell's head football coach, describes Landis' coaching style and the attitude he hopes to develop in the Bison program.

The 36-year-old Landis was recently selected as the 1985 Kodak College Division I National Coach of the Year after guiding Bloomsburg University to a 12-1 season and the semi-finals of the NCAA Division II Championship Tournament. In his four years as head coach at Bloomsburg, Landis completely transformed a team that had been a perennial loser with only five winning seasons in the last 25.

Before becoming head coach at Bloomsburg, Landis worked as defensive backfield coach at Dartmouth College, Cornell University, and Villanova University. He began his coaching career as a graduate assistant at Penn State University under Joe Paterno. As a player at Penn State, Landis started at defensive back for two years and played on two Orange Bowl teams.

Bruce A. Corrie, Bucknell's director of athletics stated, "The search committee deliberated a long time to find a person who fully understands Bucknell's philosophy of the student-athlete and would be a dynamic spokesman for the University. In George Landis we have found the right man with the right background, a coach who has proven he is a winner. I am confident that he will continue this pattern of success at Bucknell, and will field a team that the entire University community will be proud of."

Also joining Bucknell's coaching staff will be Lou Maranzana, Landis' defensive coordinator at Bloomsburg. Maranzana's title will be assistant head coach and defensive coordinator. The remainder of the coaching

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GEORGE LANDIS

Drexel tops Bucknell, 90-85

By TOM SHELDON
Staff Writer

Drexel, down by fourteen points with just over six minutes gone in the second period, mounted a strong comeback to gain a crucial 90-85 East Coast Conference win over Bucknell last night. The victory moved the Dragons into a tie with the Bison for sixth place in the league. Both teams own identical 3-7 conference records and have split their two games this year. Bucknell is now 10-13 overall.

With the first period more than half over the Bison, down 20-16, went on a tear and scored 15 unanswered points to take a 31-20 lead. Freshman guard Jen Walz had the hot hand in that run with nine points. The teams played each other even for the rest of the half and the Bison entered the second period with a 43-32 lead.

Bucknell stretched its lead to 58-44 with 13:57 left in the game. Drexel then scored 12 unanswered points in a space of 5:30 to close the gap to two points, 58-56.

With 4:20 left in the game Drexel took a 72-70 lead and never relinquished it, coasting to the 90-85 triumph. The Dragons were led in the second half comeback by Joan McLoughlin, who scored 16 of her 18 points in the final stanza.

Walz led the Bison in scoring with 25 points. Junior co-captain Ann "Kiwi" Kirwin scored 22 and sophomore co-captain Stacey Spitko scored 16 points, 12 of which came in the first half.

The loss to Drexel came on the heels of last Saturday's close (67-64) loss to Delaware. Early in that game it appeared that the Blue Hens might turn the game into a rout. Delaware, sparked defensively by 6-5 center Paula Polyanski's four blocked shots, took an 18-8 lead midway through the opening period.

The Blue Hens, however, were

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Sophomore center Marie Kocornik shoots over a crowd of three Delaware defenders. Bucknell lost the game, 67-64.

The Bucknellian

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Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA

Photo — E. B. O'Neill

Author Jeremy Rifkin pauses during a presentation to a class on "the new biotechnological age."

Rifkin speaks about genetic engineering

By M.J. DEVANEY
Staff Writer

Our whole life struggle, according to Jeremy Rifkin who spoke Tuesday in Vaughan Literature Auditorium, is an attempt to regain what Adam and Eve lost when they were banished from the Garden of Eden—immortality.

History holds various examples of our efforts to overcome space, time and mortality, starting with prehistoric man's discovery of fire and now ending, says Rifkin, with our new ability to sequence and program genetic material. It is the very power and potential danger of this ability that has made Rifkin the leading opponent of advances in genetic engineering.

"The art of alchemy involves using fire to reduce inert material to base metal," explained Rifkin. "The art of algeny (his own word) is a future consciousness that is determined to reduce life to base information."

The ultimate symbol of immortality in the age of alchemy, according to Rifkin, was gold; the ultimate symbol of immortality in the Industrial Age was perpetual motion; and in the age of algeny it is the transporter room on Star Trek. "The transporter room symbolizes human potential to store genetic information and then transform it back into energy and organisms."

Genetic engineering is one approach to what Rifkin calls "the biotechnological age." This new age is inevitable, he said, because the materials such as minerals, metals and oil that supported the Industrial Age are dwindling. The other approach to this new era, which is Rifkin's choice, is an environmental one.

See page 5

Panel to discuss AIDS issue

By ANDY BLAUFOX

In an attempt to increase awareness and inform the campus community about AIDS, Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, the Johnson Lecture Program and the University Lecture Committee are cosponsoring a panel discussion, on Feb. 25. The panel will discuss the medical, social and legal implications of the disease.

AIDS is caused by the HTLV III virus, which attacks the human immune system. This leaves the victim susceptible to many different types of diseases, often fatal. In the United States there have been reports of over 13,000 cases of AIDS, of which 50 percent have been fatal. The disease is passed on through homosexual intercourse, intravenous drug use, or blood transfusions.

AIDS is considered on of the nation's greatest health problems today.

The panel will consist of four doctors who have done significant AIDS studies.

Dr. Robert C. Aber, chairman of the department of medicine at Hershey Medical Center, will discuss the origins and spread of the disease, as well as the advancements in its diagnosis and treatment. His talk is designed to clear up any misconceptions about the biological aspects of the disease.

John Messer, member of the San Francisco AIDS foundation and a member of the Department

See page 5

Students and faculty unhappy with Board's divestment policy

By KELLY LEARISH
Staff Writer

Conflicting claims among students, faculty, administration, and the Board of Trustees charcterize the general reaction to the Board's decision to uphold its policy of selective investment in South Africa. The controversy settles on whether the Board is fairly considering the opinions expressed, and if the opinions are representative of the University community.

According to John Dunlop, dean of student life and head of the Campus Advisory Committee on South African Investment Policy, the Board is aware of various sentiments on campus. The Board constantly receives materials from various organizations, such as Students Against Apartheid, SAA, and they do read and review them, Dunlop said. However, Dunlop claims the Board is not convinced that the opinions they have received are representative of the campus.

Sue Conbere '86, a member of SAA, joined many faculty members and students in accusing the Board of being deaf to the arguments and opinions presented to them. Conbere stated that the outrage of students to the Board's reaffirmation of its selective divest policy demonstrates that "the Board is not listening."

Students concerned about the Board's investment policy have a link to the Board of Trustees through the campus advisory committee on South African Investment Policy. Dunlop explained that the committee was originally formed to monitor the University's investment portfolio. Parly in reaction to the divestment controversy, the committee's responsibilities have been expanded to include monitoring of campus opinion. The committee will meet on Feb.26 to create a questionnaire which will poll student opinion on the divestment issue.

Joan Gutta '86, one of the leaders of SAA, reported that an open forum with President Sojka has been organized so that students can ask questions and perhaps better understand the Board's reasoning. She expressed "general anger that they (the Board) didn't listen to us" and feels the need to become more "more demanding that the Board explain its policy."

Born and educated in South Africa, Pauline Fletcher, professor of English, states that the Board's stand "is not enough." What seems to be a lack of communication between the Board and Bucknell's academic community may exist because the Board has not had to deal with much student protest in the past, according to Fletcher.

Many students and faculty members see the reasons behind the Board's decision not to divest as unclear. "No one is in on their discussions, so we are led to speculate," stated Charles Sackrey, professor of economics. The Board does not "respect arguments of students."

Vernese Edghill '88, treasurer of the Minority Student Union, views the Board as having their own self-interests in mind as opposed to the interests of the students. She feels that the Board is dealing with a financial perspective on divestment as opposed to a moral perspective. She explained that, in her opinion, students in favor of divestment want to make a moral statement.

"The general consensus of the Minority Student Union is that the University should have divested," stated Carolyn Ball '88, president of the Minority Student Union. She feels that the Board should "have listened to us more" because she sees students as the vital part of the University.

"Without students, there is no Bucknell."

According to John Zeller, vice president of business and fiscal affairs, "there are a lot of shades of grey" to this issue, and there "are no simple answers." He commented that he "is pleased students have demonstrated concern" but he upholds the Board's decision.

Zeller suggested carefully considering the consequences of divestment. He asks, "Do you make a moral statement and walk away or use our economic influence to promote change? These questions are not clear."

The Bucknell Student Government is also planning a student opinion poll. The poll will be distributed in a mass mailing to the students and collected by Alpha Phi Omega. It is the hope of the BSG that this poll will be seen by the Board as both nonbiased and representative of the campus opinion.

The text of the Resolution on Investment in Companies Doing Business in South Africa, passed by the Board on Feb. 7, appears on page 4.

photo — Robert Altshuler

More then 2800 people packed into Davis Gymnasium last Sunday night to listen to The Hooters perform. The rock show, which lasted more than two hours, was the first sold out concert event at Bucknell in recent memory. A review of the concert, photos and an exclusive interview appear on page 6.

News Briefs

The Lambda Chi Alpha was forced to rebuild its house after fire ravaged the building in the December 1983 arson incident.

Defendants analyze Unterberger case

By JASON BRANKER
Staff Writer

John Zeller, vice president of business and fiscal affairs, confirmed in a recent interview that both Bucknell and the Sigma Chi fraternity have been named as co-defendents along with former Bucknell student Ronald Unterberger in the December 1983 arson of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house. Zeller implied that Unterberger's request to have both named as co-defendents is valid with respect to "dram shop laws," which hold alcohol serving establishments liable for the actions of their patrons.

Both Sigma Chi and the University, therefore, are allegedly partly responsible for the incident, according to Zeller.

The lawsuit, filed by Delta Zeta Zeta, Lambda Chi Alpha's national organization, seeks the sum of $444,407 for damages.

Unterberger, 21, and former Bucknell student Van Kingsley Sullivan, 20, are currently serving jail sentences for their involvement in the incident. Unterberger is serving one to five years in the State Correctional Institute at Camp Hill.

Unterberger claims that Sigma Chi and the University are partially responsible for his actions because they allowed alcohol to be served to him illegally on the night of the fire. He alleges that he was encouraged to drink alcoholic beverages at a party in Trax Hall and later at Sigma Chi, and that as a result, "became intoxicated to the extent that he was unable to rationally control his own conduct."

Unterberger further claims that Sullivan is entirely responsible for the events of that night and the resulting damage. He denies any liability in the incident.

Zeller said that any property owners who serve alcohol or allow it to be served on their property may also be held accountable for their guests' actions.

Both of these areas of liability are becoming more widely accepted in the face of growing concern about drunken driving nation-wide.

Zeller stated that the University will go to court in this matter.

Sigma Chi and the University will be represented separately since the case is being handled by lawyers retained by their respective insurance companies, according to Zeller.

David Henry '86, president of Sigma Chi, noted that the case would be a battle between insurance companies. "Unterberger is just trying to spread out the costs," he said, implying that Unterberger's claim that he was only partly responsible for the fire, is a move to prorate the damages being sought by Lambda Chi Alpha.

When asked if Sigma Chi would try to settle out of court, he replied, "Only time will tell. This could go on forever, with insurance companies bickering with each other."

Both Zeller and Henry stressed the significance of the case and the impact it may have on Bucknell's Greek system. Zeller said "Students are considered as adults now. We no longer subscribe to the doctrine of en loco parentis. It is the student's responsibility, therefore, to uphold the law... We do not enforce the law... We merely punish students if they are irresponsible... However, if Unterberger wins, we will have to take more stringent measures," Zeller said.

"This kind of thing happens all over," Henry commented. "It's unique here (at Bucknell), but not elsewhere. One day someone makes a mistake. This case has brought awareness to us (at Sigma Chi) and other houses on campus. We can forget the possibilities of what can happen. You can lose contact with the realities of what's right and wrong in the Bubble. The University has made us more aware of this, especially after the Heineken incident. We don't feel that we're responsible for what happened."

Asked if he thought Unterberger's case is viable, Mark Spann, past president of Lambda Chi Alpha, said, "From the cases I've seen, no. I'd be surprised if they (Sigma Chi and the University) took it on the chin for this. It would be alarming if they did. The University has a role of responsibility that extends only so far, and somewhere along the line the individual action comes into play."

Sojka to hold forum on Board's decision

President Gary Sojka will hold a forum at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, February 24 in the University Center Forum to discuss the Board's decision not to divest holdings in companies doing business in South Africa. The forum will be broadcast live over WVBU, 90.5 FM and is open to the public.

At the forum, President Sojka has said that he will not be stating his personal views on the issue, but will be fielding questions about the University's policy. He will try to interpret the Board's decision to uphold its past policy of selective divestment.

The forum is being sponsored by Students Against Apartheid.

GARY SOJKA

SAA movie depicts struggle of blacks

"Generations of Resistance," a film sponsored by the Students Against Apartheid, will be shown at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, February 26 in room 103 Coleman Hall. The film depicts the struggle of the blacks in South Africa to end the policy of apartheid.

Researchers help to improve Frito-Lay

Bucknell researchers are working with managers at the Frito-Lay, Inc. plant in Muncy, PA where Grandma's brand cookies are produced for the East Coast, to computerize the painstaking data gathering on which managerial decisions are based.

With an eye toward a $20 billion cookie market nationwide, the company is looking to improve production and quality control and maintain current inventory counts through a systems analysis program being developed by Bucknell. The project is funded by a $75,200 grant from the Ben Franklin Partnership.

"We like to think that a bakery is like any other place; technology gives you a competitive edge," says Plant Manager Bart Housman.

The computer project will enable Frito-Lay managers at Muncy to make managerial decisions based on computer analysis of production, inventory and quality variables specific to their plant. In the past, such decisions were based on nationwide data produced from the company's computer headquarters in Dallas, Texas.

"We're making the company more competitive by enhancing the managerial system. The computer doesn't do the baking itself, but lends the managers a means to enhance the decision-making behind it," says Giussepi Forgionne, a Bucknell professor who is leading the project.

"This is a computer system of job enhancement, not job reduction," says Forgionne. "We want to increase the production of each individual person so they become more valuable to the company and to Pennsylvania."

New officers take command of IFC

The Interfraternity Council, IFC, elected new officers for 1986.

The officers are due to assume command of the IFC at the end of the present Rush period on February 21, 1986.

The following people have been elected to lead the IFC: Jeff Deardorff '87, president; Kirk Barrett '87, vice-president; Ron Bangs '87, treasurer; Larry Handen '88, secretary; Daniel de Cavaignac '88, public relations; Eric Wieland '88, Greek Week chairman; and Phil Kearney '88, philanthropy.

In a combined effort with the Bucknell administration, the IFC will strive toward total internal self-government of the fraternity system. Plans also include the possibility of sending three of the new officers to the national convention in New Brunswick, New Jersey in late February. At this convention the new officers will be able to share procedures and methods among the councils of many other universities.

New psychologist to counsel students

Dr. Rosaria Gabriele has been appointed as a staff psychologist at Bucknell Universiy.

After 13 years as a high school counselor and programming coordinator for the gifted and talented at West High School in Madison, Wis., Gabriele obtained her doctorate in psychology from the University of Wisconsin. In 1984, she took a position as a teacher-advisor for gifted and talented programming in New Jersey and began a private practice.

A member of the staff of Psychological Services at Bucknell, Gabriele will focus initially on individual counseling for students, and as staff resources permit, will expand into group counseling, outreach programming and student development research.

Gabriele has conducted numerous workshops on multiple intelligences and on parity for emotional maturation in the intellectually accelerated student, and has taught self-awareness courses at the high school and college levels. She is licensed as a school counselor and in student personnel services in New Jersey, New York and Wisconsin.

Lectures begin with history of Zionism

The Interfaith Lecture Series began this past Tuesday evening at Martin House with a lecture and discussion on the history of zionist thought.

The series, sponsored by the Chapel Committee, Bucknell Hillel, the Catholic Campus Ministry, the Islamic Fellowship and the Eastern Orthodox Fellowship was initiated by Rev. Jim Gardner.

The series continues at 7 p.m. next Tuesday at Newman House. Father John Coyne will provide a historical introduction to Catholicism followed by members of the C.C.M. discussing the modern direction of Catholicism as expressed in worship and social action.

The Tuesday night series will span five weeks with each sponsor leading one evening of lecture and discussion. Lynne Lentowsky '86 and Matthew Kronisch '87 represented Hillel in last Tuesday's lecture. This topic covered The History of Zionist thought as necessitated by persecution of the Jewish people.

The authority of Scripture as a principle of Protestantism will be the topic of the third lecture at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday March 4 in Walls Lounge. Students Dave College '87, Ray Sisson '87 and Carolyn Kerr '87 will share the podium with Rev. Gardner.

At 7 p.m. March 11, the Eastern Orthodox Fellowship will take over the series at Martin House. The presentation will be delivered by Helen Kales '87 and Cathy Pandelidis '88.

The lecture series will close at 7 p.m. at Newman House by the Islamic fellowship. Zafar Islam, professor of electrical engineering and Reza Shaporian, advisor to foreign students will discuss teachings of the Koran.

Comments or questions regarding the Interfaith series should be directed to Rev. Gardner at Rooke Chapel, 524-1592.

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Security Log

Tuesday, February 11, 1986—
Student reported being harassed by another student. Incident referred to the office of Student Life for follow-up.

Friday, February 14, 1986—
An accidental fire occurred in the kitchenette of a residence hall. Minor damage only.
A fight between two separate fraternities and three visiting students from another university occurred in a fraternity house. No injuries sustained.

Saturday, February 15, 1986—
Unknown person(s) tore the notices, notes and posters from a bulletin board located in Taylor Hall. Incident occurred sometime during the preceding twelve hours.
Unknown person(s) damaged a student's vehicle which was parked in the Trax parking lot. Incident occurred sometime during the preceding fourteen hours.
Injured visitor who appeared to be intoxicated was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Hospital.

Sunday, February 16, 1986—
Ill visitor transported to Evangelical Hospital by ambulance.

Monday, February 17, 1986—
Unknown person(s) broke a window on the construction trailer at the Performing Arts construction site. Incident occurred sometime over the weekend.
Unknown person(s) removed a toolbox and tools from a room in the Dana Engineering building. Incident occurred sometime during the preceding four days.

Tuesday, February 18, 1986—
Security requested to check on the well-being of a student.
Unknown person(s) removed a student's property from a room in the Davis Gymnasium. Incident occurred sometime between 12:00 noon 2/16/86 and 3:00 p.m. 2/17/86.
Two students were involved in a dispute in a residence hall.
Unknown person(s) removed a student's knapsack from the University Center. Incident occurred sometime between 1:00 p.m. and 1:10 p.m. that date.

Wednesday, February 19, 1986—
Unknown person broke a window in a residence unit with a snowball.
Unknown person(s) removed a locked student's bicycle from a residence hall. Incident occurred sometime over the past 1½ years.
Unknown person(s) committed acts of vandalism in the Bertrand Library. Incidents occurred sometime between 7:00 a.m. and 11:50 p.m. on 2/17/86.
Unknown person(s) committed acts of vandalism in Coleman Hall. Incidents occurred sometime over the past weekend.

Thursday, February 20, 1986—
Unknown person(s) committed acts of vandalism against a student's vehicle in the Swartz parking lot. Incidents occurred over the past six months.

Police Log

Sunday, Feb. 9, 1986:
Helped Bucknell security find Bucknell student who was patient at Evangelical Community Hospital, and took wrong jacket.
Tuesday, Feb. 11, 1986:
Received report that someone, possibly students, removed sign from Tedds Landing, Shamokin Dam.
Thursday, Feb. 13, 1986:
Smoke in apartment at 60 South Second Street, fire personnel discovered it was burning pizza from oven. Geraldine Fleming, a graduate student, was checked at scene for possible effects of smoke inhalation, but refused to be taken to hospital.
Saturday, Feb. 15, 1986:
Call on fire at Delta Upsilon fraternity. Was a false alarm.

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Search begins for new dean

By DOUG BECK
Staff Writer

Dean Maxwell leaves engineering department to become vice president for administration in July.

Provost Francis Fergusson has named a committee of faculty members and one student to conduct a search for a new dean to head the college of engineering. The present dean, Barry Maxwell, was named vice president for administration in last November and will take over his new position in July of 1986.

The new dean will be appointed by July 1, 1986.

The search committee has been encouraged to conduct an internal search from the engineering faculty. From this pool, two or three candidates will be recommended to Fergusson. She will then have the option of choosing one of the applicants or asking the committee to conduct a nation-wide search.

The application deadline for Bucknell faculty has already passed.

According to Trudy Cunningham, assistant dean of engineering, the new dean will be expected to manage and provide leadership and vision for the engineering college.

Applicants must have a doctorate in engineering or a related field and demonstrated administrative ability. The applicant must also have an outstanding record of teaching and research, according to Cunningham.

Maxwell continues to perform his duties as dean of engineering while attending meetings with Trustees and members of the administration in training and preparation for his new position.

According to Cunningham, there is no need for an interim dean. "I would not be surprised if the new dean would be appointed earlier than July 1 so he/she could work with Dean Maxwell, a sort of double transition.

Asked if she was a possibility for the position, Mrs. Cunningham replied, that "I could have applied but I think it should be a person trained in engineering which I am not. I enjoy my job and hope I do it well. I have close contact with the students and I would lose that if I changed."

The eight member search committee consists of: Jon Eschinger, director of the computer center, Michael Hanyak, associate professor of chemical engineering, Robert Muracek, electronic equipment and instrument repair, James Orbison, associate professor of civil engineering, Susan Smith, associate professor of electrical engineering, Robert Slonaker, chairman of the chemical engineering department, Ellen Thomas '86, president of the Tau Beta Pi honor society, and James Zaiser, chairman of the mechanical engineering department.

The list represents all departments in the engineering department, and includes both senior and junior faculty members.

Seven of ten faculty members granted tenure by University

By MIKE BOCZON
Staff Writer

Seven out of the ten professors who were recommended for tenure by the various departmental review committees were granted this honor by the University Review Committee, URC, late last semester. According to Roger Tarpy, professor of psychology and chairman of the URC, of the three professors who were not given tenure, two were denied tenure and one candidate's decision was "temporarily postponed."

The Office of the Registrar refused to provide a list of the ten professors who were reviewed by the URC.

Currently, 64 percent of Bucknell's faculty members are tenured.

The URC's decisions were finalized on December 15, 1985, after the recommendations were evaluated during November.

Tenure is basically, according to Tarpy, "a committment made by the University to retain a teacher indefinitely." Historically, the purpose of tenure is to assure academic freedom and to allow faculty members to perform their work and research without fearing that such work might lead to dismissal from the University."

"Tenure is a lifetime contract (between a professor and a university) to assure academic freedoms," Tarpy said, adding that tenure will be revoked only in extreme and rare cases of "gross incompetence." Tenured professors have "no special rights other than (the fact that they are) going to be employed."

The task of the URC is establishing which professors will initially retain their positions at Bucknell and determining which eligible professors will receive tenure. The URC consists of the dean of each college, the university provost, five faculty members (four of whom have the power to vote) and the chairman, which Tarpy has acted as since last September.

During professors' stay at Bucknell, they must act within certain departmental and university guidelines that outline what is expected of professors. Although each department has a separate set of guidelines, the Faculty Handbook states that the greatest responsibility of a teacher is the demonstration of "excellent teaching and scholarship."

From the time a new professor arrives on campus, the process which determines who will and who will not receive tenure has been set into motion. According to Tarpy, the second, fourth and sixth years of a professor's stay at Bucknell are the most critical years in the tenure process.

During the second year, the URC determines whether a professor will be retained by the University. During the professor's fourth and sixth years, he or she is evaluated by the respective departmental review committee and then by the URC. Generally, the question of tenure is resolved during the professor's sixth year at Bucknell, unless the professor has achieved an advanced standing or promotion through employment by another University.

During the sixth year, the various departmental review committees, consisting of tenured professors, evaluate the candidates for tenure and devise reports and recommendations which are transmitted through the deans to the URC.

The URC then reads the materials and collects pertinent materials documenting the candidate's stay at Bucknell. Among these documents are student and faculty evaluations and input from scholars outside the University.

The material is read and evaluated by the URC from "a somewhat different perspective" than the various departmental

See page 4

Construction behind schedule but new dorms will be ready

By LISA LLOYD
Staff Writer

Although construction is slightly behind schedule, the two new residence halls will be ready for occupancy next fall, according to John Zeller, vice president for business and fiscal affairs.

According to Zeller, the fire Jan. 22, which destroyed $15,000 worth of materials for the freshman dorms on 7th Street, was not responsible for the delays. "Because of the bad weather, the brickfacing and the roofing have not yet been completed, but the workers will be able to move a lot faster when the weather gets better, and the dorms will be finished by September," said Zeller.

Construction of the upper class residence halls, known as Gateway Halls because of the new gate being added to the campus, has also been delayed by bad weather, but should be completed for the fall, according to Zeller. The new building will contain suites which house four or five students each.

Zeller added that the new parking lot in front of the upper class dormitories will be ready for use next fall. The main parking lot, relocated by Swartz Hall, requires a finished coat of amesite, but should be completed in the fall, as well.

In addition to the construction of the two new residence halls, there will be changes in some of the other buildings. "Both Trax and Kress will become singles. Over the summer, we'll add lounges and remove beds. Ultimately, they might become double suites by removing the doors between rooms, but this summer we'll just concentrate on removing furniture and converting them to singles," Zeller said.

Construction on 7th Street dorms continues. These freshman dorms will be ready in September.

The cost of the construction, $10 million for the two new dorms, combined, had led to the $500 increase in room fees for the 1986-87 school year. "The increase in room fees is a direct result of the need to finance the new residence halls," Zeller stated.

According to Zeller, the renovation of the library, which began in 1983 is 99 percent complete. "The 24 hour study area and the finishing touches like curtains should be complete within two weeks," he explained.

Another project that has been completed is the second floor addition to the University Theatre which provides increased office space in the rear of Coleman Hall.

According to Zeller, the Performing Arts Center should be finished by August 1, 1987. The construction is currently two months behind schedule due to bad weather and some unanticipated soil conditions, which prolonged drilling, according to Zeller.

Contracts were awarded in the fall for the Center's foundation work, and the bids for the remainder of the construction are due by March 5.

Also, construction will begin this spring on a new parking lot on the river side of the railroad tracks for physical plant employees. Construction has not begun because the University has not yet obtained permission from the railroad for a railroad crossing.

Gateway Halls will provide luxury suites for upperclass students next fall.

APPENDIX D
RESOLUTION ON INVESTMENT
IN COMPANIES DOING BUSINESS IN SOUTH AFRICA

Adopted February 7, 1986

WHEREAS, student groups, letters and petitions from students, faculty, and alumni, and the Campus Advisory Committee on South African Investment Policy have requested that the Bucknell University Board of Trustees reevaluate its policy on investing in companies that operate in South Africa, and

WHEREAS, the Board reaffirms its abhorrence and absolute condemnation of both the policy and practice of apartheid and directs the President of the University to express this belief in every appropriate way as the official position of the University, and

WHEREAS, the Board reaffirms its instructions to the Subcommittee on Investments to divest any securities holdings in companies operating in South Africa which have not signed and are not actively implementing the Sullivan Principles, and

WHEREAS, the investment portfolio continues to reflect the policy of selective divestments approved by the Board on December 1, 1979, and thereafter implemented by the Subcommittee on Investments, and

WHEREAS, the Board believes that withdrawal of all investments in companies operating in South Africa could have a negative effect on those most in need of help by curtailing present and removing future economic and educational opportunities, and

WHEREAS, the Board is not persuaded that it is a responsible, equitable, or productive course of action to undertake unilateral, indiscriminate divestment of all of its shares in companies operating in South Africa, irrespective of their level of activity in South Africa, their opposition to apartheid, or their efforts to improve the quality of life in South Africa of blacks or other minorities; nor that divestment appears to be an effective method of marshaling corporate economic power in opposition to apartheid, and

WHEREAS, from the very beginnings of the University, the Trustees have often looked to the Scriptures for guidance, the Board understands its responsibilities and recognizes that, in addition to many other things, "...we are our brothers' keepers..." and "... we must seek justice and oppose oppression..." and that if our South African "brothers" need our help, assistance and support, we must endeavor, in every way possible, with all prudent means, to supply it, and

WHEREAS, the Board is not convinced that total divestment will, by itself, generate change; and fears that it may simply be, potentially, an empty gesture, and ultimately, abandonment; wherefore, although probably more difficult, the Board considers it better to use its economic influence, within established guidelines, to seek ways to give help, assistance and support by marshaling corporate efforts against apartheid and in favor of economic and political equality, and

WHEREAS, the Board is not convinced that socio-political questions should exclusively direct or control investment policies and decisions; but believes that the fiduciary responsibility imposed by law must be controlling where there is a conflict between the two, and

WHEREAS, the importance of the endowment fund to the University, to the quality of the University's programs, to scholarship support for needy students, and the underwriting of faculty salaries, the library, and other purposes for which endowment funds have been specifically contributed, must be foremost in the determination of investment policy,

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board reaffirms its endorsement of the Report of the Ad Hoc Committee on South African Investments, which it originally adopted on December 1, 1979, and its support of the role of the Campus Advisory Committee on South African Investment Policy which is to monitor the performance of companies represented in the investment portfolio relative to their commitment to and implementation of the Sullivan Principles, or other responsible guidelines and measurements that may become available, and to report periodically thereon to the Subcommittee on Investments and the Board.

Tenure

From page 1

committees, Tarpy explained. The URC then decides whether or not to support the departmental recommendations. The committee makes a "second-level review" and reports its recommendations to the University's president, who can agree with the committee's recommendations or ask them to reconsider their proposals.

According to Tarpy, a negative decision made by either the departmental review committee or the URC demonstrates the candidate's failure to show excellence in the areas of teaching and scholarship. The URC also takes into account the professor's service to the University Community, although, Tarpy states, this is a "very distant third" when compared with teaching and scholarship.

The URC's recommendations are then presented to the Board of Trustees and, if the president still disapproves, he can only make the fact known to the Board, as he has no legal jurisdiction over the URC. However, Tarpy explains that is extremely rare for the president to air his disapproval to the Board or for the Board to reject the URC's recommendations.

The URC is directly responsible to the faculty, Tarpy explained. It is a faculty committee, created by the faculty and composed of elected faculty members. Tarpy noted that although "the Board has the final say in everything (and can) legally do anything they want, they play no role whatsoever in our deliberations. We make the recommendations."

If a candidate is denied tenure, two forms of action can be undertaken. The candidate can ask the dean of the respective College for a more detailed account of the reasons for his or her decision Also, the Committee on Academic Freedom and Tenure (CAFT), chaired by Stephen Becker, professor of physics, can and does automatically determine whether the URC's procedure for arriving at the negative decision was proper.

The CAFT, according to Tarpy, provides "a useful check on the system to avoid problems of discrimination and so forth. We make the qualitative decisions, and CAFT makes the procedural."

However, as Tarpy noted, "It is rare that a case is reopened. It's not even worth thinking about as a general procedure," Tarpy added.

If a professor is denied tenure by the sixth year, the American Association of University Professors ("a vague resemblance to a union," Tarpy stated) establishes that the professor has an additional year at the University during which he or she would "have time to find another job," according to Tarpy.

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AIDS

From page 1

of Sociology at San Francisco State University will discuss the social impact of AIDS on society. He has studied the community of AIDS victims in San Francisco.

David McColgin, an attorney with the Defenders Association of Philadelphia, will discuss legal questions regarding the disease. A number of legal suits have been filed over the rights of AIDS victims, often discriminated against because of the uncertainty of the disease's communicability. No precedents have been set yet. McColgin will discuss certain cases for which he has done research.

Joseph La Barge, chairman and associate professor of the religion department at Bucknell, will begin the discussion. La Barge, who teaches a class in biomedical ethics, will serve as moderator. Following La Barge each speaker will address the audience for approximately 20 minutes. There will be a question and answer period after the talks. A reception will then follow the program.

In addition to the discussion, the Nova film series on AIDS will be shown February 24, 25, and 26 at 12 p.m. and 2 p.m. in the U.C. Mall and at 4 p.m. in the U.C. Forum. The American College Health Association has published different AIDS pamphlets which will be available in the U.C. Other pamphlets have been distribute on campus to Resident Assistants, the chapel, the U.C., and Ziegler Dispensory. These pamphlets have been compiled by Bucknell's Student Medical Service in an attempt to inform the student population about AIDS.

"In October, the administration and the health services became concerned about what our institutional responsibilities to AIDS should be," explained Dr. Preston Hoyle of the Student Medical Service. The administration and medical service started to act on the problem last semester.

Hoyle necessitated that, "the student community should be aware of AIDS." The medical service and administration agreed to put together a policy on AIDS. The policy outlined by Hoyle and sent to John Dunlop, Dean of Student Life, outlines the guidelines suggested by the American College Health Association. Bucknell's policy consists of three primary objectives: education, counseling, and information updating. It is published in the medical service's pamphlet.

The policy especially addresses those individuals with a high risk of attaining the disease. Special advice and counseling will be offered to these people in order to avoid increased risk and help them deal with the possibility of contacting AIDS. Hoyle assures that "confidentiality will be kept if risk group members come to the health service."

The health service receives information on AIDS from various sources, and "as things change, we will be aware of changes and update our response as necessary," Hoyle said.

There is very little chance that cases of full blown AIDS will appear on the Bucknell campus, Hoyle stated. He explained that this is due to Bucknell's small population of homosexuals, intravenous drug users, and hemophiliacs. Also, the school's age group is below the average age for AIDS victims.

However, it is very possible that a few students may have contracted the HTLV III virus, Hoyle acknowledged. The fact that Bucknell is a very closed community in which social interactions play a large role sets up a good environment for transmission of the disease, Hoyle concluded.

Rifkin

From page 1

It embodies a philosophy of life that views us as the "caretakers of creation" and as beings who are compatible with, and not the controllers of, the production and consumption cycles of nature.

The genetic approach is diametrically opposite to the ecological one because, as he stated, "Genetic engineering is a technology with the ultimate potential to intervene with the forces of nature. We have the chance to become the architects and the creators of our own biological destiny.

Furthermore, according to Rifkin, it would be naive of us to think that this is the only technology in history that comes with benefits but almost no costs. "The problem is that there are big benefits," he said, "and that's the Faustian dilemma. We've got big benefits here but tremendous environmental potential costs."

Rifkin argues that one of the biggest problems with genetic engineering is a philosophical one. He explained that in an effort to prevent scientists from inserting human growth genes into animals, he argues to the National Institute of Health (NIH) that "a horse is a horse." The molecular virologists there responded that "a horse is not a horse, but a temporary encasement for genetic information that at one time in evolutionary history was not a horse and that sometime in the future will cease to be a horse."

Rifkin contended that this is not the case. Animals, he said, like humans, have an essential nature and a sense of beingness that we have no right to violate. And if we use this technology on animals, he queries, do we think it's likely that we'll leave ourselves immune?

Once genetic engineering is applied with full force to humans, which Rifkin believes will inevitably happen, other philosophical and ethical questions arise. Where do we stop in our application of knowledge? Is a cleft palate or acne a defect? And if a child was to die of a genetic disease at 16 that could have been corrected at birth, are the parents ethically and even legally culpable?

Rifkin claimed he has asked the NIH over and over again how much genetic engineering is ethically permissable. The only criteria for judging this is that the NIH has come up with is efficiency. Efficiency, according to Rifkin, is a cultural value unique to our era that raises another problem for genetic engineering. "When you breed for efficiency," he stated, "and eliminate genetic diversity to get some short-term benefits, you undermine the fitness, the vitality, and the sustainability of the species."

Rifkin also discussed the problems with releasing genetically altered organisms into the environment. They are potentially much more dangerous than the petro chemical we presently use on crops, he said, because they are alive and are so unpredictable, they reproduce and migrate, and they cannot be called back. "There's only a small chance that these organisms could do damage, but if they did, the consequences would be enormous, catastrophic and irreversible," he explained.

Rifkin argued that it is not that the scientists engaged in genetic engineering studies are not well-intentioned—they want to improve our lot. But what we have to do, he suggests, is look into our beings and ask if this technology is compatible with life, if it is responsible and if it is morally accountable. Rifkin believes that not all forms of power are appropriate, and claimed that the power of genetics is far too inordinate in terms of our relationship to nature.

It is possible, Rifkin feels, to conceive of other realities besides the one that now faces us. The old world view of Western culture harkens back to the Baconian dictum—"knowledge is power, power is control, control is security." But the new world view, which Rifkin argued is up to our generation to make a real world view, embodies a new formula—knowledge is empathy and an ability to become partners with the rest of the biological kingdom.

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Photo — David Izard

This new $9000 "state-of-the-art" control panel was purchased by WVBU with the help of a University loan.

WVBU purchases new control panel

By HEATHER STONE
Staff Writer

On Wednesday, Feb. 19, WVBU began operating from their new "state-of-the-art" control panel which was purchased with the help of a University loan.

The digital control panel, which replaced WVBU's old LPB citation board, cost the station more than $9000, according to B.J. Bosche '86, chief engineer. WVBU obtained a $15,000 loan from Bucknell for the purchase of the panel and other new equipment, including a new control system for the transmitter and a new backup transmitter.

Another change in the station's set-up involves the relocation of the training studio. The training equipment was moved out of the record storage room into a separate studio. "This will allow us to build new record stacks," said Bosche, "which are badly needed."

WVBU's 13-member board of directors went in front of the Bucknell Student Government and the Presidential Committee to ask for the funds. Robin Stelly '86, station manager, said that the BSG supported WVBU's request for the loan. "They were all wonderful about it," she said.

The radio station has just finished paying back the loan it received five years ago for the purchase of a transmitter. The station was therefore in the position to apply for another loan, according to Stelly.

The current loan will be paid off in yearly installments of $1,500 over a five year period.

The new system "allows disc jockies to control more of the station's functions from the board," said Stelly. "It should make DJing easier." Some of the advantages of the new control board include a built-in clock and timer.

The board is also more rugged, simpler to operate, and easier to maintain than the old one, Stelly explained.

Bosche installed the new equipment last weekend with the help of assistant engineers David Bueker '89, Katey Burns '89 and Charlie Bramhall '85, University relations director for LPB Inc. Because the old board was still operative, broadcasting was continued during the changeover.

The 40-50 disc jockeys who work at the station learned how to use the new equipment last Tuesday night in a "one-time" instruction session. "It's easy to operate," said Stelly, "and it should only take about a week to get used to it."

"Most commercial stations do not have as nice a system as we do," said Bosche. "The discerning listener will be able to notice an overall more professional quality to the show."

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HOOTERS CONCERT 1986

photo — Robert Altshuler

Guitarist John Lilley plays before 2800 students during sold out concert Sunday night.

Concert succeeds

By DOUG ADAMS
Staff Writer

More than 2800 fans packed into Davis Gymnasium Sunday night to listen to The Hooters rock the campus in the first sold out concert at Bucknell in recent history.

The concert was the first headline show of the year for The Hooters who are in the fourth month of a tour that has them opening up for Loverboy and Don Henley among others.

Opening up for The Hooters was Mason Ruffner, a Rhythm and Blues guitarist somewhat reminiscent of early Mark Knopfler and Dire Straits. Ruffner and his back up group, the Blues Rockers, put on an inspired performance, but the audience seemed to be just killing time before The Hooters came on stage.

From amid a wall of smoke and bright lights, the five musicians who make up The Hooters leaped on stage breaking immediately in "Day by Day," the latest single of the band's well received debut album, Nervous Night. The crowd erupted in cheer, chanting "Hooters! Hooters!" and the event was transformed into more of a dance party than a rock concert.

The almost two hour Hooters show was one of the most extravagant and complicated shows ever put together by the Bucknell Concert Committee, according to Paul Saraceni '86, chairman of the BCC. Bucknell is one of only three college performances on the present tour. What made this concert possible was the fact that Loverboy was playing Sunday night at The Spectrum in Philadelphia, and the group opted to play at Bucknell.

The group's next song was their immenselypopular "Hanging on a Heartbeat" which was originally recorded on their independently released album in 1984, Amore, which sold nearly 100,000 copies.

There was no sign of fatigue from a tour that has the band playing as many as five sets a week. The tour is scheduled to last until mid-March, though there are rumors that it may extend until the middle of April, according to synthesizer and keyboardist Rob Hyman.

The first use of the hooter, the hybrid harmonica-keyboard instrument for which the band is named, was on the upbeat "She Comes in Colors," a high-tech remake of Love's 1967 psychedelic hit. Both Eric Bazilian, the lead vocalist/guitarist, and Hyman took turns playing the hooter in many of the songs that followed.

Certainly one of the highlights of the show was the three minute keyboard introduction to "Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds," a Lennon andMcCartneysong. This song also marked the first use of a mandolin—a gourd-shaped instrument which resembles a banjo and sounds somewhat like a steel guitar.

Eery green lights and smoke signaled the beginning of perhaps The Hooters' most famous song, "All You Zombies." When the first strands of Vazilian's mandolin were heard, thunderous clapping shook the gymnasium.

And what would a Hooters concert be without a hooter solo, done by Hyman, who began alone on stage with just a spotlight signaling his presence. He was soon joined by the other members of the band in an instrumental that lasted more than five minutes.

The second of two encores was highlighted by "Time After Time," a song co-written by Hyman and first recorded by Cyndi Lauper.

The Hooters' set, which lasted about an hour and 40 minutes, included 20 songs and everything that the band has recorded to date. In addition to the solos and "Lucy in the Sky," the group played two songs which have not yet been recorded: "Trouble in Paradise," and the had rocking single "Who' That Girl?".

Band members discuss tour

By DOUG ADAMS
and
FRED MORGENSTERN
Staff writers

After last Sunday night's concert in Davis Gymnasium, The Bucknellian was granted an exclusive interview with The Hooters. Excerpts follow.

BKN: What did you think of Bucknell and the audience?

ROB HYMAN: Bucknell was fantastic. Like I was telling someone before, the reason we were excited about tonight is because we've been opening. We've been on tour doing a 45 minute set, and we just finished a tour last winter where we headlined our own show, and this was kind of like going back to those days. This was actually our first full concert of 1986. So it was great to get out there and play 90 minutes because there is a lot of material that we don't get to do every night, especially on the road where we have to play tight sets.

ANDY KING: It was great. It was small, not like we've been playing, like the Spectrum. I have no preference...we'll play anywhere.

JOHNLILLEY:Well, I was a little sleepy on the way in. I was on the bus until about twenty minutes before we went on stage, usually I like to take a look around the campus. But it's a change, though. We've been on the Loverboytourfor about six weeks now and are used to about ten thousand people.

ERIC BAZILIAN: The audience was great and it's great to play in Pennsylvania again. We're used to playing the Spectrum-size arenas lately which are very exciting, and since we've gradually grown to that size, we can really move an audience of this size. There is something nice about being able to see the back of the room though. On the other hand, there's something nice about not being able to see the back of the room.

BKN: Well you did pretty much everything that you've recorded to date, didn't you?

HYMAN: There's more, there's more. We have about two hours worth of material before we kind of reach our limit. Each night we try to kind of change it around a little bit, but it was great to come to Bucknell because we got a chance to stretch out and do the whole show.

BKN: Do you think you'll always come back to the smaller clubs and universities?

LILLEY: Yes, you have to keep your feet on the ground and stay in touch with the fans. Being on a big stage in a big arena puts everything on a grander scale and you start feeling like you're bigger than life, so it's nice to get back down and sweat right on the streets where you started from.

HYMAN: Yes, we'll definitely do colleges. We're playing Muhlenberg in a couple of weeks and we'll even play some clubs. We're going to always stay in touch with that, especially with a new album and new material...it's good.

BKN:Are you going to take a break before your next album.?

HYMAN: Yeah, we're gonna' finish up probably by the end of April. They keep extending it, it was going to be March, but they wanted us to stay on tour and it's been going pretty well so we're gonna' do it for another month. Then we're gonna' take a little break, not long enough I'm sure! Then we're gonna' start the next record, which is what we're really excited about, so it's kind of hard. . . . We have mixed emotions in that we definitely want to take a vacation when we get off the tour, as exciting as its been, but the thing we really want to do is start the next record. We've already starting writing and we'll get into the studio in the spring, probably by May.

KING: Well, we've been opening for Loverboy and that tour is going really well. We were scheduled to tour until March 15th, but it will probably go on a little longer. Then I'm going to the islands for three weeks and work on my tan.

BKN: Have you started working

ERIC BAZILIAN

on the new album?

BAZILIAN: Rob and I have been working on a few songs and we try to record from time to time in between concerts. A couple of things we started off by jamming on the bus with everybody. We walked out of a factory with about $5,000 worth of instruments: harmonicas, accordions, etc., that we'd never played before and started up on the bus. It was great.

BKN:Is the new music going to be different than on the last album, because Nervous Night was a lot of mainstream.

BAZILIAN: Mainstream,schmainstream...mainstream, yeah, mainstream uses a lot of melodicas and mandolins. This will probably be a little more out there, just by the nature of the sounds we're using, like cajun that we picked up in Louisiana. We're trying to get rid of it; now we've got a doctor that's helping us.

BKN: What size audiences do you most prefer to play before? Do you prefer doing large arenas, or clubs or universities, or what?

BKN: All kinds. We're doing bigger concerts now, but the reason we were excited about tonight too is because we have our own production and staging which we've just started using in October when we played at the Tower in Philly and we have so many ideas about staging that it's really hard to cut back to being an opening act again. We have to do that in a sense because we're playing really big places now.

We like playing gyms and small theatres at this point, 3000 to 5000 seat theatres is great. A place like the Tower is perfect because you get the feel of a concert and you can still feel close to the people. We're starting to play bigger things now and that's exciting too, but its a whole new experience for the band and we're still trying to get comfortable on bigger stages.

photo — Robert Altshuler

Rob Hyman sings to sell out crowds in Davis Gymnasium last Sunday night.

Photo — E. B. O'Neill

The Revere Room in the Lewisburg Hotel was involved in the recent renovations. Among other changes, the original 19th century woodwork and wallpaper were restored.

Recent renovations add style to hotel

By BRENDA O'BOYLE
Staff Writer

The Lewisburg Hotel has come a long way since its days as "The Lewisburger," when college students chanted "The 'Burger for a beer" and held fraternity parties in the lounge. New owners Chris and Steve Van Sant are responsible for the new changes.

The Van Sants have been in the restaurant and bar business for over 13 years. Their "search for a country inn" led them from Ocean City and Baltimore, Maryland to central Pennsylvania and The Lewisburg Hotel. Since their purchase of the 150-year-old hotel 16 months ago, the Van Sants have supervised its extensive renovation.

The Hotel now houses three dining rooms and a bar/lounge. The elegant Revere Room, The Governor's Room—named in honor of the many Pennsylvania governors the Hotel has hosted, and the cafe-like Courtyard offer "continental cuisine served with style."

Renovation of the dining rooms involved stripping the rooms to reveal the original woodwork and intricately-detailed, hand-pressed linseed wallpaper that resembles leather. The Revere Room features elegant table settings, a turquoise-and-peach floral color scheme, and a buzzer used by nineteenth century diners to summon a waiter.

The Cameron Lounge and connecting bar, however, are recent additions. The Van Sants had two rooms off the main lobby completely cleared out, discovering among the debris fraternity pins and nametags from the 1930's. A front lounge stuffed with comfortable chairs and small tables now balances a back bar "with the atmosphere of an English pub," said Chris Van Sant.

The Hotel itself has 22 rooms, 15 of which are in use. The Van Sants have just completed refurbishing the first of the rooms in a "country bed-and-breakfast look, complete with quilted comforter on the bed," they said.

An additional 18 motel rooms, added in the 1960's, are situated behind the hotel. These rooms also have been redecorated and are now "comparable to a Marriott or Hilton," according to Steve Van Sant.

In addition to their new weeknight Cameron Lounge schedule, the Van Sants also plan a "Search for the St. Pauli Girl" promotion and a St. Patick's Day party "complete with green beer, corned beef and cabbage, and a bagpipe player."

Though most "big University weekends" like Parents and Spring Weekends, Homecoming, and graduation are booked years in advance, the Van Sants "welcome more Bucknell participation." Except, perhaps, fraternity parties.

Photo — E. B. O'Neill

The lobby of the Lewisburg Hotel illustrates the hotel's new elegance.

Starlettes high-kick their way to a successful performance

By JENNIFER JOHNSON

The Starlettes are a new and exciting addition to Bucknell's ever-growing atmosphere of activities. Consisting of 15 women, the Starlettes are a drill team who perform during half-time at the men's basketball games. Unlike cheerleading, the group emphasizes jazz, kick, and pompon routines.

The three daring, yet successful founders of the Starlettes are juniors Diane Acker, Chris Dombek, and Heather Stone. The name "Starlettes" was derived from Stone's high school drill team in Solon, Ohio. With the aid of funds from the Bucknell Student Government and a flower fund raiser, the aspiration of these three women came true. "It all began on a whim," said Dombek, a computer science major. "We all started to talk in the hallway about forming a drill team and decided to go for it."

With the help of adviser Kristine Nelson, the whim became a reality. The try-outs for the drill team were held in November. The women had to learn a dance routine in two days. Twenty women tried out in front of judges Acker, Dombek, Nelson, and Stone, but only 15 were selected. The Starlettes include freshmen Shelly Fryklund, Suzette Shaw, Jacquelyn Casella, Toni D'Angelo, Holly Berchardt, Lauren Keller, Shelly Sanderson, Julie Matics, Barb Murray, and Megan Nordman. The rest of the team consists of sophomores Andrea Biggs and Claudia Ruzina and the three captains Acker, Dombek, and Stone.

After practicing two hours a day, three to four days a week, the Starlettes were ready for action. On December 13, 1985, at the Lebanon Valley basketball game, they gave their first performance. The three captains were nervous because the audience did not know what to expect from them. As Lauren Keller said, "They were expecting the worst, and they got a surprise." Stone, an English major, commented that "the people really responded well."

The Starlettes second performance was on Wednesday, February 19, at the Lafayette basketball game. Unlike their first jazz routine, they danced though half-time with a pompon routine.

All the hard work by captains and choreographers Acker, Dombek, and Stone paid off. The women on the team really enjoy performing. When asked why she tried out for the Starlettes, Shelly Fryklund said, "Because I love to dance and I missed my high school drill team terribly." Lauren Keller added, "The Starlettes quench my desire to dance."

Next year the captains plan to perform at the homecoming football game and at all home basketball games. Stone hopes that the captains can attend a summer camp so that they can learn new routines in a short time period.

Shelly Fryklund commented, "As long as the routines are kept up, and publicity is increased, the Starlettes will have continued success." Acker, a mechanical engineer, hopes so: "If it carries on, it will be fantastic."

Photo — David Izard

The Starlettes perform a pompon routine during halftime of last Wednesday night's men's basketball game. Their routine was choreographed by Diane Acker, Chris Dombek, and Heather Stone.

Winter Ball

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What's new in the Graduate Program

Many Bucknell undergraduates are unaware of the fact that the University administers master's degree programs in fourteen academic subjects, including Interdepartmental Studies. This semester approximately 150 graduate students are taking courses here. In June, many others will return to campus to take graduate courses in summer school.

The Director of Graduate Studies is Marilyn R. Mumford, Professor of English.

In December, a team of evaluators from other universities came to Bucknell to assess the effectiveness of the graduate program. They spoke with many graduate students at Bucknell will occur next month, when a special study area in the new library will be formally opened. Located on the ground floor of the library (lower level one) in the corner closest to the Vaughan Literature building, the new Graduate Student Study Area will contain comfortable chairs, tables, and carrels for the use of students carrying out research projects. A bulletin board for items of interest to graduate students will also be located in this area. In the future, it is expected that meetings between graduate students and faculty will be held in this area.

MARILYN R. MUMFORD

When the new Graduate Student Area is ready for use, all graduate students will receive an invitation to a reception to be held in the library.

Mumford also wants Bucknell undergraduates to be aware that the University provides a variety of financial aid awards to full-time graduate students. These can be awarded in several ways. Some students receive "straight scholarship" awards, others are awarded assistant positions in a particular academic department, and still others receive tuition remission for two or more courses as part payment for services rendered in an office such as student services or career placement.

Undergraduates who are interested in studying for a master's degree at Bucknell should begin now to fill out the application forms and secure letters of recommendation from their faculty advisers or from other professors who know their work. Application forms are available in the Graduate Studies Office at 16 Marts Hall. The deadline for students who wish to begin graduate work this summer is May 1. Those who want to begin in September have until June 15 to fill out an application. (Applications are considered as soon as they are received.)

The deadline for financial aid awards for the academic year 1986-87 is much earlier, however, and prospective graduate students are warned to fill out their forms early if they want to be considered for a scholarship or assistantship. Both the application for admission and the financial aid application must be received in the Graduate Studies Office by March 1, 1986, unless special circumstances (such as study abroad) make it impossible for a student to apply by that date.

Many undergraduates and faculty members and later submitted a written report containing recommendations for the future of graduate studies at Bucknell. After the evaluation report is discussed by the Graduate Studies Committee later this month, some of the recommendations will be implemented.

One recommendation was the formation of a Graduate Student Association such as exists at many larger universities, offering graduate students both social events and a forum for the discussion of curricular issues. Mumford thinks that this is an excellent idea and hopes that the graduate students at Bucknell will be enthusiastic about the new association. "Right now I'm looking for volunteers to help set up the Graduate Student Association," she said. "At the end of the month I'll be sending out a form for people to sign up, but anyone can stop by the office now to volunteer."

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STUDENTS AND FACULTY

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Rutherford album reviewed: *Mike and the Mechanics*

By DAVID BUEKER

The immediate assumption about a group led by Mike Rutherfored of Genesis, is that the album, Mike and the Mechanics, will be made up of extended art-rock efforts, with one or two shorter and more accessible tunes thrown in. After listening to the album, one is left wondering what is going on in the mind of Rutherford. With the assistance of Paul Carrack, Paul Young, Adrian Lee, and Peter Van Hooke; Rutherford has put together an album that is full of pop, and almost devoid of artsyness.

"Silent Running," the first song, (and also the first single) is not as clean a break from Genesis as the rest of the album, but it has repeating melody and chorus which are surprising, considering the source. "All I Need is a Miracle" is the next cut, and it severs Rutherford's umbilical cord. The song is pure pop. The pleasant surprise is in the fact that it is pleasant pop, not forced. Christopher Neil, who also co-wrote most of the songs, put the pieces together without making them grate on each other. Every element is separate: guitar, bass, keyboards, and vocals. Paul Carrack (formerly of Squeeze), and Paul Young each provide potent vocals, especially on "Silent Running," "Par Avon," and "Hanging by a Thread."

The second side of the album starts off with "I Get the Feeling," and it is as pop as anything Phil Collins has done on his solo albums. The horns are straight off of No Jacket Required.

Carrack obviously remembers his days with Squeeze, because there is a distinct resemblance to the hook-oriented music of Difford and Tilbrook. "Take the Reins" is not as strong as the other tracks on the album, but it is not a total loss. The guitar solo is the best on the album, and Peter Van Hooke turns in a well done drum line.

"A Call to Arms" is the best song on the album. The first verse is a mastery of restrained energy, and then the chorus breaks loose. There is a sense of the grandiose here, and it is not surprising, since Phil Collins and Tony Banks, Rutherford's cohorts in Genesis, co-wrote the song. What makes this song so great is that after setting it free in the chorus, the band is able to reel it back in for the second verse. Without the return to the restrained mood of the first verse there would be nothing extraordinary here.

"Taken In," the last song, is nothing to write home about, but it is at least harmless, if not pleasing. The album as a whole is a fine work from a diverse group of artists. Rutherford and producer Neil, especially, deserve a pat on the back. This album compares favorably with all of Phil Collins' material, and does so without succumbing to Collins' major vice: repetitiveness. Each song is different from the last, and that makes this one of the best albums to come out in the last year. Even Genesis haters will like this one.

Cover of Mike and the Mechanics

Photo — David Izard

Leslie Burrs plays jazz and folk at last Tuesday's informal concert.

Leslie Burrs gives final performance

By ALLIE MENDEL

Leslie Burrs, classical and jazz flutist, has been at Bucknell this week as an artist-in-residence, and his hectic schedule concludes tonight with a concert at 8 p.m. in the University Center Forum. Admission is free and open to the public.

Burr's accomplishments include performance and composition appearing with his own ensemble, Manicure, and previously touring with the Duke Ellington Orchestra. He works as an arts administrator and educator, as well, and is the founder of the Creative Artists Workshop.

This week, Burrs gave four informal performances in the Lewisburg area. Tuesday's conversation and performance with Bucknell students provided insight as to the personality of this Philadelphia native. Through his good humor and dialogue he develops an instant rapport with the audience, and reveals his intensity for music. Burr says he is "not a jazz musician as much as a creative artist; there is not a specific style as much as an image in your mind," and uses his flute to create music of power and sensitivity.

Playing the flute in various mediums means a great deal to Burrs. One variation, the bamboo flute, represents tradition, and its deep, resonant notes create native imagery, as artist's style brings forth the instrument's character.

Throughout his music, Burrs changes style often, developing and accentuating each theme. He is interested in getting "the biggest and best sound and an emotional response from the audience." Playing with accompanist Bobby Jones, Burrs achieves and, indeed, surpasses this goal. From haunting blues to rhythmic jazz, the musicians "play-off" of one another.

This Friday presents an opportunity to accept Leslie Burrs' "Invitation." Vibrant and melodic, one cannot help getting to know the artist through the instrument. The flute communicates his ardor: this is me, are you interested?

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State of the Arts

David Schoenberg gives senior recital

Bucknell University senior David Schoenberg will give a saxophone recital at 7:30 p.m. this Sunday in Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Schoenberg will perform several pieces, including two original works of his own. The program includes "Three Folk Dances" by Bela Bartok, and "Sailor's Hornpipe" by Henry Cowell. Schoenberg's original works, "Piece for Saxophone and Delay" and "Jan-Plan for Tape and Saxophone," combine original taped electronic music with live performance. To create the elctronic music, which provides a rhythmic background, Schoenberg used a synthesizer, a guitar, and a drum machine. He will be assisted in the concert by Dorothy Brittain and the Bucknell Saxophone Quartet.

A student of Robert Beckman, Schoenberg has studied music for 12 years and was a member of New York's All-State Band in 1981. Upon graduation, Schoenberg plans to pursue a career in music at the Filmness recording studio in New York City.

The recital is free of charge and open to the public.

Photo — David Izard

David Schoenberg pauses during rehearsal.

Collective focuses on acoustic music

The local music collecive, a-koo-stik myoo'zik, presents an evening of acoustic entertainment beginning at 8 p.m. this Saturday at the Lewisburg Community Center (old North Ward School on North Second Street, Lewisburg). Performers may include, but are not limited to: Tom Fladmark, Tom Patten, Rick Totten, Kate Hastings, Doug McMinn, George Potor, Joey DeCristopher, Larry Lawson, Marsha Scott Gori, Bob Mayer, and other surprise guests (bring an instrument and be one). Coffee and tea will be provided, and admission is $1 for the general public and 50¢ for local music collective members.

Psaltery duo plays variety of works

The Psaltery will perform at 7:30 p.m. next Wednesday in the University Center Forum.

Psaltery is Lilianne Labbe and Don Hinkley, a duo that has toured together since 1974 in the United States, Italy, France and Canada. Their repertoire includes some original works, traditional French songs, traditional French-Canadian folksongs and clogging, classical guitar and jazz material.

Combining harmony singing and guitar work, the duo has performed on television and radio stations in Wisconsin, New England, Canada and France.

The concert is free to the public.

Geraldine O'Grady gives violin recital

Irish violinist Geraldine O'Grady will present a recital with pianist Dorothy Lewis-Griffith at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 27, in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Part of the faculty recital series, the presentation will include "Along the Field," by Vaughan Williams, sung by soprano Martha Hill of the Bucknell music department.

O'Grady was at Bucknell in March 1981 as part of a music residency. Since then she has toured extensively in Europe, the U.S., Brazil, and the West Indies.

Lewis-Griffith has appeared in numerous solo recitals in Europe, South America and the U.S. She is currently on leave of absence as associate professor of piano at Valdosta State College.

The recital is open to the public.

Barbershop quartet to perform at mall

The Lewisburg Area Men's Barbershop Singers have a busy late winter and early spring singing schedule. Persons who enjoy Barbershop singing may hear the LAMBS in concert at several locations: the Chorus will be singing a benefit for The American Red Cross at The Susquehanna Valley Mall, at 11 a.m. this Saturday, and the men will also help in the celebration of the Open House For The New Lewisburg Community Center, at 8 p.m. on March 8th. Finally, the LAMBS have been invited to present a pre-show concert at Williamsport Community College, at 7:30 on Saturday March 22.

The Chorus is presently in rehearsal for their annual spring show which will be held at the Lewisburg Area High School, Saturday April 5th, and the LAMBS will also add their voices to the festivities of Sunbury Community Hospital's Loving Care Street Fair. Plans are also under way for the Lambs to present a concert at the Geisinger Tel-a-thon on May 31st.

Theater News Update

Auditions held for Wild Oats

By DAVID M. HIMMELREICH

The final play of University Theater's 1985-86 season is the famous 18th century comedy Wild Oats by John O'Keefe. Auditions for Wild Oats will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. this Sunday and Monday, in Vaughan Literature Building, rooms 103 and 107. Callbacks will be held Tuesday evening from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Perusal scripts are available at Bertrand Library Reserve desk under Cap and Dagger, and auditions are open to anyone with interest. Evening rehearsals will begin near the end of March.

This play first attracted worldwide attention when it was rediscovered stuffed in a drawer in 1976. Luckily, its finders were members of London's prestigious Royal Shakespeare Company, and its premiere production was hailed the comedy hit of the 1976 London theater season by audiences and critics alike. Wild Oats had not been performed in over 150 years, but the gleaming edge of its humor had obviously not been dulled by its accidental exile.

The plot of this play seems highly complex at first, but it becomes even more so as the play progresses. A series of mistaken identities and ingenious intrigues are set in motion when Rover, the star of a troupe of actors, impersonates his friend, Harry Thunder, in order to woo Harry's cousin. An abundance of complications and an assortment of wonderful comic types create a madcap mix of sentiment, farce, and parody.

University Theater's production of Wild Oats will run May 2, 3, 4, and 5, coinciding with Spring Weekend. It will be directed by Robert Gainer, professor of English, who made his directing debut at Bucknell with last semester's critically acclaimed production of Top Girls.

Wild Oats offers a chance to become involved in University Theater if you act or if you think you would like to act. The large cast has 22 roles. Gainer expresses his hope that, since such a wide range of character types are required, many students and faculty will audition.

One-acts under production

By DAVID M. HIMMELREICH

March 14, 1986 marks the return of a Bucknell University Theater tradition. On that night, a pair of student-directed one-act plays will open in Coleman Hall Theater.

Currently, crew work on sets, costumes, and the other aspects of production for these two shows takes place in the theater Monday through Friday, 1 to 5 p.m., and anyone is welcome to come in and help. No experience is required.

The two one-acts, The Real Inspector Hound, directed by senior Peter Wert, and Line, directed by senior Jennifer Stoke, will run from March 14 through March 17, and promise to be excellent examples of the power of contemporary theater to use humor as a means of attacking certain aspects of society and planting the seeds of social change.

The Real Inspector Hound, often described as a thriller farce, has a bewildering array of targets. It pokes fun at just about everything in sight, taking shots at theater critics, minor royalty, criminal investigators, murder mysteries, mistaken identities and the British penchant for witticism. For Wert, Hound's director, this show marks the culmination of an extremely active and diverse career with University Theater. Wert has done just about everything at one time or another: acting, crew work, design, and directing.

Hound's cast is headed by Bucknell stage veterans Brian Koss '86 and Chip Mortimer '88. Jane Guzi '86, another name familiar to Bucknell theater fans from numerous shows, stars as the Lady Cynthia, and Ramon Ruiz '86 appears as Magnus. The cast is rounded out by Pete Bandarenko '88, Jen Noa '88, Tara Hart '88, and David Wells '86.

Line's director, Stoke, has also spent much of her time at Bucknell in the theater. Her previous work includes the fascinating set design for Top Girls, produced last semester. In Line, five survivors of the late 1960's confront each other to determine who is going to get to the head of the line. They learn that no holds are barred, and that it's not the way you play the game that counts, but the lengths to which you are willing to go to come in first.

Line's five member cast is tackling this extremely difficult theater piece with apparent ease, thanks largely due to their abundant talent. Eileen Marks '88, Matt Anderson '86, Ian Hall '88, Jose De La Mar, and Chris O'Leary '88 all interpret their roles with clarity and imagination. To say that these two qualities are important in the production of this play is a gross understatement.

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EDITORIALS

Trustees

"Ultimate authority and responsibility for decision making rests with the Board of Trustees..." —Student Handbook.

We do not dispute the need for a board; every organization needs some sort of decision making body. The Board of Trustees makes decisions that are fundamental to Bucknell's day-to-day operations as well as long term planning.

However, the responsibilities of the Board are primarily fiduciary in nature. Thus its ability to make decisions involving international or moralistic issues is questionable. The students and faculty must certainly be the major participants in any Board decision that affects the entire Bucknell community.

Because the Board makes decisions for the entire community, it must thoroughly review all proposals and opinions expressed by students and faculty. The Board should also take those proposals and opinions into account when making a decision.

However, the community's voice often seems to fall on deaf ears, since the Board has not allowed students and faculty to effect desired actions.

The Trustees acted without the concensus of the students when tuition was recently raised 11.6 percent. The Board tells us that much of the increase goes toward financing the present construction on campus. But the amount of student input on planning and financing the construction is questionable.

Since the students were not polled, it is not known how many were and are willing to pay for the construction. When ground was broken, an effective plan should have been put in place to finance the projects without relying on the students.

The Board recently released its resolution on divestment. While the resolution concedes the Board was asked to "reevaluate its policy on investing in companies that operate in South Africa," the community actually demanded that the Board divest. Many students have reviewed the situation in South Africa and concluded that the University should divest. The students did not make this conclusion on a whim, and the Board should strongly consider it.

Finally, not only has students' input been ignored, but even the faculty has been disregarded by the Trustees. Last spring the faculty voted to award an honorary degree to E.P. Thompson, the prominent historian. The community clearly expressed its opinion, but once again the Trustees insulted it unjustifiably, vetoing the decision.

The Board of Trustees does little good if it does not properly recognize the community sentiment and act accordingly. In addition, the Trustees must realize that the community has every right to participate in any decision before the Board.

With proper representation, meaningful policies can be set. The various committeees reporting to the Board can begin by polling student opinion. The President should become less of an interpreter for the Board and more of a true representative of the body politic. Only then will the Board of Trustees effectively serve the Bucknell community.

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The Bucknellian welcomes reader's comments on important campus, national and international issues. Letters must be submitted by Monday to appear in Friday's issue. All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, and signed by the author. We reserve the right to edit letters for length or libel. We attempt to publish all responsible material, but we reserve the right to not publish due to spacing, technical, legal, or other problems.

Address letters to The Bucknellian, Box C-3059, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, 17837, or bring them to our office in the basement of the east wing of Robert's Hall.

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The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the editorial board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily that of The Bucknellian.

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OPINIONS

Representation of, by and for BSG

By PETER GLUCKLER

While the first semester came to an uneventful close last December, the Bucknell Student Government met for its final session of 1985. Without the awareness of a broad majority of the student body, the BSG decided to take upon itself the task of amending the constitution that defines its powers and responsibilities. The essential purpose of this amendment was to transfer the power to impeach elected student representatives from the student body to the BSG. Despite the seriouis nature of the change, the amendment was neither discussed in-depth beforehand, nor presented for comment to the students of Bucknell. At the same time, however, it could hardly be stated that the average student felt his rights stripped away by the rising tide of oppression. In fact, it is unlikely that the average student really was particularly stimulated by the palace intrigues of the BSG.

The student Congress is a "congress" only in name.

If the stated intent of the present and former executives of that body has been to reassert the BSG's purpose and its role in student affairs, the latest episode in the world of campus politics certainly helped only to trivialize that role, and to further cloud the BSG's goals. The student Congress is a "congress" only in name. Its primary responsibility is to serve as a forum for the opinions and concerns of the Bucknell student, and to translate those sympathies effectively into statements of policy. It is empowered by its constituents to insure that their concerns are recognized and acted upon by the faculty and administration of the University. When actions are taken by the Congress without the knowledge or input of the student body, then the BSG serves no one.

The current president of the student government, Carolyn Pissano, has stated that the lack of student input has been a major concern of the BSG. She promised to make the body more visible and responsive to students by sponsoring all-campus forums on pertinent issues. Clearly, the actions taken leading up to the constitutional change, which was enacted just before her term began, run counter to her stated goal. It would be absurd to argue that the amendment was not a "pertinent issue." It was not, however, treated that way by the BSG.

If the student government is to assert more influence in the manner in which the University operates, it cannot afford to isolate itself by conducting its actions in a fashion that makes a mockery of its stated mission. Last fall the BSG refused to act on the issue of devestment, hiding behind the facade of student opinian as an excuse for inaction. It voted down a proposal calling for the University to divest of stocks of companies doing business in South Africa. It also voted down a proposal to appoint a committee to study the effectiveness of the Sullivan principles - a committee that would suggest, once its report was completed, whether or not the college should divest of its holdings in the offending companies. Although the Congress was justified in refusing to study an issue already studied more than enough, it did not at any time issue a pronouncement of any kind favoring either side of the divestment controvery. It chose instead to do nothing. When our own student government stubbornly refuses to be nailed down on any position whatsoever, the voice of the Bucknell student becomes little more than an echo of what it should be.

The BSG must become less concerned with its own internal politics and lend an ear to the outside world.

During the debate over divestment last fall, many officers of the BSG hit upon the argument that without knowing the hidden persuasions of those students not already belonging to such desperately radical groups as the Students Against Apartheid, they were not in a position to act responsibly on the issue. Even in the face of a widely supported petition urging the trustees to divest, the BSG officers seemed only to hold on to their argument more tightly. Former vice president Mike Pellini stated at the time that "the student govenment is a body that is elected by the students and should vote the student body's conscience". Ironically, no such quandaries inspiring a deep metaphysical examination of the subject were expressed by the members who voted to amend our constitution. The unfortunate blanket of hypocricy that the BSG has allowed itself to be wrapped in lately does nothing to enhance its reputation as a competent and influential body.

Despite its faults, the student government does serve an important role in the workings of the University. It has acted admiralby on several issues important to students, including the newly installed plus/minus grading system and in dealing with the Sweeney Committee's report. Its recent attempt at rating the various merits of

When actions are taken by the Congress without the knowledge or input of the student body, then the BSG serves no one.

Bucknell professors through a student survey, although faulted in its surveying techniques, is a positive example of what the BSG can do for the student body. Yet if the BSG is to become a body that truly responds to the needs and concerns of the average student, it must become less concerned with its own internal politics and lend an ear to the outside world. For when a college administration hears nothing but the irrelevant rumblings of a body deaf to the realities around it, it need not listen. And when one need not listen, one need not respond.

Jokes about AIDS aren't funny

By ANDREA BROWN

In the Valentine's Day issue of The Bucknellian, Scott McDaniel and Glenn Herdling chose to mock an issue that is the subject of many recent jokes. Unfortunately, jokes like these about Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome are not only tasteless but unfunny.

They are tasteless in the same sense that jokes about minorities are tasteless.

Several decades ago, overt prejudice against blacks was socially acceptable in the United States. Recently, such biases have passed out of vogue, although less overt prejudices have not reached the point where they seem beyond the realm of possibility among thinking people. Eventually, however, we will wonder about how we could have ever accepted and fostered racial prejudice.

Today, overt prejudice against homosexuals is socially acceptable; it is very much in vogue to make jokes about stereotypical gays. Some day, far in the future, we will look back with regret and wonder about how we ever could have treated these fellow humans as any less human than ourselves.

One example of this change in the social acceptability of prejudice is apparent in the decision (or rather the non-decision) of The Bucknellian editorial board, of which I am a part, to print Herdling and McDaniel's cartoon. While we would never consider printing a cartoon which contained an ethnic joke, we didn't even consider not printing one which made fun of gays.

Jokes about gays, stereotyping them as having AIDS despite the fact that the vast majority of them do not, are tasteless because they are simply the newest, trendiest form of prejudice.

But jokes about AIDS are also unfunny.

They are unfunny because people are dying of this terrible disease--and if you don't mind gays dying, how about straights--male,female, adults, children.

We often make jokes when we are uncomfortable; laughter relieves tension. Perhaps that's why AIDS jokes have been catching on ever since the death of Rock Hudson. AIDS is, afterall, something we are very tense about, and with good reason. The disease is reaching epidemic levels in some areas. At Bucknell, we have the luxury of wasting our energy joking about it because we don't have a large problem with AIDS here. I'd like to suggest, however, that we stop wasting our time on nervous laughter and concentrate on finding a cure for what may become the Plague of the 20th century.

But even if it is tension which makes us laugh, jokes about AIDS still are not funny, just like Ethiopia jokes cannot be funny and just like jokes about cancer would not be funny.

If we made jokes about cancer, we might release some of our fear of this deadly disease, but we would also be acting insensitively toward not only cancer victims, but also to every one who is close to a cancer victim or to anyone in a high - risk group.

We would hurt friends of smokers, friends of women with family histories of breast or ovarian cancer, friends of people who eat bacon preserved with certain additives or who drink excessive amounts of diet soda with saccharin.

Many reputable studies estimate that one of 10 people are gay. All of us, whether we know who they are or not, have friends who are gay. All of us have friends who are friends of someone gay.

When we make tasteless, unfunny jokes about AIDS, we are hurting the deepest feelings of those friends who fear this deadly disease themselves or who fear that it may take the life of their loved one.

Gays did not start AIDS. The notion that they did is not worthy of a reply. Yet many who joke about AIDS and who refuse to work toward a cure somehow blame the gay population for the existence and spread. The only thing that can be said is that AIDS is just that--a virus. Its spread can be slowed down by a reduction in the number of sexual partners a person chooses, but AIDS can also be spread through heterosexual contact.

In fact, about the only group immune from AIDS is the lesbian population. Interesting, isn't it, that God would choose to punish homosexual activity in males but not in females?

Being prejudiced against gays because they have a tendency to get AIDS is like being prejudiced against blacks for getting sickle cell anemia.

Making jokes about AIDS simply serves our selfish needs to prop up our own insecurities. It is something we as individuals and as a society can only come to regret.

OPINIONS

Time for Trustees to hear students

By Laurie A. Atkinson

After all the significant efforts of students to educate the Trustees on their involvement in the oppression of blacks in South Africa, the Board has chosen to continue to defend American economic complicity in apartheid. In the "recent" Resolution On Investment In Companies Doing Business In South Africa, the Board decided to "reflect the policy of selective divestments approved by the Board on December 1, 1979..."

Have they learned nothing since then? Have the lectures, protests, letters, discussions, and articles attempting to supply them with new information been ignored? Someone has to be listening and learning from all the shouts and explanations. Facts are not shoved aside by everyone; some do retain them and act upon them. The response from faculty, alumni, and parents shows that we are being heard, but this is not enough. It is time for the Board to take us students seriously and stray from their conservative path long enough to retain some information. Again we give you facts. It is your challenge to face them.

The struggle for divestment on campus combines many themes, including fighting racism, opposing multinational corporations, and fighting to expand democracy on a campus where the administation and its trustees have all the authority and where the student govenment encourages elitist policies. This struggle also recognizes the relationship between corporate activity in South Africa and the actions of the University. Are these themes not enogh for those who "have often looked to the Scriptures for guidance," to decide that maybe their policy is morally wrong? How can a board which professes to agree that "...we must seek justice and oppose oppression..." and that "if our South African 'brothers' need our help, assistance and support, we must endeaver, in every way possible, with all prudent means, to supply it," continue to support corporate involvement in South Africa?

They argue that American firms which adhere to the Sullivan Principles of alleged fair employment practices are making a major contribution to the weakening of apartheid, despite the fact that capital-intensive American firms employ only 70,000 blacks - less than one percent of the black South African work force; and only half of them

The choice should by now be clear.

work for firms that have signed the Sullivan Priciple. American corporate heads and university trustees continue to defend the Sullivan Principles, despite the fact that every major independent black trade union in South Africa has condemned them for failing to address the essence of the apartheid system. They do nothing to end the brutal migrant labor system, nor do they in any way speak to the basic political and civic enfranchisements of blacks.

Examining American corporate investment in the aggregate ignores the structural role U.S. corporate investment plays in the South African economy. American corporations provide South Africa with 50 percent of her oil, one-third of her vehicles and 70 percent of her computer sales. Thanks to U.S. and Israeli aid, South Africa has nuclear weapons capability, enabling it to militarily dominate

It is time for the Board to take us students seriously.

all of southern Africa. If the U.S. were to withdraw its critical capital and technical resources, life would be much harder for the South African elite. A Western economic boycott would severely weaken an economy which at this point is still heavily dependent on foreign trade, resources and investment. This logic informs the call of all independent black South African trade unions, religious groups and community organizations for economic sanctions. As Bishop Tutu recently put it, the "progressive force" argument put forth by our trustees and others is "humbug."

According to the Board, "...the importance of the endowment fund to the University, to the quality of the University's programs, to scholarship support for needy students, and the underwriting of faculty salaries, the library, and other purposes for which endowment funds have been specifically contributed, must be foremost in the determination of investment policty."

Not that I agree, but if this is true then maybe the Board should be asking, "Is South Africa the place for prudent investment?" According to the managing director of Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company's South African subsidary, "Foreign companies are going to be the target. That is where dissident blacks will focus, we are right in a tinder box." The appeal of high profits and fast growth on investment is offset in South Africa by the failure of the government to institute desperately needed labor reforms. Black unemployment and underemployment are estimated at 25 percent, creating what the London Economist has called "a time bomb of discontent and revolution-fodder." Is this the place for safe investment of University fund? And if the blacks revolt, gain control and decide to nationalize assets, will those corporations in which our money is concentrated have sufficient coverage to reimburse losses?

Is South Africa the place for safe investment of University funds?

These factors have already pegged South Africa an economic risk. BERI SA, which specializes in risk analysis for internation corporations, has warned that "operational and socio-political problems will become more acute throughout the 1980s. Therefore, no long term commitments to South Africa are recommended."

The conditions in South Africa, together with the pressure from legislators, anti-apartheid groups, churches, universities and other institutional investors in the United States, make up what has been labeled the "hassle factor." All these factors are making U.S. corporations wary. As Ian Leach, General Manager of Caterpillar Africa warned in 1980, "We are secure for five years. Up to 10 years it is a matter of caution. After that is is anybody's guess."

Like war, racial prejudice need not justify itself rationally in order to exist or even thrive. All that is necessary for both war and racism to retain their high popularity are people who are willing to divide humanity into groups of "We" and "They" and then to proceed blithely as if "We" retain all exclusive solutions or rights.

Only recently that it should bring blushes to our collective cheeks have we of Americ's majority race begun to think, feel or understand something of our long and sorry history as racists. Yet what is truly amazing is how many white Americans, like our trustees, continue their uncaring attitudes. I do not know how much of this remarkable social myopia should be attributed to honest ignorance, and how much derives from a decent sense of secret shame.

At Bucknell we are in the process of deciding which side we are on. The choice by now should be clear. If only the West had been strong enough to impose tight economic sanctions in the early years of Hitler's Germany or Franco's Spain. In light of this it is necessary to ask the Board to rethink again its policy of 1979, including this time a consideration of their statements of February. It is time for an open confrontation with both the current issues and timely facts of our University's involvement in apartheid, and with the fury which it has caused.

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OPINIONS

Abortion issue is a matter of choice

By TRACY HILDNER

This past Tuesday night I attended the Christian Update Forum sponsored by the Bucknell Christian Fellowship. The topic for Tuesday's update was abortion and the speaker, not surprisingly, was Pro-Life.

This Pro-Life man and the primarily Pro-Life audience discussed the abortion controversy as a clash between two world views—the Christian view and the other view. The problem, it appears from the lecture, is deciding at what point life begins. According to this man, the Christian world view states that aborting a pregnancy is wrong because life begins at the point of conception. Abortion, then, is murder and the procedure should be made illegal.

I will not argue that murder is wrong or at which point life begins; the first is a truism and the second an arbitrary decision. The point that needs to be made, especially to those that hold this "Christian" view, is that the issue at the crux of the abortion controversy is the issue of choice, not of life.

The opposite of Pro-Life in this social conflict is Pro-Choice. No one is Pro-Death or Pro-Murder. The reasonableness of humanity prevents us from calling for the death of children as a general rule. Perhaps the emotional tide would subside if the Pro-Life people consciously realized that there is not a Pro-Death opponent. It seems that the Pro-Lifers do not understand that through their Pro-Life position they are automatically Anti-Choice and Anti-Free Will.

Pro-Choice advocates are not demanding that all women end their pregnancies with an abortion; we are only asking that if a woman wishes to abort, that the procedure be safe and legal.

I feel strongly about this opportunity for choice because this past summer I worked for an OB-GYN who performed abortions in the office. At first, I was uneasy about my proximity to this emotional issue, but then I allowed myself to be christian. Who was I to tell the 17 year-old girl crying on the phone that she was murdering her unborn baby? Why should I have the right to pass judgement on the divorce' with three pre—school children already?

These women along with the often cited cases of rape or incest victims or those whose life would be threatened, should be given the basic right to make their own decisions about their bodies. One legal code cannot encompass all the different sets of circumstances that potentially face pregnant women. Decisions cannot be dictated to the myriad life and death situations by one set of ethics, one morality and one legal guideline.

Legalized abortion appears to be more pro-life than illegal alternatives. In the past when abortions were not sanctioned by the legal system many women died from unsafe, unsanitary and simply wrong procedures. More lives are preserved when abortion is legal because the medical profession monitors the procedures instead of allowing quacks and amateurs to butcher women.

Tuesday night's speaker informed us that the Christian world view can never see abortion as acceptable or legal. In the cases of incest and rape the pregnancy should be carried to term because as he said, "Two wrongs do not make a right." I assume the two ways in this Christian view are rape/incest and abortion.

Maybe it is true that two wrongs do not make a right, but the use of an overworn expression in the context of such a controversial and emotional issue seems simplistic and demeaning. But assume for a minute that cliche's can be useful.

Imposing one's will on another is wrong. Therefore rape is wrong and so is not allowing a woman to do what she feels she needs to do. Forcing a woman into a traumatic pregnancy is equally wrong. These two wrongs also do not make a right.

The Pro-Life people call for the delegalization of abortion in hopes that the illegality of the act will necessarily halt the procedure. This is unrealistic. Abortion procedures have been known and available to women for centuries, only recently under the auspices of the law. To regress to the past would be unwise and unsafe.

Nuclear freeze is not naive

By CHRIS DAWSON

In today's world the term "national security" has come to be synonymous with calls for massive buildups in the number of nuclear warheads we produce. The argument runs something like this: the Soviets have a lot of nuclear weapons aimed at the United States. Therefore, we must have more than they do in order to discourage them from using theirs. As we build more warheads and improve the delivery capabilities of our missiles, the Soviets feel they are falling behind, so they build even more warheads which can be delivered even more accurately. We cannot let them get away with that, so we once again increase our arsenal.

Voila, a nuclear arms race.

There is another aspect to national security that few people in the United States seem to be thinking about—arms control. Doesn't it make sense that the world would be a much safer place if the destructive power of all nations were reduced through arms reductions? Or if not reductions, at least through a freeze in the number of warheads now in place?

This belief has been called naive by many, but I disagree. In fact, it shows a good deal of rational thought. I look at the world today and I see two countries, each possessing the power to completely destroy the world.This cannot be a safe situation. I look at the budgets of the United States and the Soviet Union and I see huge amounts of money and resources going into research and development of new and improved ways of blowing up the enemy. All this in the name of national security.

I look at Europe and I see people living in the shadow of huge nuclear arsenals—people who know that the next world war will start with their own destruction and end with the annihilation of the world. World War II was a terribly destructive war, but none of the participants had a nuclear stockpile at their disposal. If a war were to begin today, the temptation to use these weapons would be very great.

The whole philosophy behind the buildup of nuclear arsenals has always intrigued me. Both sides claim that the only way to guard national security is to build incredibly destructive weapons systems which they hope will never have to be used. You would think that by now both sides would see the folly of their ways and get together to discuss ending this suicidal arms race.

It only makes sense. We could start with an agreement to immediately cease production of all new weapons and research all new weapons systems. Such an agreement would be hard to verify--this is where trust comes in. I think this is the one major hurdle to clear. We have to trust each other. However, with the accumulation of 40 years of Cold War mentality present in many of today's Soviet and American leaders, this could be tough. But I think it is possible.

After a freeze in weapons deployment and research is implemented, both sides could get together to seriously discuss dismantling the destructive framework already in place. The only reason these systems exist is to insure we never have to use them. Why not just agree to take them apart one at a time while the Soviets do the same thing?

If you think about it, really think about it, you will see that the only way the world can be a more secure place is through a reduction in the number of nuclear weapons in existence, not through an increase designed to guarantee national security.

Some people, most notably President Reagan and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, counter these calls for reductions by saying that we cannot trust the Soviets at all and that a Star Wars defense system will provide more security than an arms control agreement. As proven by the events of the late 1960s and early 1970s, these are false assumptions. In the late 1960s the Soviets were designing an anti-ballistic missile system to protect their cities and military installations from incoming U.S. missiles. We developed missiles which could carry multiple warheads to overwhelm and thus negate the power of the ABM system.

If we were to develop the Star Wars defense system, what is to prevent the Soviets from building more missiles, thus having the ability to saturate the system and make it useless? This is, in fact, what they have already said they will do if we go ahead with the development of Star Wars, thus taking another giant step toward global destruction in the nuclear arms race.

A reduction in nuclear arms would result in a safer and more sucure world. It would also rechannel billions of dollars away from weapons production and toward more useful purposes. All we need now is leaders with the insight to realize this. President Reagan and Secretary Gorbachev are products of the Cold War, and as such they think only in terms of the great competition between the two powers. Both countries, and the world for that matter, need leaders who have the strength to break out of this way of thinking and get together to make the world a safer place. Only then will we really have national security.

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OPINIONS

Drink responsibly or lose the right

By JASON BRANKER

Not long ago I had the dubious honor of going on "rush patrol" of the uphill fraternities with another IFC representative and an IFC officer. Our casual tour turned up no earth-shattering crimes. Just one or two casual mistakes and omissions. The scenes, however, were the same: people going to and from with beers in hand, talking laughing, some dancing and others playing beer games.

Now as I write this, I'm trying to imagine what it was like on the night of Oct. 20, 1984, when Ronald Unterberger and Van Sullivan went out, partied, then mutually assented to raze Lambda Chi to the ground. It probably wasn't too different than my patrol night. People just doing the same things they always do; talk, laugh, dance and play games.

But now the legacy of that one act on that one particular night looms above all of us here at Bucknell, with Unterberger enjoining the University and Sigma Chi as defendants in the law suit against him.

While his claim that the University is responsible for his actions because it should have enforced the law sounds shakey, and despite the fact that he is not a victim, his claim may carry anyway due to the "dram shop laws" precedent and the "property liability" precedents now being used in drunken driving cases. These laws hold servers of alcoholic beverages and property owners who allow alcohol consumption on their property liable for the damage that their guests inflict.

Of course Unterberger's case is unique in that he is a convicted arsonist, and not a drunken driver, and there may be a difference with respect to how much wrongful intent existed at the time, irrespective of intoxication.

There is still the possibility that his claim will be upheld in court. But here is also the possibility that he will lose his case, meaning that he, Bucknell, and Sigma Chi will have to pay for the damage he perpetrated.

This would set quite a precedent. But it will be nothing compared to what it implies for us students.

John Zeller has said that if Unterberger succeeds, the administration will have to take "more stringent measures." Just what these measures are Zeller did not say, but I feel we can all safely assume that one of these measures may be to make all fraternities and all social functions dry.

If I seem to be stating the obvious, then I do so only to rouse those of you who are dreaming that if we are all good little boys and girls, then the administration might be nice to us and say, "Well, we did have to pay a lot of money on this one, but because you've been good, we'll give you another chance."

The time for second chances is gone. It disappeared the moment my hallmate fell out of a Phi Psi window. It disappeared the moment all those other accidents happened that same night. It disappeared with all the other irresponsible acts that drunken, thoughtless people have perpetrated in the recent past.

As a fraternity man and a person who appreciates the privileges and responsibilities of drinking, I am concerned that a crackdown by the Administration may be a very real possibility. This is a classic example of an irresponsible person who, thinking nothing of right and wrong and believing that he will not be caught, screws things up for the rest of us.

I am not saying "don't get drunk." I myself love to get drunk, and feel that it should be everyone's choice whether or not they drink. I'm just saying that we may well be on our way back to en loco parentis, courtesy of ex-Bucknellian Ronald Unterberger, who made a decision that now threatens all of us. The Administration may soon make a decision for us that will severely limit our right to drink because of his actions.

It won't matter that no one made Unterberger drink but himself; it will not matter that he may have fully intended maliciously to burn Lambda Chi from the beginning. Ultimately, we will have no one else to blame for shortsightedness but ourselves alone, because we were too busy talking, laughing, dancing, playing drinking games and getting drunk to realize and care about the great privilege we have.

Or maybe I should say "had." If I ever go on rush patrol again, I may not see anyone drinking in fraternities because of en loco parentis, and I may have the heavy responsibility of busting someone for drinking and/or serving alcohol, a duty I'm not comfortable even thinking about, let alone doing.

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Letters to the Editor

Grad finds cartoon offensive

To the Editor:

Ever since I graduated from Bucknell University this past spring, my friends have been telling me about the growth of student activism at Bucknell and the rising consciousness that this reflects. So when I returned for a visit this week, I had hoped to find that student attitudes had changed at least as much as the buildings. Silly me.

There was a cartoon in the last issue of The Bucknellian that featured gay people and AIDS as the chuckles of the week. Apparently, discrimination at Bucknell does not end with the sexist Date Rape "humor" or the racist hokum about minority students' "self-segregation" that I witnessed as an undergrad. It seems that the community has enlarged its noxious repetoirs of ignorance to include the fear or hatred of gay people.

Think about it. If statisticians agree that 10 percent of the general population is gay, and if Bucknell is at all representative of the general population, that means that one in ten of you are gay men or women who may not take kindly to Glenn Herdling and Scott McDaniels' brand of humor. If you are not gay, there is a reasonable chance that you have a family member or friend who is, whether or not you are aware of it. Funny how one little cartoon has potential to offend such a whole lot of people.

The comic's knee-jerk association between homosexuality and AIDS struck me as a particularly vile form of fag-bashing. I would like to think that most of us do not find fatal illness a source of amusement. Where is the humor in a disease that renders its victims emaciated, helpless and often socially isolated before it kills them? When was the last time you laughed at a joke about leprosy?

Carol Greenburg '85
February 18, 1986

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Who is responsible

To the Editor,

Much time and efort is continually spent on public relations work for the BSG. Students are frequently urged to consider running for an office or Congress position, and the initials B.S.G. appear mysteriously upon concert and film series posters. These actions are largely ignored by the public and, it seems, with good reason.

According to last week's article regarding the Constitutional Bylaw revisions by the BSG: "The minutes of the three-hour meeting were lost over January according to Secretary Barbara Graham '87, and no exact record of the events exists." How convenient that no trace exists of such a controversial meeting! There is no excuse for events such as these, especially with those "pretty responsible" Congress members in charge. Perhaps the BSG should stop advertising—this is all the "publicity" they'll ever need.

Sincerely,
Todd Obolsky '86
February 18, 1986

OPINIONS

Programming changes for WVBU

To the Editor:

The staff of WVBU would like to take this opportunity to offer the Bucknell campus a brief description of WVBU and its plans for the future.

WVBU has been the Voice of Bucknell University for 51 years. Until 2 years ago it operated both the AM and the FM studios; now there only exists WVBU FM located at 90.5 on the dial. The radio station is student operated and broadcasting studios are located in the basement of the Carnegie building. WVBU operates at 500 watts and reaches up to 25 miles outside of Lewisburg in every direction.

The musical programming of WVBU has changed throughout the years but since 1983 we have followed the basic format of Rock and New Music in the daytime (7am-6pm), New Music (6pm-8pm), Rock (9pm-11:30pm) and specialty programming, e.g. Jazz, (11:30pm-2am). We are satisfied that this format best demonstrates WVBU's committment to variety and alternative that is non-commercial music.

Recently, in an attempt to establish an element of continuity in programming, the following station policy was enacted: News and weather will be read every hour on the hour from 9am-8pm. During the morning shows, 7am-9am, both news and weather will be announced more frequently. In addition, extended newscasts at 5pm and 10pm will be aired on weekdays (Monday-Thursday). We hope the added emphasis on news and weather will help WVBU to perform its function as a valuable source of information as well as of entertainment.

Most of the preceding programming changes were instituted during January 1986. Also during last month, WVBU undertook several technical projects. One of the improvements involved the installation of a new training studio which will be used exclusively to train new djs. Also, with the generous cooperation of the BSG and the Bucknell Administration, WVBU was able to purchase and install a new control board and monitoring devices for the FM studio. This new equipment, combined with other station improvements, will result in higher quality, more reliable broadcasts from WVBU.

We hope this letter has answered some questions about the radio station. If you have any further questions or suggestions, please send them through campus mail. Address all correspondence to: WVBU FM 90.5, Box C-3088.

Robin Stelly '86
Station Manager, WVBU
February 19, 1986

Thanks BCC

To the Editor:

We believe that Paul Saraceni and the Bucknell Concert Committee deserve to be recognized for the effort they put forth in bringing the Hooters to Bucknell University last Sunday night. It was a huge success!

As chairpersons of two student organizations, we commend the committee for their teamwork and dedication. This concert exemplified the type of entertainment the student body has been looking for and we continue to support any similar future events the BCC sponsors.

Thank you,
Annette Doran
Wednesday Night Film Series
Shilpa Khagram
Bucknell Student Lectureship Committee
February 18, 1986

Cartoon trivializes an important issue

To the Editor:

Most Bucknell students enroll here to pursue a liberal arts education, which our catalogue describes in the following manner:

The aim of all liberal studies is the development and the orientation of an intelligent and a responsible individual. The liberal studies are the starting point...of men and women who are committed to the belief that knowledge is important for its own sake..students who have elected liberal studies may discover great practical advantage, for they have laid the foundation for an understanding of their cultural heritage, of the contemporary world, of the hierarchy of values, and of themselves.

Intelligence, responsibility, values...we would like to add a few good nouns of our own to this already imposing list. How about flexibility, tolerance and justice? The word "liberal," from the Latin "liberalis," originally meant "of freedom." So, at a liberal arts institution we seek freedom from the bondage of ignorance and narrowmindedness. We feel that our student newspaper should simultaneously reflect and reinforce this ideal. If the cartoon in last week's The Bucknellian is any indication of our progress towards liberalism, we clearly have a long way to go.

We are embarrassed by the crudity of gay-baiting and sickened by the cruelty of AIDS jokes. But even more than that, we are alarmed by the betrayal of the openmindedness, the true liberalism, that should characterize our community.

When the principles of liberalism are under attack, all groups are vulnerable. Last year, a similar cartoon trivialized violence against women by ridiculing concern about Date Rape. The week it was gays, next week it could be Blacks, Jews, or Italians, maybe anybody, maybe everybody. How can we develop the freedom to think for ourselves in such an oppressive climate?

Roger Guy '87
and 48 other signers
February 19, 1986

More support for a student musical

To the editor:

I am writing in support of a letter, printed in last week's Bucknellian, by Lauren Keller '89 regarding the lack of musical productions here at Bucknell.

After three-and-a-half years of frustration, it took the voicing of someone else's opinion for me to speak up, but Miss Keller is absolutely right in pointing out this inherent problem. Apart from having no interest in participating in many of the productions at Bucknell, myself and others have maintained little interest in even attending such prizewinners as Buried Child, Mother Courage, O Dad, Poor Dad, and even the dreadfully lifeless Cat on a Hot Tin Roof, at least a well-known play, just to name some.

Undoubtedly the only production of any value done during my stay at Bucknell was Sweeny Todd—a musical. The collaborative efforts of the theatre and music departments resulted in not only a quality product, but it also offered the opportunity for participation by a greater number of students. Perhaps by choosing the right musical, not only members of the theatre and music departments may get involved, but those of the Bucknell Dance Company, as well—a group that goes highly unrecognized on this campus.

More students with different talents and abilities deserve the chance to involve themselves in a major campus production, just as more people deserve the chance to see a production that they can enjoy. Perhaps the theatre department will realize what a great choice a musical like Cabaret would be when they watch Wild Oats flop.

Respectfully submitted,
William J. Fishkin '87
February 18, 1986

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Dr. Julie Ann Barna
and
Jane Waldron Moser, rdh
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Letters to the Editor

By-law authors defend amendment

To the Editor:

Since silence is often perceived as consent we find it necessary to write this letter in response to the editorial appearing in the February 14 issue of The Bucknellian that charged the Bucknell Student Government (BSG) with violating students' rights through its amended recall and removal procedures. This charge is unfounded and unfair to the BSG Congress members, and, as the co-authors of the amendment, we feel that it is our responsibility to respond to these claims.

The editorial questioned the new recall procedures which state that a campus-wide vote will no longer be conducted upon the submission of a student petition for impeachment. The basis for this change was that a signed petition could induce an unjust campus-wide vote for removal. Using an analogy on the national scale, imagine a scenario where an interest group (e.g. a pro-abortion group) monitors the voting record of certain congressmen. The group finds that the congressmen consistently vote against their favored legislation. If U.S. impeachment laws were analagous to those of the former BSG By-Laws, this group would simply need to circulate a petition in order to induce a community-wide vote for a congressman's removal. This scenario is unacceptable both on a national and campus level, not only because of its unjust nature, but also because of the two following implications.

First, on either the national or campus level, the pressure from interest groups threatening to impeach a congressman could inhibit him from performing his job properly and indeed might occupy much of the time that should be devoted to governing. In addition, might not a congressman be hesitant to take a stand on important issues if he feels that at any moment an individual or group that disagrees with his stand might try to impeach him? Under the old BSG procedures, a group really needs no justification for attempting to remove an elected official—all they need is a list of names. The amended procedures still allow student petitions to be submitted, but only in cases of a clear violation of the By-Laws. Although this was also the intent of the old procedure, the amended system clarifies, and thus prevents a scenario, such as the one described above.

Second, we should ask, "How many times must a congressman or a president of either the United States or the BSG be required to come up for election?" Every week? Every day? Under the guidelines of the U.S. Constitution, a congressman need only come up for election every two years, and if his constituents are dissatisfied with his performance at that time, they will vote not to reinstate him. If a serious breach of ethics occurs, a mechanism for removal through the U.S. Congress is provided. Since our student government constitution is modeled after that of the United States, BSG congressmen should not be burdened with perpetual recall proceedings either.

Finally, it is important to consider the role of the BSG Congress in these recall—removal proceedings. We feel that the Congress' function can be compared to that of jury in a criminal trial case. Under the newly adopted guidelines, an accused member of Congress will be required to personally address the charges against him before a formal body which will be thoroughly acquainted with the representative's duties and responsibilities as outlined in the By-Laws. Though it might certainly be reasonible for the entire campus community to serve as a jury (through an all-campus vote), in such a vote there is always the possibility that a representative will be judged not by the quality of his performance, but by outside personal factors.

In addition, many students are unfamiliar with the BSG Constitution, and would be hard pressed to cast an informed vote in a case where such a violation were to exist. Thus, the "courtroom" of the BSG Congress, with its elected representatives of the campus community, provides the greatest potential for a controlled, and therefore, procedurally objective environment to exist during the impeachment hearings. The Congress, in serving as a "jury," has an advantage which is not provided in the U.S. legal system. Instead of lawyers selecting the jury, students are able to elect their "jurors" each Spring (and, if satisfied with their performance and objectivity, reelect). Thus, besides the promotion of an objective atmosphere, the principle of accountability becomes prevalent.

Even if our amendment increases the likelihood for a procedurally objective environment during recall, will the mebers of the BSG Congress be able to judge their peers in a fair (but firm) manner? As officers who have worked with the Congress for a considerable period of time, our personal evaluation would be an unquestioned "yes." However, if our evaluation is biased and the Congress cannot truly handle the recall process objectively we must again consider the suitability of an all-campus vote.

This consideration poses new questions: if the members of the BSG are not objective when voting on a fellow congressman, how can the student body (friends or enemies) be objective in an all-campus vote? It seems absurd to argue that these student-elected representatives are untrustworthy, while asserting that the student body, who elected these "untrustworthy" people in the first place, would be more objective. Thus, it appears that those people who question the integrity of the student representatives also challenge the integrity of the entire student body. In addition, since Congress members are "average Bucknellians" they too are extremely concerned with student rights.

In concluding, we believe our motion actually extends student rights rather than violates them. By establishing Congress as a jury our amendment insures a fair impeachment trial which thereby prevents the unjust removal or retention of congress members who were elected to represent the students. In addition, by insuring that congressmen will not be unduly burdened by continual recall motions we guarantee that more congressional energy will be devoted to solving student problems and upholding student rights.

Jeff Liesemer
Mike Pellini
February 19, 1986

Board ignores students

To the Editor:

An open letter to the Board of Trustees

According to Dr. Sojka's letter recently published in the Bucknell World, the spirit of concern and activism on the part of the students is appreciated. I maintain however, that this appreciation is only extended regarding our cooperation and overall polite attitude. In other words we have been applauded for being ineffective. We have not caused any embarrassment to the University and as a result we have been ignored. We resent the condescending attitude of Bucknell's president (see Bucknell World) and we resent the underhanded manner in which the trustees have dealt with us. We have been insulted time after time by those who wish to complicate the issues which we have already understood (to a level far greater than that of our interlocutors). Throughout this period, in spite of the rude treatment directed toward us, we have been patient and eager to participate within the decision making apparatus.

As of February 8, 1986 this atmosphere of cooperation and courtesy has ended. The latest board statement reveals a blatant disregard for the points that we have made. The rhetoric is repetitious giving light to the fact that we have not been taken seriously. The points made are contradictory; divestment cannot at once be both an ineffective means of influencing corporate decisions and detrimental to the welfare of the South African black.

In addition, we gravely resent and despise the notion that the board's decisions were somehow guided by biblical scriptures. This insult would be, I am sure, shared by both Bishop Desmond Tutu and the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. We would ask that the scriptures should not be so abusively invoked in justification of such selfish and irrational policies. I would ask that unless the Board opts to be its brother's keeper as it has claimed, and unless the Board decides to fulfill its promises of using all means within its power to end oppression, as it has claimed, that it retract the clause regarding the influence of the Bible. Ladies and gentlemen, the poor are your "brothers," the black American as well as the black African is your "brother." As the Bucknell environment has borne out, the policy of the institution has not been to foster an atmosphere of "brotherhood." Whereas before we asked politely, we will now demand. Whereas we once concerned ourselves with the image of the institution, this is no longer of our concern. I am sorry that the Board could not have treated us with some degree of respect. The condescending attitude of the Board of Trustees, as well as that of its spokesmen, and its manipulative tactics have deeply offended us as human beings. We, as adults (not naive adolescents) and as intelligent people have now lost all respect for the Bucknell Board of Trustees.

Casey McCracken '88
and 37 other signers
February 19, 1986

M&M STEREO
Winter Clearance Sale
10% to 40% off
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Coming Events

Films

Friday, February 21, 4 and 8 p.m. — Hilltop Film Series presents **Messidor**. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Friday, February 21, 12 midnight — Midnight Madness presents **Return of the Jedi.** U.C. Gallery Theatre.

Monday, February 24, 4 and 7 p.m. — Women's Studies Film Series presents **Willa Cather's America**. Narrated by Hal Holbrook and Gena Rowlands, this film examines many of Cather's characters and settings — her preference for large, empty spaces such as the red grass prairie of **My Antonia**, the sculptured canyons of New Mexico in **Death Comes to the Archbishop**. Gallery Theatre, U.C.

Monday, February 24, 4 and 8 p.m. — English Department Film Series presents **The Eyes of Laura Mars**. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Tuesday, February 25, 4 and 8 p.m. — **Midsummer Night's Dream**, directed by Peter Hall. U.C. Gallery Theatre.

Wednesday, February 26, 7 p.m. — Students Against Apartheid and Bucknell Progressive Caucus presents **Generations of Resistance**. 103 Coleman.

Wednesday, February 26, 4 and 7 p.m. — EC103 Film Series presents **Killing Us Softly**. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Wednesday, February 26, 10 p.m. — Wednesday Night Film Series presents **It's a Wonderful Life**. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Thursday, February 27, 4 and 7 p.m. — Third World Film Series presents **The Discarded People** and **Angola: Victory of Hope**. Showing at 4 p.m. in Vaughan Literature Auditorium, at 7 p.m. in Gallery Theatre, U.C.

Lectures

Friday, February 21, 4 p.m. — Psychology Research Colloquium Series presents Dr. Roger Tarpy, Professor of Psychology: "The Effect of Signaling a Reward: Poor Performance, Better Learning?" University Lounge, Freas Hall.

Monday, February 24, 11 a.m. — Geography Department presents Professor Richard Peet of Clark University, "Global Industrialization and Fiscal Costs of the Third World." 203-B Coleman.

Tuesday, February 25, 8 p.m. — University Lecture Series presents **AIDS Panel Discussion**. U.C. Forum.

DR. HEIDI HARTMANN

Wednesday, February 26, 7:30 p.m. — Dow/Bucknell Lecture Series presents "Archidonic Acid Metabolism by Lipoxygenase," Jeffrey Wiseman, Merrell Dow Research Institute. Olin Science Auditorium.

Thursday, February 27, 4:15 p.m. — Humanities Program - Series Lecture: Charles Rosen speaks on "Mozart." U.C. Forum.

Thursday, February 27, 8 p.m. — Visions of Equality Lecture Series: Heidi Hartmann, study director, Committee on Women's Employment and Related Social Issues, National Research Council, Washington, D.C., "Pay Equity for Women: Wage Discrimination and the Comparable Worth Controversy." Forum, University Center.

Music

Friday, February 21, 8 p.m. — Leslie Burrs, flutist, Forum, U.C.

Sunday, February 23, 7:30 p.m. — Music Department Senior Recital: David Schoenberg, saxophone. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Wednesday, February 26, 7:30 p.m. — Concert: The Psaltery. U.C. Forum.

Thursday, February 27, 1 p.m. — Music Department Student Recital. Music and Art Auditorium.

Thursday, February 27, 8 p.m. — Music Department Faculty Recital: Violinist Geraldine O'Grady, pianist Dorothy Lewis-Griffith and soprano Martha Hill. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Poetry

Tuesday, February 25, 8:15 p.m. — Poet-in-residence Mary Oliver reading the works of African Poets. C. Willard Smith Library, Vaughan Literature Building.

Exhibits

Through March 22 — "Contemporary Indian Art," from the Chester and Davida Herwitz Family Collection. This exhibit has been organized by the Grey Art Gallery and Study Center, New York University. Center Gallery, University Center.

Worship

Friday, February 21, 12 noon — Friday's Prayer **Salet-e-Jona's**. Meditation Chapel.

Friday, February 21, 6:30 p.m. — Jewish Service. Martin House.

Sunday, February 23, 11 a.m. — Chapel. Rev. Edward Messersmith, Episcopal chaplain, Pennsylvania State University. Rooke Chapel.

Sunday, February 23, 4 p.m. — Catholic Mass. Rooke Chapel.

Tuesday, February 25, 7 p.m. — CCM Presentation on Catholicism. Neuman House.

Sports

Friday, February 21 — Men's Swimming and Diving — East Coast Conference Championships at Drexel.

Saturday, February 22, 1 p.m. — Women's Basketball vs. Lehigh. Davis Gym.

Saturday, February 22, 7:30 p.m. — Men's Basketball vs. Lehigh. Davis Gym.

Saturday, February 22 — Men's Swimming and Diving — East Coast Conference Championships at Delaware.

Sunday, February 23 — Men's and Women's Indoor Track and Field — East Coast Conference Championships at Delaware.

Monday, February 24 — Men's and Women's Basketball at Rider.

Thursday, February 27 — Women's Swimming and Diving — Eastern Championships at Penn State.

Misc.

Friday, February 21, 9-12 midnight — Christy's Gate. Terrace Room.

Sunday, February 23 and Monday, February 24, 7-10 p.m. — Auditions for University Theatre's **Wild Oats**. Scripts on reserve in library under Cap & Dagger. 103, 107 Vaughan Literature Building.

Friday, February 28, 11:45 a.m.-12:30 p.m. — Students Against Apartheid Vigil: Leafletting, protesting. Uphill U.C.

Friday, February 28, 8 p.m.-1 a.m. — Winter Ball. Terrace Room.

BISON SCOREBOARD

BASKETBALL

Men

	Conference			Overall		
	W.	L.	Pct.	W.	L.	Pct.
Hofstra	8	3	.727	14	10	.583
Drexel	8	3	.727	13	11	.542
Lafayette	7	4	.636	12	11	.522
Bucknell	6	5	.545	14	10	.583
Lehigh	5	6	.455	12	12	.500
Rider	4	7	.364	8	16	.333
Delaware	3	8	.273	10	13	.435
Towson St.	3	8	.273	6	18	.250

Next Home Game: Tomorrow vs. Lehigh

Wednesday, February 19

LAFAYETTE (43)

Ellis 6-14 0-0 12, Hughes 2-7 0-0 4, Bennett 5-12 3-3 13, Staubi 0-1 0-0 0, Davis 0-2, 2-5 2, Reynolds 2-8 0-0 4, Souder 4-6 0-0 8, Swint 0-0 0-0 0, Lewis 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 19-50 5-8 43.

BUCKNELL (44)

Beecy 2-6 0-0 4, Schrader 3-8 2-2 8, Butts 2-7 0-0 4, Seneca 4-11 0-0 8, Allsteadt 7-15 2-3 16, Lezanic 2-5 0-0 4, Aceto 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 20-52 4-5 44.

Halftime — Bucknell 29, Lafayette 20. Fouled out — Ellis. Rebounds — Lafayette 33 (Ellis 12), Bucknell 30 (Schrader 9). Assists — Lafayette 7 (Reynolds 4), Bucknell 9 (Seneca 4). Total Fouls — Lafayette 13, Bucknell 12.

Saturday, February 15

BUCKNELL (79)

Atkinson 2-3 0-0 4, Schrader 6-9 1-4 13, Butts 11-12 0-0 22, Seneca 4-7 9-12 17, Allsteadt 5-11 2-2 12, Lezanic 2-5 1-3 5, Heiden 0-0 1-2 1, Beecy 2-3 1-2 5. Totals 32-50 15-25 79.

HOFSTRA (74)

Miner 2-5 0-0 4, Murphy 5-11 7-8 17, Minor 0-0 1-2 1, Walker 4-13 0-0 8, Allen 9-14 3-4 21, Pryor 0-2 0-0 0, Martin 0-1 0-0 0, Arnold 7-10 3-5 17, Rebholz 0-0 1-2 1, Harclerode 0-0 0-0 0, King 1-4 3-4 5. Totals 28-60 18-25 74.

Halftime — Bucknell 34, Hofstra 29. Fouled out-none. Rebounds-Bucknell 28 (Butts 7), Hofstra 32 (Miner 8). Assists-Bucknell 20 (Seneca, Allsteadt 5), Hofstra 15 (Walker 8). Total fouls-Bucknell 18, Hofstra 17.

	G	FG	FT	Reb	A	Pts.	Avg.
Atkinson	22	109	58	132	30	276	12.5
Allsteadt	24	121	28	108	55	270	11.3
Seneca	25	105	64	72	167	274	11.0
Butts	25	97	45	176	19	239	9.6
Schrader	24	93	39	116	27	225	9.4
Aceto	24	70	26	41	11	166	6.9
Beecy	25	54	29	83	38	137	5.5
Lezanic	25	42	28	25	37	112	4.5
Heiden	20	18	3	40	13	39	1.9
Blackwell	7	7	0	11	1	14	2.0
Watson	10	3	2	11	2	8	0.8
Malarkey	4	0	0	0	0	0	0.0
Others		2	4	13	1	8	

EAST COAST CONFERENCE LEADERS

Scoring

	G	Pts.	Avg.
Queenan, Lehigh	24	477	19.9
Jones, Delaware	23	456	19.8
Anderson, Drexel	24	450	18.8
Bennett, Lafayette	23	417	18.1
Grier, Rider	18	317	17.6

Rebounding

	G	Reb.	Avg.
Miner, Hofstra	24	190	7.9
Bunsavage, Towson St.	23	176	7.7
Rankin, Drexel	24	177	7.4
Cheslock, Lehigh	24	174	7.3
Butts, Bucknell	24	171	7.1

Assists

	G	Ast.	Avg.
Chisholm, Delaware	23	195	8.5
Anderson, Drexel	24	174	7.3
Seneca, Bucknell	24	163	6.8
Walker, Hofstra	21	121	5.8
Androlewicz, Lehigh	24	119	5.2

Blocked Shots

	G	Blk.	Avg.
Butts, Bucknell	24	54	2.3
Rankin, Drexel	24	48	2.0
McClinton, Towson St.	23	43	1.9
Magee, Rider	22	31	1.4
Nicholson, Rider	21	26	1.2

Women

	Conference			Overall		
	W.	L.	Pct.	W.	L.	Pct.
Lehigh	8	2	.800	17	4	.810
Lafayette	8	3	.727	17	6	.739
Delaware	7	4	.636	12	12	.500
Towson St.	5	6	.455	13	10	.565
Rider	5	6	.455	9	11	.450
Hofstra	4	7	.364	12	11	.522
Bucknell	4	8	.333	11	14	.440
Drexel	3	8	.273	8	13	.381

Next Home Game: Tomorrow vs. Lehigh

	G	FG	FT	Reb	A	Pts	Avg.
Kirwin	25	150	121	210	20	421	16.8
Walz	23	130	100	79	54	360	15.7
Spitko	25	120	71	93	139	311	12.4
Kocornik	25	114	55	192	19	283	11.3
Walshaw	25	68	43	173	52	179	7.2
Korhammer	25	29	23	90	14	81	3.2
Chiavetta	6	6	2	5	2	14	2.3
Center	15	10	11	45	2	31	2.1
Pickett	14	7	5	44	8	19	1.4
Forster	17	0	4	11	10	4	0.2
Risley	2	0	0	1	0	0	0.0

Tuesday, February 18

LAFAYETTE (62)

McMaus 10-16 1-3 21, Houck 3-5 2-2 8, Prokapus 2-6 1-2 5, Cagenello 12-21 0-0 24, Mowins 0-7 0-0 0, Lembo 2-8 0-0 4, Tanczos 0-0 0-0 0, Bellinger 0-0 0-0 0, Verna 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 29-63 4-7 62.

Bucknell (68)

Walshaw 3-6 4-4 10, Kirwin 4-9 7-7 15, Korhammer 1-2 0-0 2, Walz 6-11 7-7 19, Spitko 2-7 5-6 11, Kocornik 4-10 3-5 11, Center 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 21-46 26-29 68.

Halftime — Lafayette 29, Bucknell 28. Fouled out-Cagenello. Rebounds-Lafayette 31 (Prokapus 8), Bucknell 32 (Kocornik 10). Assists-Lafayette 10 (Mowins 5), Bucknell 9 (Walshaw 4). Total fouls-Lafayette 22, Bucknell 14.

Saturday, February 15

Hofstra (84)

Solowitz 11-18 6-8 28, Flynn 0-2 0-0 0, Cranmer 4-8 8-8 16, Henwood 3-11 0-1 6, Conroy 0-1 0-0 0, Hettling 3-4 0-0 6, McClennan 2-6 5-6 9, Luostarinen 4-11 5-8 13, McGarrigle 0-1 6-7 6. Totals 27-62, 30-38 84.

Bucknell (78)

Walshaw 3-7 0-0 6, Kirwin 6-14 5-6 17, Korhammer 6-10 0-0 12, Walz 3-11 2-2 8, Spitko 10-21 4-9 24, Kocornik 3-10 3-3 9, Center 0-0 0-0 0, Pickett 1-4 0-0 2. Totals 32-77 14-20 78.

Halftime — Bucknell 31, Hofstra 27. Fouled out-Walshaw, Cranmer. Rebounds-Hofstra 52 (Luostarinen 22), Bucknell 39 (Kirwin 11). Assists-Hofstra 8 (McClennan 3), Bucknell 15 (Spitko 9). Total fouls-Hofstra 23, Bucknell 25.

EAST COAST CONFERENCE LEADERS

Scoring

	G	Pts.	Avg.
Oraczewski, Towson St.	23	505	22.0
Feeley, Lehigh	21	384	18.3
McManus, Lafayette	22	381	17.3
Kirwin, Bucknell	24	406	16.9
Steward, Lehigh	21	351	16.7

Rebounding

	G	Reb.	Avg.
Kirwin, Bucknell	24	208	8.7
Oraczewski, Towson St.	23	200	8.7
Solowitz, Hofstra	20	161	8.1
McDowell, Delaware	23	176	7.7
Kocornik, Bucknell	24	182	7.6

Assists

	G	Ast.	Avg.
Spitko, Bucknell	24	136	5.7
Steward, Lehigh	21	120	5.7
Yost, Drexel	20	113	5.7
Mowins, Lafayette	21	110	5.2
Engelbert, Lehigh	21	104	5.0

Blocked Shots

	G	Blk.	Avg.
Polyanski, Delaware	23	55	2.4
Luostarinen, Hofstra	23	34	1.5
Kocornik, Bucknell	24	32	1.3
Kirwin, Bucknell	24	32	1.3
Unterkofler, Rider	19	25	1.3

SWIMMING

Women

EAST COAST CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIPS

1. Drexel	885
2. Bucknell	713
3. Delaware	679
4. Lehigh	375
5. Towson St.	262
6. Lafayette	240
7. Rider	84

200 yd. Freestyle Relay — 1. Drexel, 1:40.51. 2. Delaware, 1:44.17. 3. Bucknell, 1:45.48.

400 Individual Medley — 1. Jacobs, Lehigh, 4:33.35. 2. Brockson, Delaware, 4:41.79. 3. Behler, Delaware, 4:44.89.

100 Backstroke — 1. Lynch, Bucknell, 1:01.33. 2. Palski, Drexel, 1:01.55. 3. Kreitzberg, Drexel, 1:02.19.

100 Breaststroke — 1. Brockson, Delaware, 1:08.60. 2. Albertelli, Drexel, 1:08.98. 3. Lieberg, Lafayette, 1:10.17.

200 Freestyle — 1. McCarthy, Drexel, 1:56.23. 2. Wilkins, Lehigh, 1:57.84. 3. Lynch, Bucknell, 1:57.90.

400 Medley Relay — 1. Drexel, 4:06.94. 2. Delaware, 4:10.46. 3. Bucknell, 4:11.63.

200 Medley Relay — 1. Drexel, 1:52.95. 2. Delaware, 1:55.67. 3. Bucknell, 1:56.47.

500 Freestyle — 1. Jacobs, Lehigh, 5:06.42. 2. Krosnowski, Drexel, 5:15.06. 3. Henningsen, Drexel, 5:15.89.

100 Butterfly — 1. Kreitzberg, Drexel, 59.65. 2. McCarthy, Drexel, 59.95. 3. Behler, Delaware, 1:02.33.

200 Backstroke — 1. Lynch, Bucknell, 2:10.82. 2. Palski, Drexel, 2:16.03. 3. Gilbride, Drexel, 2:16.29.

50 Freestyle — 1. McCarthy, Drexel, 25.08. 2. Henningsen, Drexel, 25.29. 3. Hockl, Delaware, 25.45.

200 Individual Medley — 1. Jacobs, Lehigh, 2:09.24. 2. Behler, Delaware, 2:12.79. 3. Lieters, Lafayette, 2:13.49.

One Meter Dive — 1. Whitfield, Delaware, 348.7. 2. Fitzgerald, Drexel, 340.7. 3. Foreman, Delaware, 338.3.

800 Freestyle Relay — 1. Drexel, 7:58.21. 2. Bucknell, 8:06.14. 3. Delaware, 8:16.16.

100 Freestyle — 1. McCarthy, Drexel, 53.96. Lynch, Bucknell, 54.48. 3. Henningsen, Drexel, 54.63.

1650 Freestyle — 1. Krosnowski, Drexel, 17:56.59. 2. Schwalbe, Bucknell. 3. Oliver, Bucknell, 18:19.83.

200 Breaststroke — 1. Jacobs, Lehigh, 2:26.30. 2. Brockson, Delaware, 2:29.03. 3. Albertelli, Drexel, 2:30.9.

200 Butterfly — 1. Behler, Delaware, 2:13.60. 2. Orth, Bucknell, 2:14.76. 3. Kreitzberg, Drexel, 2:15.91.

Three Meter Dive — 1. Fitzgerald, Drexel, 363.95. 2. Chapman, Delaware, 349.55. 3. Whitfield, Delaware, 343.35.

400 Freestyle Relay — 1. Drexel, 3:38.21. 2. Lehigh, 3:42.77. 3. Delaware, 3:42.83.

WRESTLING

INDIVIDUAL MATCH RECORDS

		W	L	D	Pin
Mark Faglioni	118 lbs.	7	10	0	1
Jeff Scatton	126	4	6	0	0
Bruce Tharp	126	2	3	0	0
Ed Corran	134	24	6	0	1
Mike Weaver	142	3	8	0	1
Jeff Shaner	150	19	7	1	3
Mark Cooper	142	4	6	0	0
	150	3	6	0	0
Ted Christiansen	150	2	3	0	0
Kevin Bullis	158	9	11	0	0
Carl Chambers	158	0	2	0	0
	167	2	5	0	0
Dan Hartman	167	4	6	0	0
Rob Williams	167	4	7	0	1
	177	2	1	0	0
Steve Habowski	177	9	9	0	1
Mark Dawson	190	12	9	2	1
Ellery Crissman	HWT	13	11	0	4

Statistics Courtesy of Sports Information Office
Standings through February 18

Sports on the air

Saturday

1:00 p.m. — **College Basketball:** Louisville at Houston. **Ch. 28 WBRE**
— **Tennis:** International Players Championships — Women's final. **Ch. 16 WNEP**
1:30 p.m. — **College Basketball:** Clemson at Virginia. **ESPN**
2:00 p.m. — **College Basketball:** UAB at Michigan. **Ch. 22 WDAU**
3:00 p.m. — **College Basketball:** St. John's at DePaul. **Ch. 28 WBRE**
— **Skiing:** The Steve Garvey Ski Championship. **ESPN**
4:00 p.m. — **College Basketball:** Oklahoma at Duke. **Ch. 22 WDAU**
4:30 p.m. — **Wide World of Sports:** Pro Figure Skating. **Ch. 16 WNEP**
7:00 p.m. — **College Basketball:** Notre Dame at Miami. **ESPN**
8:00 p.m. — **College Basketball:** Middle Atlantic Basketball Championship — Division III Tournament. **Ch. 22 WDAU**
9:00 p.m. — **College Basketball:** Florida at LSU. **ESPN**
11:00 p.m. — **College Basketball:** Arizona at Oregon State. **ESPN**

Sunday

Noon — **NBA Basketball:** Lakers at 76ers
1:00 p.m. — **College Basketball:** North Carolina at N.C. State. **Ch. 28 WBRE**
2:30 p.m. — **College Basketball:** Georgetown at Syracuse. **Ch. 22 WDAU**
3:00 p.m. — **Sportsworld:** Superteams. **Ch. 28 WBRE**
4:30 p.m. — **Sports Sunday:** Marvis Frazier (15-1, 7 KOs) vs. James "Bonecrusher" Smith (15-4, 12 KOs). **Ch. 22 WDAU**
7:00 p.m. — **NHL Hockey:** Washington at Buffalo. **ESPN**

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The word on sports

Bradley Braves: Villanova of '86?

By BUDDY CAPUANO
Staff Writer

Peoria, Illinois, has been nicknamed the "average American city" because statistics show that new products that are successful in Peoria are generally successful throughout the United States.

The newest product coming out of Peoria in 1986 is the Bradley University basketball team. The Bradley Braves' 26-1 record, 17 game winning streak, and number 12 national ranking demonstrate that Peoria has produced another winning product.

On the court the Braves are led by point guard Jim Les who was a ballboy for the team a decade ago, guard Hersey Hawkins who has a penchant for last second heroics, and 6'8", 255 pound center Mike Williams who lifts foreign cars to stay in shape.

From the sidelines the Braves are guided by fiery Dick Versace who is known for ripping the whistles from referees' necks when he disagrees with their calls.

Although a majority of Bradley's wins have come against the weak teams of the Missouri Valley Conference, the Braves may have the talent and the spirit to become the Cinderella team of this year's NCAA tournament. Just remember, nobody thought Villanova could win a national champinship either.

Like Peoria, Illinois, Major League Baseball usually knows a winning product when it sees one. The problem with Major League Baseball though is that it has a crazy tendency to overpay its winning products. Last season this tendency brought the league to the precipice of financial destruction.

All those multi-year, multi-million dollar contracts were spelling financial doom for professional baseball. However, this year the owners seemed to have gotten a much needed grip on reality and also on their billfolds. Players are now finding it hard to sign those lucrative contracts which had been so abundant over the last five years. Even the players who opt for arbitration hearings seem to have much more reasonable demands. Well . . . at least most of them do.

Ed Jurak, a utility infielder for the Boston Red Sox, is an exception to this rule. Ed, who got a whopping three hits last year is asking for a raise from $125,000 a year to $200,000 a year. Who are you trying to fool, Ed? You are lucky you get $125,000 a year. And furthermore, how can you ask for a $25,000 raise per hit? I suppose that if you get 50 hits in 1986 you will want a $1,250,000 raise!

Speaking of needing money, Ferris Fain, a two-time batting title winner from the 1950's, is probably wishing he made the same salary modern players make. You see, Ferris is going to be sentenced soon in California for marijuana cultivation.

Quotes of the Week:
Joe Gergen, a writer for The Sporting News, on what he thinks of the Magic Johnson's new purple-gold-and-white sneakers, "When viewed in combination with his uniform, they make him look like an Easter egg with legs."

Joe Gergen on the sneakers other players in the NBA are wearing, "A growing number of players are opting for the multi-hued variety which resemble nothing so much as the Baskin-Robbins flavors of the month."

Philadelphia Flyer goalie Bob Froese on the pressures of taking the place of the late Pelle Lindbergh, "I mean, it's not like Pelle's out for two or three months. He's gone. If you wallow in self-pity or are afraid of the challenge, you will fail. Pelle set a tradition and I'm going to keep it up. Nobody wants to get his chance this way, but life goes on."

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Bucknell hits 26 of 29 from foul line to top Lafayette

Strong second half leads Bison to 68-62 upset win

By TOM SHELDON
Staff Writer

Bucknell used a strong second half, highlighted by clutch foul shooting, to overcome a one-point halftime deficit and pulled away from league-leading Lafayette Tuesday night for a 68-62 win.

Jen Walz's '89 19 points led a balanced scoring attack which featured four other Bison in double figures. Co-captain Ann Kirwin '87 scored 15, while the other co-captain Stacey Spitko '88 and Marie Kocornik '88 tallied 11 apiece and Lynne Walshaw '89 had 10.

Down 29-28 at the intermission, the Bison controlled the second-period tap and scored six of the half's first eight points to take a 34-31 lead. Walz scored all six of those points and had 15 of her 19 in the final period.

The lead then see-sawed back and forth between the two teams with 12 consecutive lead changes occurring in a space of five minutes. Kocornik caught fire in the second half, scoring nine of her 11 points in a four-minute span and finally gave the Bison the lead for good at 46-45.

The Bison stretched their lead to six at 55-49 hitting two consecutive baskets with under seven minutes to play, but the Leopards answered back quickly with two buckets of their own to cut the margin to two points.

Bucknell's fragile two-point lead was in jeopardy with 4:39 remaining when Walz came up with one of the games key plays. The freshman guard drove through a crowd for a layup and was fouled in the process. She successfully converted tghe three-point play to give the Bison an insurmountable 58-53 lead.

Bucknell did not score a single field goal after that point as the Leopards fouled continuously. The Bison, struggling in recent weeks from the foul line, came through in the clutch in this one, hitting 10 of 11 free throws in the final four minutes and 26 of 29 in the game.

Freshman forward Lynne Walshaw was perfect from the line, hitting all four of her attempts, including a pair in the final minutes. She said of the team's success from the line, "Everybody just came through."

Walshaw played a solid all-around game with six steals, five rebounds, and four assists in addition to her 10 points. She felt the key to the win was that the Bison "played consistently" and had "no letdowns."

Kirwin said, "We knew it would take a great team effort to knock (them) off." She continued, "The Lafayette game proved we can pull out close games against the top teams in the conference."

The loss dropped Lafayette out of a first place tie with Lehigh and their record fell to 8-3 in the league and 17-6 overall. Bucknell is now 4-8 in the conference and 11-14 overall, both school records for victory totals.

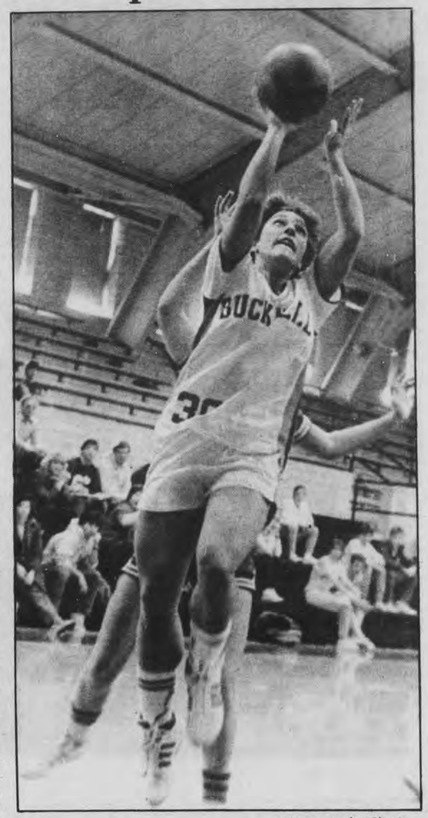


Photo — Audrey Plescia

Bison point guard Stacy Spitko '88 drives for two of her career-high 24 points in Bucknell's 74-68 loss to Hofstra last Saturday. Earlier this season Spitko broke Bucknell's single-season assist record, and currently leads the East Coast Conference in assists with 136. The Bison, coming off an upset victory over Lafayette, host the first-place Lehigh Engineers tomorrow at 1 p.m.

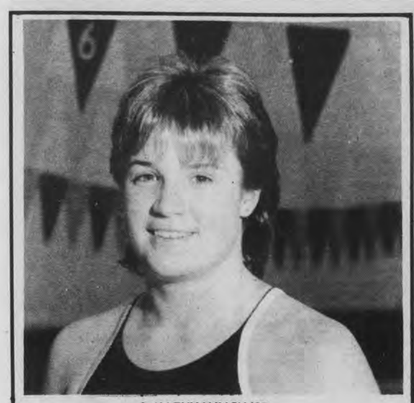
In action earlier in the week, Hofstra used a 12-point second-half tear to come from behind for an 84-78 victory over the Bison. The Flying Dutchmen were down 41-39 with five minutes gone in the second half, and in three minutes Hofstra scored 12 straight for a 51-41 lead. Bucknell could close the gap to no less than three points the rest of the way as Hofstra held on for the 84-78 triumph.

The Bison were led in the game by Spitko's 24 points and nine assists, Kirwin's 17 points and 11 rebounds, and freshman Heather Korhammer's 12 points and nine rebounds.

Hofstra's Sharon Solowitz and Minna Luostarinen were honored as the ECC's Player-of-the-Week and Rookie-of-the-Week respectively for their performances. Solowitz had 28 points and 12 rebounds, while Luostarinen had 13 points and 22 rebounds against the Bison.

Bucknell hosts Lehigh, the league's first-place team, tomorrow at 1:00 p.m. before finishing out the regular season at Rider on Monday. The Bison will then prepare for the first round of the conference playoffs to be held on March 5. Walshaw feels that the victory over Lafayette will provide a "big boost going into the tournament."

Kirwin feels that the Bison played consistently against Lafayette, and she commented, "Hopefully, that consistency will hold over into the tournament."



KATHY LYNCH '87

Athlete of the week

Lynch retains two ECC swim titles

Junior co-captain Kathy Lynch's sparkling individual performance led Bucknell to a second-place finish in last weekend's East Coast Conference Women's Swimming and Diving Championships.

Lynch had two first-place finishes, a second, and a third in the meet. She also swam for the Bisons' second-place 800-yard freestyle relay team and the third-place 400 medley relay team.

Coach Lynn Comer said of Lynch's performance, "She's swimming better. She's stronger and faster than last year."

Lynch won the 100 backstroke in 1:01.33 and the 200 in 2:10.82, repeating her double victory in the 1985 conference championships. She placed second in the 100 freestyle with a time of 54.48 and was third in the 200 freestyle in 1:57.90.

Lynch will now go on to the Eastern championships to be held at Penn. State Feb. 27 - March 1. Comer predicts, "She should do some pretty amazing things there."

Honorable Mention:

Vince O'Boyle -- The junior runner helped the Bison to an easy victory last weekend, winning the 500 meter run in a time of 1:02.7. His time was just six-tenths of a second from the school record and qualified him for the IC4A championships.

Dawn Gray — The sophomore runner finished second in the Bucknell Women's Invitational with a time of 1:27.7 in the 600 yard run to set a school record.

Heather Dahl -- The freshman tied her own school record in the high jump with a mark of 5'6" in the Invitational.

Susan Rowland -- The freshman's time of 7.3 seconds in the 60 yard dash at the Invitational tied a school record and qualified her for the ECAC Championships.

Jeff Shaner -- The senior captian helped the Bison wrestlers to a 19-12 upset victory over Navy last weekend. His 5-1 win over Ron Neff at 150 gave Bucknell the lead for good and put his season mark at 19-7-1. His 54 career victories ranks sixth on Bucknell's all-time list.

Stacy Spitko — The sophomore basketball co-captain scored a total of 35 points and dished out 12 assists in two games against Hofstra and Lafayette. She scored 24 points with 9 assists in a loss to the Flying Dutchmen and had 11 points and three assists in Bucknell's upset victory over the Leopards.

Chris Seneca — The junior guard helped the Breakin' Bison to two consecutive wins. In a 79-74 victory, over Hofstra, he scored 17 points, four rebounds, and five assists. In the 44-43 win over Lafayette he scored eight points. His four assists gave him 167 for the year to tie Cal Puriefoy's season record.

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Depth gives runners winning attitude going into title meet

By MISSY STAUBITZ
Staff Writer

Both the men's and women's track teams ran well this past weekend at Bucknell. Last Friday night, the men competed against Susquehanna, Kutztown, Bloomsburg and Lock Haven. The women held an invitational on Saturday, hosting such teams as Rutgers and Penn State. In both meets, the runners showed their ability and depth.

For the women, such ability was displayed by Sue Rowland '89 who qualified for the ECAC meet in the 60-yard dash with a time of 7.4. It was also displayed by Dawn Gray '88 who set a school record in the 600-yard dash in a time of 1:27.7. Heather Dahl '89 continued to display her successful high jump form, taking first place in the event with a jump of 5'6".

Depth was added by the strong performances of Susan Loich '88 who ran the 400-yard dash in 1:01.3 and Cathleen Jensen '89 who ran the mile in a time of 5:15.7.

Coach Art Gulden was extremely pleased with the women's performances, because they displayed great aggressiveness. The team is still recovering from the January flu season, so it was good to see such competitiveness. Their winning attitude will hopefully prove beneficial this weekend when they compete for the East Coast Conference title at the University of Delaware.

Heather Dahl '89 displays her first-place form in the high jump.

Similarly, the men's meet was dominated by Bucknell performances. In the 35-pound weight, Bucknell took the top three places with Bill Wilson's '86 53'3¾", Scott Rupff's '86 44'9½" and Jack Farrell's '88 44'1". Brad Parker '89 placed second in the long jump in 21'2¼". Ray Wood '88 dominated the 440-yard dash winning in a time of 51.9. Of special note is Vince O'Boyle '87 1:01.7 in the 500 meters, which qualifies him for The Athletic Congress meet. Victor Herlinsky '88 also ran a strong 500, finishing in a personal record of 1:05.4. In addition, Jerry West's 1:57.1 in the 880 and Brian Lundberg's 1:57.2 place them in the top five in the Conference rankings.

Although part of the team was not competing because they were resting for this weekend's conference championship meet, the men proved that they have a great amount of depth and strength.

Bucknell's Sue Lorch '88, running in the right lane, appears to hold a slight lead over the rest of the field during last weekend's Bucknell Invitational Meet. Both the men's and women's teams travel to Delaware this weekend for the ECC Championships. The men will be seeking their fifth consecutive title, while the women hope to improve last year's third-place finish.

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Swimmers overcome illness in ECCs

By BO SMOLKA
Staff Writer

Drexel captured six individual titles and all five relay events as the Dragons swam to their third consecutive women's East Coast Conference championship last weekend at Delaware.

Bucknell's co-captain Kathy Lynch '87 meanwhile captured two individual titles to help the Bison to a second-place finish for the second consecutive year. The host Blue Hens finished third in a meet dominated by the top three schools.

Although Lehigh finished a distant fourth, the Engineers Gail Jacobs captured the individual spotlight. Jacobs was named the meet's Outstanding Swimmer as she won individual titles in the 400 individual medley, the 500 freestyle, the 200 individual medley, and the 200 breaststroke.

In addition, Jacobs established new ECC records with each victory.

Bucknell was hampered by sickness, as several swimmers battled the flu throughout the weekend meet. Bison coach Lynn Comer felt sickness definitely was a factor in the first day's races, although she added that "Drexel swam outstanding. I don't want to take anything away from them." She noted that the sick Bucknell swimmers were forced to swim because if they failed to swim the first day they would be ineligible to swim the final two days.

"The first day we came out flat," Comer said. She added, however, that the Bison "showed a lot of class. They could have said 'I'm sick' and given up, but they didn't. The sick swimmers swam gutsy."

The Bison rebounded the final two days. "We outswam everyone the second and third days," Comer said. Leading the Bison was Lynch, who successfully defended her 1985 ECC titles in the 100- and 200-yard backstroke events. She captured the 100 in 1:01.33, and retained her title in the 200 with a time of 2:10.82.

In addition, Lynch swam on two relay teams which placed in the top three of their respective events. Bucknell's 800 freestyle team finished second in 8:06.14 while the 400 medley relay team placed third. Comer praised Lynch, saying that she's "swimming better. She's stronger and faster than last year."

Comer also lauded several other swimmers for making significant contributions for the Bison. She singled out Karen Oliver '88, Carolyn Cunnold '89, and Deb Thomas '88, calling their performances "outstanding."

The next stop, at least for three of the Bison swimmers, is the Eastern Championships next weekend at Penn State. Although six others qualified for the meet, Comer explained that they are simply not healthy enough to compete again next weekend. Therefore, only Lynch, Oliver, and Heidi Schwalbe '88 will travel to State College.

Comer feels that Lynch can definitely place high, and added that qualifying for the NCAA Championships is "within her reach. (Lynch) should do some pretty amazing things at Easterns," Comer said.

Schrader hits clutch free throws to secure win

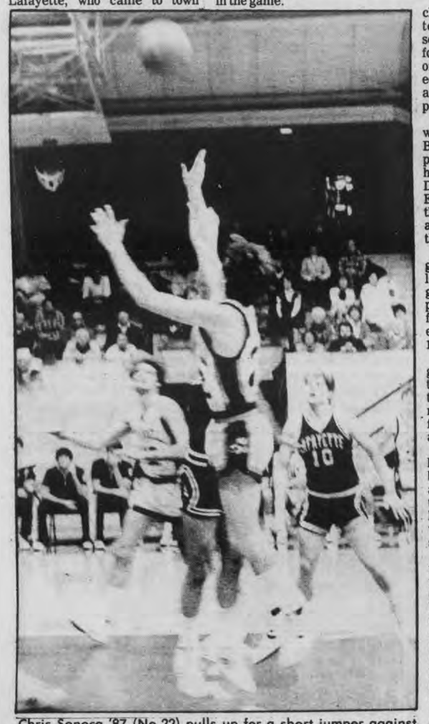
Bison thwart late rally, 44-43

By SCOTT LEACH
Staff Writer

Fathers tell their sons. Sportscasters tell their audience. High school, college and professional coaches tell their players. Foul shooting can be the difference between a winning and losing effort. Two games in the past week were decided for Bucknell by that aspect of the sport. And each time Bucknell was on the winning end.

The most recent victim was Lafayette, who came to town Wednesday night. After the Bison had squandered a nine-point halftime lead, junior captain Steve Schrader sank two free throws with seconds remaining to snatch the victory and improve Bucknell's record to 15-10 overall and 7-5 in the East Coast Conference.

The contest began at a fast pace as Bucknell took an early 11-4 lead. However, the game then slowed down considerably and although Bucknell held a 29-20 halftime lead, they were not showing a great deal of control in the game.



Chris Seneca '87 (No.22) pulls up for a short jumper against Lafayette Wednesday night.

The second half showed a rejuvenated Lafayette club as the Leopards outscored the Bison 19-10 to tie it at 39 with 2:28 remaining in the contest.

Junior guard Mark Allsteadt, who finished with 16 points, scored a big basket with under ninety seconds to play, and in the process was fouled. He completed the three-point play but Lafayette was knocking on the door again when John Sorder scored from 22 feet out with 28 seconds remaining to cut their deficit to one.

Bucknell tried to run out the clock and when Schrader was intentionally fouled with six seconds left, the officials called for him to shoot two shots instead of one and one. Both shots bounced around hitting the backboard and rolling on the rim but dropped through, securing the win.

In other action over the weekend, freshman center Mike Butts scored a career high 22 points to help the Bison defeat host Hofstra 79-74. The Flying Dutchmen currently lead the ECC with a 8-3 recored, and with the win over Lafayette the Bison are now tied for second place in the conference.

Bucknell never trailed in the game and opened an early 10-3 lead on Chris Seneca's '87 field goal from the corner. At the midpoint of the first half Allsteadt found the mark from in close to extend the lead to nine points, 19-10.

Hofstra managed to tie up the game at 24 with 6:52 remaining in the half, when Gerald King made two free throws, but Bucknell responded with three straight field goals to take control once again.

The Bison enjoyed a 34-29 halftime lead, but Hofstra came back once again early in the half and tied the game 41-41. Bucknell took the lead for good immediately following that when Schrader, who finished with 13 points, scored on a layup.

During the final five minutes of the game the Flying Dutchmen never got closer than five points due in great part to Seneca. He had 12 of his 17 points in the five minute span, during which he shot 100 percent from the line, hitting eight straight free throws. Seneca's four assists against Lafayette gave him 167 for the season which ties the Bucknell record held by Cal Puriefoy.

The Bison face Lehigh tomorrow night at 7:30 in the final home game of the season.

Kevin Bullis '88 battles Hofstra's Marco Sola in the 158 pound bout. Bullis lost 4-8, but the Bison managed to defeat Hofstra 25-17. Bullis played an integral part in the Bison's stunning 19-12 victory over the Navy Midshipmen as he pulled off a 12-9 win over Paul Radomski. Bucknell will be hosting the ECC Championship next weekend.

Grapplers surprise Midshipmen, 19-12

By BETH BRYANT
Staff Writer

"When a team performs the way they performed on Saturday, it makes the efforts all worth while," commented Assistant Coach Charles Heller on the Bison's eighth victory of the season. The Bison defeated Navy, 19-12.

At 118 lbs., Mark Faglioni '89 lost a close match to Doug Stanford, 1-3. Bruce Tharp '89, however, was able to defeat Eric Kennington 4-3 in the 126 lb. class. This tied up the team scores, 3-3.

Ed Curran '88, 134 lbs., improved his record to 24-6 with a 5-0 shutout over Matt Treaster. Curran has the distinction of earning the second most wins ever in a season at Bucknell. All-American Tommy Scotten holds the record with 28.

Mark Cooper '87, 142 lbs., lost a hard fought 9-16 match to Craig Dellorso who held a 20-3-1 record. Captain Jeff Shaner '86 defeated Ron Neff, 5-1, vaulting the Bison back into the lead, 9-6.

Next, Kevin Bullis '88, 158 lbs., won an exciting 12-9 match over Paul Radomski. Rob Williams '86, 167 lbs., followed with a 2-8 loss to Jim Reich.

Steve Habowski '89, 177 lbs., extended the Bison lead to 16-9 with a 14-3 defeat of Al Peltier.

Mark Dawson '87, 190 lbs., lost another close match 14-20. Dawson showed a lot of will and stamina by getting ten points in the last period and almost pinning his opponent, but it wasn't quite enough to make up for the 15 points Tim Curry had gained in the first two periods.

The Bison, holding on to a close 16-12 lead, sent out Heavyweight Ellery (Big "E") Crissman '87, who won the last match of the day, 5-4.

Bucknell will be wrestling the last match of the season tomorrow at Delaware. The following weekend Bucknell will host the East Coast Conference Championships.

The Bucknellian
Volume 97, Number 3
Friday, February 28, 1986
Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA

photo — Obi Joshi

Student explains his opinion to the crowds outside the UC at the speak-out on Thursday, Feb. 27.

Students speak out

By DOUG ADAMS
Staff Writer

"This demonstration is a part of a growing student movement. It will add to the general atmosphere of student unrest on campus over student rights," stated Joan Gutta '86.

Rallying to protest numerous topics concerning the impingement of student rights, a large group of students and faculty gathered at the uphill entrance of the University Center.

During the "Rally for Student Rights," approximately 25 students took turns speakng out against various issues on a makeshifgt stage erected on the grassy area in front of the University Center.

While the gathering numbered about 75 for most of the demonstration, many students stopped to listen to various speakers for 10-15 minutes on their way uphill. At its peak, the speak-out attracted more than 100 students.

Speakers addressed a large range of topics including: the Board of Trustees' decision not to totally divest funds from corporations doing business in South Africa, the 11.6 percent tuition hike, dry Rush, social regulations, women's rights, the Board's refusal to grant historian E.P. Thompson an honorary degree, and homophobia.

The demonstration, which lasted about an hour and a half, ended without incident. It began at noon.

According to speaker Dave Mitchell '86, the protest was held to "inform students of the injustices in this institution, to inform students of their own rights and to invite (the campus) to join with us in proclaiming the right to have a voice in the decisions made by the Bucknell administration and the Board of Trustees."

Matthew Kronisch '87 echoed Mitchell's sentiments, criticizing the Board, "Power is being held in the Board of Trustees, and they're not sharing it with those they govern."

Gutta was impressed with the turnout, adding that student "movement will continue to grow." She described the growing student unrest on campus as "an expression of a lot of things the students have been thinking."

Several speakers noted that President Gary Sojka was not present at the demonstration. Among those who were in attendance, however, was Henry Toutain, assistant dean of student life, who listened for more than an hour.

Pledging ends rush

By LISA LLOYD
Staff Writer

Both sorority and fraternity rush came to an end last weekend, Feb. 22 and 23. Of the 353 women who registered for rush, 264 pledged one of the eight sororities that conducted rush. Numbers of men who pledged were not available as of this morning.

There were some changes in the rush process this year, including a three week rush period for both men and women, as opposed to the previous six week period for fraternities and two for sororities. Rush this year was dry.

According to Jeff Deardorff '87, president of the Interfraternity Council, IFC, dry rush helped to improve the selection process. "You've got to know them (the rushees) a lot better than if you were just drinking with them," he said.

The status of rush for next year is still in doubt, because the fraternities favor modification. The University will examine the effectiveness of this year's dry program before it makes any changes, however.

See page 5

Students question Sojka in an open forum on divestment

By HEATHER STONE
Staff Writer

"The crux of the argument is—do you have more impact if you divest or do you have more impact if you don't divest," stated President Gary Sojka on Monday night, Feb. 24 during his open forum to discuss Bucknell's policy on investments in corporations doing business in South Africa. The forum was attended by approximately 50 people and lasted about an hour and a half.

Students Against Apartheid sponsored the forum and led the first half of the 70-minute question-and-answer session. Joan Gutta '86 and Jim Kales '89, both SAA members, questioned Sojka about the Board of Trustees' decision to continue its policy of selective divestment.

Sojka pointed out that the Board of Trustees agrees with the students that apartheid is wrong and should be abolished. The Board disagrees, however, on "which of the two approaches (selective divestment or total divestment) is likely to have more effect in the immediate future," he said. According to Sojka, the Board, after looking at and weighing the various aspects of this problem, decided that selective divestment is best for the University at the present time.

Sojka stressed that the Board is listening to campus opinion, a concern many students expressthroughout the forum. He said the fact that the Board moved up their discussion of divestment from their spring meeting, when it was originally scheduled, to the February meeting as evidence that the Board is responding to s t u d e n t i n p u t .

Sojka also noted that Bucknell only has holdings in three corporations in South Africa now as a result of the Board "cleaning our portfolio."

The Board feels that Bucknell is "sufficiently selectively divested," said Sojka. This shows that "it is possible to believe that they can listen, that they can hear, that they can weigh everything, and they can still reach a different conclusion in an issue as complex as divestiture," he said.

Many people in the audience did not feel that just a difference of opinion adequately explained the Board's actions. During the second half of the forum, when anyone could question Sojka, people continued to state that the Board is not listening. Some students began to threaten coercive actions to pressure the Board into following student opinion.

"We are soon going to force the Board to listen," Pete Sigal '86 warned Sojka. "We are very well-informed. It is now our job to make the Board well-informed, and we are going to do this."

While most of the audience reacted to this statement with applause, one student, who refused to be indentified, disagreed. "The Board should do as it sees fit because they are the Board. I don't believe the students should force them to do anything."

Sojka called this the crux of the evening. "Will reason prevail?" he asked. "Is progress being made? Can you, or should you try to use coercive tactics to bring pressure on a board. I'm not telling you that you shouldn't.

"There are times when you must follow your conscience," he continued. "You must take action. But I would urge you, as a responsible citizen of the world, to weigh the consequences and to do what you really think will have the most positive impact

A question from Matthew Kronisch '87 prompted Sojka to comment on what he perceived as some students' misunderstandings about the Board. Kronisch speculated about the possibility that a "power-game" exists between the Board and students. Sojka responded that as a community "we are very well-informed." The one area in which he sees "repeated evidence that we are not well-informed" is the Board's role in relation to the endowment portfolio and their own p e r s o n a l i n v o l v e m e n t .

The Trustees' "only reason for being involved in any of this," according to Sojka, "is to try to generate enough income for the institution, so we can have all the things we want, and all the things we feel our students need, without having to charge the students the full cost."

Sojka stressed the fact that the Trustees volunteer to be on the Board and receive no reimbursement for their services. According to Sojka, the Trustees realize that they have an "awesome responsibility" to past, present, and future Bucknellians. They put more time and money into the school than anyone else, he said. "To assume all that's involved is some kind of power struggle is to be a bit unfair," Sojka concluded.

If the Trustees can be faulted in anything, according to Sojka, it's that they have not done an adequate job of explaining their role to the rest of the campus community.

The sentiment that the Board is inexcessible to students was expressed during the forum by Laurie Skirkanich '88. "They haven't come and sat down and spoken to us themselves. We'd love to have an open dialogue with them," she said. "I would love to meet them face to face and realize that they are people trying to grapple with a problem."

Sojka acknowledged that an open forum with the Board is feasible. Gutta later confirmed that SAA is planning such a meeting between Trustees and students for March 14. SAA has written to the Board members requesting their participation and is currently awaiting their replies.

President Sojka explains the Board of Trustees' decision to reaffirm their policy of selective divestment.

News Briefs

'Rock-Alike' contest to be held March 1

Students Against Multiple Sclerosis is sponsoring a "Rock Alike" contest at 9:00 pm on Saturday, March 1, in the terrace room. The contest will raise money to fight Multiple Sclerosis, a disease which attacks the central nervous system.

The "Rock Alike" concert is a lip-synch in which students will imitate their favorite rock stars.

Bucknell will join 139 universities in holding this event. MTV is co-sponsoring the concert along with SAMS.

Barton will speak on DNA research

Jacqueline Barton, from the chemistry department of Columbia University, will deliver a lecture on the "Recognition and Modification of DNA with Chiral Transition Metal Complexes."

The lecture, which will be held at 7:30 p.m. on March 5 in the Olin Science Auditorium, will discuss DNA and its importance to gene expression. DNA research could lead to a major breakthrough in the effort to cure cancer, Barton has said.

In 1985 Barton was a recipient of the Alan T. Waterman Award of the National Science Foundation, which includes grants of up to $100,000 a year for three years of research and cancer study. In addition, she has been awarded the Harold Lampart Award in Biophysics by the New York Academy of Sciences, among other honors.

The lecture will be aimed at the level of intermediate undergraduates who have had basic courses in organic, inorganic, or analytical biochemistry.

Professor Baron's speech is one in a series of lectures sponsored by the Dow Lecture Series and will be open to the public.

Pepsi-cola provides new soda machines

More than 20 old Pepsi-cola machines throughout the campus have been replaced by a new more colorful machine that "is an advertising machine" in addition to a soda machine, according to Eric Schmidt, purchasing agent for the University.

All of the vending machines on campus used to be maintained by Service America, formerly the Macky Corporation. Recently, however, the Pepsi-Cola Company was given the contract to fill and maintain the canned soda machines on campus. Service America will continue to service all other machines with the exception of canned soda.

"We don't know what the general consensus will be of the new machines," Schmidt said. He speculates that students will probably like them but was unsure what faculty and administration reaction would be to the brightly colored, modern looking machines.

According to Schmidt, some of the machines on campus were old and in need of replacement, but the decision to replace all of the machines was made by Pepsi.

"They (Pepsi) feels they can give us better service," Schmidt said, adding that Macky's service has been "not as good as we would like it."

Corrections

In the Feb. 21 issue of The Bucknellian it was reported that "The Office of the Registrar refused to provide" a list of professors who were recommended by University Review Committee to granted tenure.

The Office of the Registrar was unable to furnish a list of the faculty members because it was not available. The Bucknellian regrets this error.

The recommended faculty members will be officially granted tenure upon approval by the Board of Trustees in May.

In the Feb. 21 issue, Ellen Thomas '86 was incorrectly identified as the president of the Tau Beta Pi Honor Society in "Search begins for new dean." The president is Michelle Haid '86. The Bucknellian regrets this error.

Faculty to choose committee members

A special meeting was called on Monday, Feb. 24 to inform the faculty of the candidates chosen by the Faculty Council for the Provost Search Committee. Additional nominations were accepted during the 45 minute meeting.

The current Provost, Fran Fergusson, will be leaving her post in July of 1986 to take over as the president of Vassar College.

The Faculty Council was given the task of selecting candidates from four different areas: humanities, social sciences, natural sciences and mathematics, engineering. In addition to the eight candidates chosen from these four areas, two at large candidates were selected.

The candidates are: John Kirkland, associate professor of history; Karl Patten and Marilyn Mumphord, professors of English; Eugenia Gerdes, associate professor of psychology; Timothy Sweeney, associate professor of psychology; Steve Stamos, associate professor of economics; Steve Becker, professor of physics; Sally Nyquist, associate professor of biology; Edward Mastascusa, professor of electrical engineering; Thomas Rich, associate professor of mechanical engineering; Jeffrey Evans, associate professor of civil engineering; Owen Anderson, professor of physics; Jackson Hill, professor of music; Ernest Keen, professor of psychology, and Jean Shackleford, associate professor of economics.

The faculty will be given a ballot by mail sometime next week.

The faculty also unanimously passed a motion that reaffirmed the University's policy of affirmative action by urging the Search Committee to pay special attention to women and minority candidates. The motion also included a recommendation to look into placing student representatives on the Committee.

Alpha Phi Omega sponsor blood drive

On Thursday, March 6, members of the Bucknell community will have the opportunity to "give blood, the gift of life" during Alpha Phi Omega's Spring Blood Drive. The drive, which the Red Cross' Bloodmobile has set up, will take place from 10:45 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. in Larison Dining Hall.

ERIK MOORE

Erik Moore '87, service vice president of APO and student coordinator of the blood drive, explains that the University fell about 20 pints short of its 310 pint goal during the fall drive, the closest the school has come in recent years. He hopes to draw nearly a pint a minute Thursday.

Students who donated blood during a similar drive in January will not be eligible to give in this drive due to a 56-day recommended waiting period between donations. Other stipulations require that donors be off anti-biotics for two weeks prior to the donation and that they weigh at least 110 pounds.

According to Moore, the entire donating process lasts approximately 30 minutes. Juice and cookies will be provided by the cafeteria to all donors.

A posterboard in the University Center Mall is available for sign-ups, but Moore stresses that walk-ins are welcome because they "push us over our quota."

'Sick humor is a social disease'

AIDS cartoon draws campus criticism

By JASON BRANKER
Staff Writer

A group of about twenty protestors gathered in front of the University Center last Friday to protest the Valentine's Day edition of Hardly Working, a cartoon strip featured weekly in The Bucknellian.

That cartoon depicts Cupid shooting an arrow at two male strangers sitting on a park bench together. On realizing that he shot an arrow at two men, Cupid remarks, "I've got to be more careful...Nowadays that could be a fatal mistake."

The protestors, including a few professors, stood in the icy rain holding up an enlarged copy of the cartoon and other signs that reflected their displeasure.

The protestors were very vocal, not only about the cartoon itself, but also about what they feel amounts to negative campus attitudes on this and other sensitive issues. Laurie Skirkanisch, '88, said that "in a liberal arts institution, there is no room for attitudes which stamp all over ideas and lifestyles that are different."

Roger Guy, '87, affirmed that the thrust of the protest was to raise consciousness about the level of intolerance on campus. "I was angry and writing a letter (to The Bucknellian) wasn't enough," Guy said. "It (the cartoon) wasn't funny whatsoever. If a cartoon was openly racist, The Bucknellian wouldn't print it. I'm afraid that if there is no major speak-out against this sort of thing, that it will go further with other attitudes on other groups."

One protestor remarked that "the image here at Bucknell is much like that of a Norman Rockwell painting, in the sense that we pretend that everything is perfect and all right, which is bullshit."

Another protestor commented that, "Often people here merely laugh out of fear instead of real pleasure. It's not a matter of whether it's really funny or not, but they're afraid to speak out and say 'that's not funny'."

Photo — E. B. O'Neill

Demonstrators stand in rain in protest of Bucknellian cartoon

An interesting aspect of this protest was the reaction of the observing "anti-protest" students. Two students, seeing the protest, asked, "What are they protesting, now?" Both laughed, and one said, "This is a joke!" Two other men held up a sign that read "Mooning people like you are what assholes are for."

EDITOR'S NOTE: Adrienne Brooks '87 also contributed to this article.

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Security Log

Monday, February 17, 1986—
Security recovered property which was dropped by an unidentified male near Roberts Hall. Investigation determined that property belonged to students residing in Hunt Hall. Investigation is continuing.

Wednesday, February 19, 1986—
Unknown person(s) unlawfully entered an employee's vehicle. Incident occurred sometime between 9:30 p.m. 2/18/86 and 8:30 a.m. 2/19/86.

Thursday, February 20, 1986—
A hit and run accident involving a student's vehicle occurred in the Moore Avenue parking lot. Incident occurred sometime between 7:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. that date.

Friday, February 21, 1986—
Unknown person(s) removed the hubcaps from a student's vehicle parked in the Swartz parking lot. Incident occurred between 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. 2/21/86. Investigation is continuing.

Unknown person(s) removed a student's property from an unlocked residence hall. Incident occurred sometime between 4:00 p.m. 2/18/86 and 10:00 p.m. 2/19/86.

Unknown person(s) broke a window in Coleman Hall. Incident occurred sometime between 3:00 a.m. and 4:00 a.m. that date.

Unknown person(s) reported making harassing phone calls to a student. Incidents occurred during the past five months.

Unknown person(s) removed a student's bookbag which was in the coat rack area of the hallway leading to the Terrace Room. Investigation is continuing.

Unknown person(s) fired a "B-B gun" from the window of a fraternity house striking a student. Investigation is continuing.

Individual apprehended by Security for allegedly trespassing in a residence hall. Trespass warning issued.

Saturday, February 22, 1986—
Unknow person(s) broke a window to a residence unit with a snowball.

Sunday, February 23, 1986—
Security apprehended a visitor for allegedly taking property of the university from the Davis Gym. Charges to be filed through the East Buffalo Township Police Department and investigation is continuing.

Group of approximately 200 male students engaged in various acts of disorderly conduct, criminal mischief, and harassment of female residents in Hunt Hall. Investigation is continuing.

Monday, February 24, 1986—
Unknown person(s) committed acts of vandalism at the Loomis Field construction site. Incident occurred sometime over the weekend.

Unknown person(s) removed an employee's jacket from the Fieldhouse. Incident occurred sometime during the preceding hour. Investigation is continuing.

Unknown person(s) removed students' property from locked lockers in the Fieldhouse. Incidents occurred on numerous separate occasions. Investigation is continuing.

Tuesday, February 25, 1986—
Unknown person(s) vandalized a student's vehicle which was parked in the Cemetary Road parking lot. Incident occurred sometime during the past three days.

Wednesday, February 26, 1986—
Student apprehended by Security for allegedly breaking a window in a residence hall door to gain entrance. Incident referred to office of Student Life for follow-up.

Ill student transported to the Dispensary by Security.

Unknown person(s) removed a battery from a student's vehicle which was parked in a fraternity parking lot.

AIDS panel instructs campus how to avoid deadly disease

By KELLY LEARISH
Staff Writer

Joseph La Barge, David McColgin, Dr. Robert Abel, and Prof. John Messer conduct a panel discussion to inform the community of the dangers of AIDS.

There exists an "extraordinary amount of ignorance about how AIDS is spread, according to David McColgin, a speaker at the AIDS panel discussion sponsored by the Johnson Lecture Program and University Lecture Committee. The lecture was held at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 25.

The panel included Robert C. Abel, M.D., a professor at the department of medicine at the Hershey Medical School, and McColgin, attorney of the Defenders Association of Philadelphia. Representing the San Francisco AIDS Foundation was John Messer of the San Francisco State University department of sociology. The discussion was moderated by Joseph Le Barge, associate professor of religion at Bucknell.

Acquired immune deficiency syndrome, AIDS, is characterized by a defect in one's natural immunity against disease. At the discussion Abel discussed the immunologic background of AIDS. In diagnosing a case of AIDS, Abel quoted guidelines from the Official Center for Disease Control: There must exist the "presence of reliably diagnosed disease at least moderately indicative of underlying cellular deficiency and the absence of known causes of underlying reduced resistance."

The cause of AIDS is attributed to the HTLV-III retrovirus which infects cells of the immune system so that "further infections are not detected," Abel explained. The body is then unable to "respond effectively to a whole variety of infections."

The risk of getting AIDS is highest for homosexual or bisexual men, who account for 70 to 75 percent of the cases reported, according to Abel. Other high risk groups include intravenous (IV) drug abusers, hemophiliacs, and blood transfusion recipients.

Abel stressed that casual contact with AIDS patients or persons who may be at high risk does not place others at risk of getting the illness. He cited the main transmitters of the virus as blood, semen, and shared needles.

Over 16,000 AIDS cases have been reported in the United States alone. Abel predicts that the number of cases "will continue to rise at elast another year," though he is aptimistic that medical science will eventually discover preventative measures and treatments for AIDS.

Addressing the social implications of AIDS, Messer advocates measures to dispel misinformation about the disease, and at the same time educate the public on its consequences. Messer collects information on current sexual practices, opinions, attitudes, and the level of fear, and uses the information as a basis for his educational campaigns.

Messer joins the Public Health Service, as well as the other members of the panel, in recommending the following steps to be taken to prevent the spread of AIDS:

—Do not have sexual intercourse with AIDS patients, with members of the risk groups, or with people who are positive for the AIDS virus. If you do, use proper precautions.

—Do not use IV drugs. If you do, do not share needles. Don't have sex with people who use IV drugs.

—Do not have sex with multiple partners, including prostitutes (who may also be IV drug abusers). The more partners you have, the greater your chances of catching AIDS.

—People at increased risk for AIDS should not donate blood, organs, or sperm. Women should also consider the risk to their babies before pregnancy.

Overall, Messer's main goal is to enable people to make informed choices. He upholds that once given information on safety precautions, "unsafe practices" will be diminished.

Legal concerns resulting from the AIDS crisis were discussed by McCulgan. His main concern is the discrimination against people with AIDS or associated in any was with the disease.

An example of such discrimination is the denial of employment and services to people with AIDS. Since it is medically substantiated that the virus is not spread through casual contact, McColgin argues that AIDS is "no basis for not hiring or firing" a victim. Because of social attitudes towards AIDS victims, McColgin reports that the victims of discrimination do not pursue law suits.

Another concern for McColgin is the uses and abuses of the blood test to determine exposure to the virus. He argues that since the blood test only shows whether a person has or has not been exposed to the virus, and not whether the person will get or will spread AIDS, the test should not be used as a basis to employ or not to employ someone.

The Public Health Response to AIDS demonstrates the "extraordinary amount of ignorance about how AIDS is spread," according to McColgan. Although the disease is not spread through casual contact, "51 percent of the U.S. public supports quarantining AIDS victims." McColgan states that "there is not justification for discrimination against AIDS victims."

Following the presentation of each speaker, the panel fielded questions from the audience of approximately 85 students, faculty, and concerned citizens. Many questions were asked about the medical details of the disease.

A member of the audience pointed out that the most important issue seems to be the "legal repercussions" of the disease. McColgin agreed and explained that the spread of this disease has created "a whole new area of law." The fact that "courts have not issued opinions" on the questions at hand concerning AIDS has "created a legal cr.s.s."

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Trustee discusses divestment policy

By DOUG ADAMS
Staff Writer

The following are excerpts from an exclusive interview granted to The Bucknellian by Trustee John Swanson, member of the Trustee Finance Committee and the Campus Advisory Committee on South African Investment Policy. The latter committee is responsible for monitoring Bucknell's holdings in companies doing business in South Africa.

Last weekend the Board reaffirmed its policy of selective divestment with respect to the Sullivan Principles. Below, Swanson attempts to explain the reasoning behind the Board's policy.

BKN: What is the role of the Board of Trustees at Bucknell?

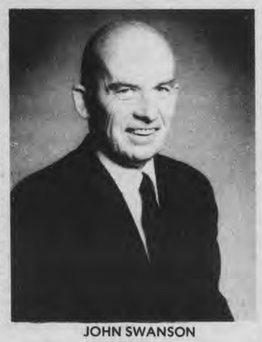
SWANSON: We're in charge of everything. By this I mean everything regarding policy. The Board hires representatives, starting with Sojka and continuing on through everybody, including the faculty. Those people hired recommend to the Trustees, as professionals, what is best in the area of education. Ultimate policy decisions are made by the full Board.

The Board delegates various committees, like complimentary activities, finance, etc. The full Board has responsibility for all activities of the University.

BKN: On Monday, President Sojka held a forum with the entire student body, which was broadcasted on the radio. He said that we now hold funds in only three corporations doing business in South Africa, as opposed to nine in November. Is the Board making a conscious effort to slowly divest at least some of the University's holdings?

SWANSON: The fact is that it could go up to five or six or seven again. It's not planned but it is a possibility. We feel as if we have divested from companies that are not working for the benefit of Africans. We are very much in favor of doing what we can to overcome apartheid and its detrimental effects in South Africa. We ask ourselve the question "If we divest what then have we done to oppose apartheid? If we abandon our investment there, what beneficial effect does it have in the fight against apartheid?" Nobody has been able to answer that for us. We have invited the faculty and the students to join us and combine efforts to fight apartheid. We think this a great opportunity for joint and collective action. There is a campus advisory committee which has been in force since 1979 and I act as the liason; the meetings have been sporadic, but they are held by request to cover such issues.

BKN: The campus sentiment seemed to be, at least before the forum, that the



JOHN SWANSON

Board was not listening to the students. Is this the case?

SWANSON: I was asked to come out and meet the SAA, which was fine. So we make a special trip out there and the first thing that Joan Gutta (co-leader of Students Against Apartheid) said was "I'm awfully sorry but we're not very well prepared."

We got a large book of background material and several hundred petitions and we circulated that to the entire investment committee and we talked about it for several meetings. What we tried to do in our resolution was to cover every question we knew of and to give the Board's position. The Board's postion is not necessarily right, however. We don't say that anybody else is wrong. What we're saying is that this happens to be the Board's decision, and at the meeting our resolution passed unanimiously.

BKN: How many of the trustees were at this meeting?

SWANSON: I'd say 20-22.

BKN: So from what you've said, it seems the Trustees have been involved with this issue for a while now.

SWANSON: Starting back a year ago, we had a silent protest at the Committee of 500. Everybody had to walk by a group of students and a professor. We've had many meetings, conversations and letters since. We were responding to the students and we thought we were slow in responding. But now we hear that we were too fast. I don't see it that way.

I don't think we would have done it without having been pushed, because as far as we were concerned, our policy was one of selective divestment. We were asked to reconsider so we went through the whole process again. Now, if the Campus Advisory Committee comes up with an additional decision and recommendation, that's fine, we'll consider it. We're asking for their cooperation and action. I think they ought to take this opportunity.

BKN: The BSG and the SAA are going to ask the Finance Committee to come speak at a forum, similar to the one that President Sojka spoke at last Monday. Do you think the members of the Committee will be open to this suggestion?

SWANSON: I don't see why not. If the conditions were proper and the ground rules were understood, I would certainly be open to such a consideration.

BKN: Would it be a financial burden to totally divest at this point?

SWANSON: There would certainly be a cost. But with the low number of issues we have, it wouldn't be major. But that's not really the complete point. The complete point is, do we abandon? Bucknell University's Trustees say "Not at this time." I don't see why it's not more logical to work with what we have, as little as it may be; work together and take the Trustees up on their offer. As a matter of fact, at the Campus Advisory Committee meeting on the Feb. 17, suprisingly but very nicely, Gary Sojka met with us and said he had received donations specifically for transportation and all other expenses that would be involved in this type of activity.

I hope this is broadcast to the University in the proper light. We can't see the next step after divestment. Why abandon? We are then useless; we can't do anything. We just got a letter that takes us to task about using following the Scriptures. I firmly believe, and the University believes, that we are our brother's keeper and that we are exercising that to the best of our ability by not abandoning. I don't see how we help our brothers by abandoning. And I think that this is our small way of fighting oppression.

BKN: What other points do you cover in the resolution?

SWANSON: One is making an investments decision that benefits the University, including the students and faculty. Now, there is an idea that this could go too far. In New York state right now, there is a bill in the state legislature that the state retirement fund should divest of all companies doing business in Northern Ireland. Where does it end? Another thing that may not be fully understood by the students and the faculty is the importance of the endowment fund, and that is a fund that goes directly into upgrading expenses, which includes faculty salaries, library, student aid. There is a direct effect on this fund.

BKN: Is there any specific request that The Board would like to make to the students and the campus community.

SWANSON: One of the requests that the Trustees might ask is that people read it with a view towards what we were trying to accomplish. We were trying to respond to the questions that we knew. However, if there are others that we haven't covered, or if anybody needs an explanation, we would be glad to hear from them. I think that people who are significantly in favor of divestment should divest themselves. Now that means a lot of things. It means you don't drink Coke, it means you don't drive in General Motors cars of Ford cars, that means you don't use IBM computers. That's a tough decision.

Frats found guilty

By LISA LLOYD
Staff Writer

Both the Phi Kappa Psi and Sigma Alpha Mu fraternities were found guilty by the Interfraternity Council Judiciary Board for violating University social policies.

Over January, SAM had two midweek parties violating the rule that only allowed parties on Wednesdays and week-ends during January. The combined disciplinary actions for the two violations could be as high as a $500 fine and a three-month social probation. The actions, recommended by the IFC, are pending approval by John Dunlop, dean of student life. A decision should be reached by next March 3.

PKP violated Rule 4 of the university's alcohol policy, which states that there must be two door monitors stationed at the entrance to a facility or party area. At PKP's toga party, held on Nov. 16, 1985 there were no door monitors.

Originally the IFC failed to give PKP seven days written notice between the time it was charged and the time the case was to come to trial. Rather than allow PKP to get off on a technicality, the IFC delayed the trial until Feb. 6.

The disciplinary actions recommended by the IFC and approved by Dunlop are a fine of two dollars per active brother and two weeks social probation. The social probation went into effect at 8 a.m. on Feb. 22 and will continue until 8 a.m. on March 2.

Social probation forbids the consumption or serving of alcohol when non-members are in public areas of the fraternity house or suite.

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Photo — Obi Joshi

Could these innocent Snow Monkeys ever terrorize Bucknell A false rumor last Friday night had security personnel running around campus looking for escaped monkeys.

Monkeys reported gone from psych lab

By GARRY WASKO

The Bucknell community may breathe a collective sigh of relief this week: the Great Monkey Menace of 1986 has mercifully ended. Mod residents can once again come out from their apartments, motorists can tear through campus roads, and cafeteria workers can brazenly serve Banana Eugene without fear of a sudden primate attack. The monkey mystery has been solved.

Our story begins several years ago when a group of Japanese Snow Monkeys were imported to the Bucknell campus and placed in a specially designed fortress outside the psychology laboratory near the Mods. In addition, a smaller group of baboons were brought to campus for study last semester.

All was well with the monkeys until that fateful night of Feb. 21. Here, for the first time in print, are the details of a weekend as potentially disastrous as any this campus has seen since the New Hampshire football game this fall: Friday night at 2 a.m., a report was received by Bucknell security that a car on the west side of campus had been attacked by a loose baboon. Forty-five minutes later, security received a second report that a monkey had been sighted outside Roberts Hall. With this development, an all-night watch was instituted on the cages.

Douglas Candland, professor of psychology and head of the monkey project, issued a statement to his staff at 9 p.m. Saturday. Part of it appears below:

"With daylight, I was able to determine that no monkeys are missing. Security is so informed and there is a message on my answering machine to say that none of our monkeys is missing; however, if a monkey is sighted, security should be called and we will attempt a capture in order to identify the animal. Please share this information with anyone who asks."

Jack Dowling, director of security and safety, seems to agree that there is no danger to the Bucknell community, although he does not believe that the whole incident was some sort of hoax. "My guess is that someone saw a racoon and panicked," was the word from security.

Over the last decade, the Snow Monkeys have provided the psychology department with invaluable behavioral data, according to Candland. The animals are available for obsevation by all students five days a week. The department is more than willing to give interested studetns a tour of the facilities and a rundown of some of the fascinating research being conducted.

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Rush

From page 1

According to Megan Brott '86, president of the Panhellenic Council, the three week rush period for women was very successful. "It seems that the sorority sisters had more time to devote to their academics, and rush wasn't the main issue on everybody's mind. It made for a better atmosphere."

The sororities' ribboning ceremony, which was held on Sunday, February 23, was interrupted when some men in a crowd estimated at over 100 threw snowballs at the pledges as they entered Hunt Hall. More than 10 windows were broken, and at least two women were taken to the dispensery, according to Brenda Gordon, director of residential life, who witnessed the incident.

The singing ceremony which is traditionally held on the porch of Hunt Hall was moved inside for the women's safety, Gordon said.

"It was like trying to conduct a program under seige. I don't think I'm overreacting when I say that the ice-balls, which were firmly packed, could have been lethal had they been thrown by someone with a strong enough arm," Gordon said.

Brott shared Gordon's concern for the women's well-being, and called those responsible "rude, inconsiderate and disgusting." She explained that the ribboning ceremony is "for the sisters, the sororites and the pledges. There were men there who apparently thought we were there for them."

In addition to the broken windows, several screens were ripped when some of the men attempted to climb into second floor windows and sorority banners were destroyed. Some of the students involved have been identified, and the investigation is still underway, according to Gordon.

Normally, the ribboning ceremony includes individual songs by each pledge class and a final song by all the women. Because of the interrruptions outside, this year's ceremony was held in Hunt Formal. However, only pledges could fit in the room.

Pledge classes participated in short ceremonies on the suites and then had group pictures taken in the lobby.

Because the ribboning ceremony was "effectively ruined," according to Gordon, Panhell will hold an additional ceremony after planning is completed.

In addition to the disrupted ribboning ceremony, there were also several rush violations by fraternities and sororites. One violation arose after the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity attempted to deliver invitations with dead minnows enclosed through the campus mail for a planned "Dead Fish Party."

The mail service refused to deliver them, but Gerry Commerford, associate director of residential life, gave SAM permission to hand-deliver the invitations on freshmen halls.

Deardorff explained, "The problem is that Commerford's decision violates the rush rule that no fraternity men are allowed in freshmen halls during rush. SAM should have come to the IFC, instead of going to Commerford, who's our advisor.

Commerford made a public apology for his decision, according to Deardorff. As a result, the IFC adopted a new regulation stating that fraternities must submit proposals to the Council if they want certain regulations waived. In this case however, because Commerford did give SAM permission, no disciplinary action was taken.

According to Brott, there were a few rush violations this spring. She did not specifically mention the sororities found guilty of violations, but did say there were no more than last year. The sororities found guilty will do certain service projects to be determined by Panhell, Brott said. She stated that "we would rather see enthusiastic things come out of the incident than hard feelings."

There have also been rumors that pledge runs will occur soon. "Pledge runs or treasure hunts are simply not permitted, because they are a type of hazing, which is illegal. Both Panhell and IFC have strong measures to deal with them if they occur," Gordon said.

Sorority pledges named

ALPHA CHI OMEGA: Hilary Back, Patricia Beers, Cynthia Bentley, Carol Bernatzky, Meg L. Britton, Kimberly Cole, Kelly Ann Connors, Susan Crocker, Jennifer Drew, Nanette Fagan, Lynn Ferrara, Wendy Howitt, Wendy Hyer, Nina Karanik, Heather Korhammer, Maureen Logan, Lisa Lombardo, Alison Morena, JulieAnn Oberg, Mitch Panther, Carolyn Pillings, Lisa Pitatti, Lauren Prause, Barbara Reed, Kristin Riggs, Susan Riley, Suzanne Rowland, Loren Scala, Jeanette Sedgwick, Stephanie Shaak, Terri Shearer, Ann Sissala, Laurie Thomas, Kristie Turner, Shelagh Vale, Jennifer Walz, Julia Weber, Kerri Willcoxon, Maria Wry.

BETA GAMMA: Justine Beasley, Kristin Bollinger, Holly Borcherdt, Betsy Burnett, Toni Anne D'Angelo, Jennifer Drenning, Nora Downs, Jean Hess, Jennifer Johnson, Veronica Joyce, Anne Marie Koron, Rachel Mathews, Susan B. Miller, Risa Morimoto, Suzanne Obolsky, Kathryn Pileggi, Debra Pretto, Susan Proia, Elizabeth A. Schneider, Lana Schwarzman, June Strattan, Karen Wilk, Tracey Wilkinson.

DELTA DELTA DELTA: Elizabeth Adams, Jennifer Arnold, Michelle Ayres, Monica Baeckstrom, Katherine Bishop, Andrea Dillon, Katherine Ebright, Maria Esposito, Linda Fleming, Kelly France, Jennifer Gamboli, Shelley Glowacki, Eleanor Gorman, Stephanie Hoban, Patricia Holden Elizabeth Ix, Lauren Jackson, Kathleen Jensen, Alice Johnson, Melanie Lemkau, Susan Lindstrom, Susan L. Miller, Deborah Pickett, Sally Price, Kira Przybylko, Jodi Rex, Laura Rittmeyer, Kristin Rosendahl, Kirsten Ruble, Diana Rudge, Lisa Rushton, Chris Sabatini, Lani Shaw, Amy Sheehan, Kari Smith, Kristin Smock, Lisa Sullivan, Noelle Traina, Patricia Weber, Kathryn Williams.

DELTA GAMMA: Dawn Albert, Lisa Balichik, Rhonda Bassat, Susan Beck, Linda Bender, Lynn Carlson, Janine Cassidy, Jill Cellars, Molly Clark, Christine Coster, Erin Cullinane, Allison Dekker, Gwyn Denton, Jennifer Fortin, Kathryn Fowlis, Jessica Freed, Lynn Goldenbaum, Paula Hong, Linda Kramme, Julie MacDougall, Barbara Murray, Kimberly Parsons, Cynthia Piper, Andrea Rayburn, Jacquelyn Reilly, Carla Robertson, Kristina Ruggeri, Laurie Sims, Lauren Slavin, Stephanie Slocum, Colleen Timney, Rebecca Toombs, Susan Webster, Anne-Marie Whelan, Sara Winter, Lisa Wojdak, Pamela Woodward, Beth Wormann, Debbie, Yanavak.

GAMMA PHI BETA: Gamma Phi Beta is presently conducting open rush. A complete list of pledges is not yet available.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA: Allison Abels, Jill Alden, Tamatha Bechtel, Diana L. Bruno, Jacqueline Casella, Michelle Catino, Corinne Cummings, Laura A. Duggan, Maria Fasano, Angela Feeney, Janine Ferrell, Marcia Fleming, Suzanne Fritts, Michelle Frykland, Stacey Giffillan, Margaret Hohl, Beth Jacobs, Fay Ju, Suzanni Kasperski, Lauren Jean Keller, Gretchen Lee, Toni Leo, Dawn Lishok, Julie Matics, Tara McMahon, Amy B. Medell, Gerianne Muldoon, LeeAnn Nicholson, Mona Pfiefer, Kris Reed, Barbara Rose, Laura Rubenstein, Cynthia Ryder, Shelley Sanderson, Elizabeth J. Schneider, Suzette Shaw, Evelyn Stark, Jennifer Tackett, Karen Walker, Lynn Wolfgang.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA: Allison Alcasabas, Amy Alter, Kimberly Babcock, Gail Behrens, Stacia Benkert, Lauren Bochniak, Katherine Cantillo, Hillary Collins, Heather Dahl, Karen DeCamp, Janet DeChant, Leslie Dickten, Laura Dilimetin, Maria Giallanardo, Meri-Beth Hockenberry, Mary-Lynne Hughes, Lara Kelly, Kimberly Kleine, Nancy Lee, Patty Macphee, Suzanne Maloney, Grace McQuade, Kim Moncavage, Melinda Moyer, Linda Murphy, Beth O'Connor, Lisa Pearson, Linda Reddington, Nancy Rose, Gracemarie Sax, Heidi Schierloh, Anne Siebold, Becky Stauffer, Stephanie Sullivan, Rebecca Surridge, Wendy Ulrichs, Bradley Wheeler, Libby White, Beth Wyckoff, Rebecca Surridge, Wendy Ulrichs, Bradley Wheeler, Libby White, Beth Wyckoff, Rebecca Yonker.

PI PHI: Julie Altshuler, Lauren Apolito, Lisa Aronin, Elena Barricella, Barbara Bortz, Destiny Brown, Suzanne Burbank, Lisa Buzan, Kimberly Cahill, Tammy Caufield, Lynn Ciadella, Susan Ciccone, Anne-Marie Cox, Andrea David, Maureen Diehl, Michelle Domchek, Jacqueline Edberg, Susan Godshall, Geri Golinello, Lynn Goloway, Kathleen Griffin, Vivian Gutierrez, Chrissy Howard, Linda Jilk, Allison Koenig, Renee Leavitt, Alice Mercugliand, Mary Moretti, Lori-Beth Motta, Diane Pancoski, Wendy Platt, Lauren Rebello, Amanda Rummings, Gwen Segre, Dawn Spina, Nancy Vawtor, Ruth Wackerle, Lisa Whelan, Laura Williamson, Laura Zidek.

Black History Month in retrospect

MSU celebrates black pride

The minority Student Union holds an informal meeting to discuss pertinent issues.

By JULIE HUSBAND
Staff Writer

With support from the Cultural Committee and the University Theater, the Minority Students Union (MSU) sponsored drama productions, speakers, and displays in honor of Black History Month. Throughout the month of February, the MSU joined in a nation-wide celebration of Afro-American accomplishments and progress, a celebration initiated in the early 1900's by Carter C. Woodward.

A display on the second floor of the U.C. high-lighted MSU activities and the achievements of Bucknell minority scholars over the past year. The display was intended to give the black community wider exposure and recognition on campus, according to MSU president Carolyn Ball.

On a larger scale, the MSU hoped to educate Bucknellians in Afro-American culture and history. The Cultural Committee sponsored black flutist Leslie Burrs and Edward's House performed a tribute to Martin Luther King, Jr.

The climax of the month's activities, the Afro-American Drama Company of San Francisco's production of "Can I Speak For You Brother?", featured Philip E. Walker depicting eight black leaders. On February 13, in the U.C. cave, Martin Luther King, Jr., Malcolm X, Booker T. Washington, Fredrick Douglas, Haki R. Madhubuti, High John Griot, W.E.B. Du Bois, and Sergeant Emanuel Stance spoke from the past to a contemporary audience about comtemporary themes.

Walker contrasted the methods of Malcolm X and King. Each sought social change and heightened consciousness of Afro-American history and culture. However, Malcolm X demanded immediate and radical solutions to grave injustices. King advocated passive resistance and non-violent protest as the only means for achieving lasting social change.

Encapsulating the drama's theme - the Afro-Americans continuous struggle - Walker quoted Douglas, "Until truth and humanity become more than ideas, the discussion concerning black struggle will go on."

According to Ball, this struggle proceeds at a slow pace at Bucknell. Despite support from the University Theater and the Cultural committee, Ball said, "Attendance was excellent but not from the Bucknell community. We were well-supported by Lock Haven University. It disappoints me that we program these activities to educate the public and then only a certain sect shows up."

Ball brought the months aim of increased consciousness into the context of Bucknell's problems in attracting both minority students and professors. "We're caught up in a vicious cycle. We want to attract minority students but it is difficult with so few professors. There are so few role models."

To anchor the Afro-American community in Lewisburg, Ball suggested year round cultural events featuring minority performers. Toward this end, the MSU and the Office of Student Activities are co-sponsoring the Black Arts Festival on the weekend of April 17. A semi-formal, jazz concert, and cocktail theater are planned. Ball said, "We would appreciate as much support as possible."

The Bucknell Gospel Choir is just one of the many activities that black students have organized on campus.

Students remember Martin Luther King

By MICHELE TAPP

The year 1986 ushered in yet another national holiday. This new holiday, though, did not come into existence to give students another day off from school or even to allow for 40 percent winter apparel discounts in department stores. Martin Luther King, Jr. Day was born of a dream to see beyond the present gray cloud of inequality into a future where Jesse Jackson's "Rainbow Coalition" would become a reality.

Edward's House, the Afro-American Studies House, reflected upon the ideals and life of the great American during "The Martin Luther King, Jr. Commemoration Program." The speakers for the evening were Mr. Hamidullah, an Islamic Imam, (the equivalent of a Jewish Rabbi or Catholic Priest) and Robert H. Craig, associate professor of religion and political science.

Craig touched upon the universality of Dr. King's principles. Martin Luther King, Jr. was not a leader for blacks only, but for all oppressed people. Craig later spoke about the irony surrounding Dr. King's death; the very prejudices that Dr. King opposed are actually the forces that led to his assassination.

Hamidullah believes that Martin Luther King, Jr. has set the stage for the advancement of the oppressed but that we must not rest on the laurels of his accomplishments. He asserts that steadily increasing college attrition rates and unemployment statistics indicate the neccessity for blacks to shed feelings of apathy in order to work toward the fulfillment of Dr. King's dream.

Earl Beecham (Resident Assistant of Edward's House) and other Bucknell University Students contributed to the Martin Luther King, Jr. Commemoration Program with poetry and personal essay recitations on issues concerning Afro-Americans and Dr. King's visions and struggles. Darren Rhym '88 wrote and recited a poem intitled "What is Black?". This poem revealed his feelings of being black and touched upon a very interesting theme—that of visibility.

Blacks and other ethnic groups have come to realize that Dr. King struggled in the hope of increasing visibility. Visibility refers to "the state of being seen by others as a human being with equal rights and capabilities." In Invisible Man, Ralph Ellison effectively describes this relevant issue which unfortunately touches upon one of the strongest foundations in American society:

"I am invisible, understood, simply because people refuse to see me... When they approach me they see only my surroundings, themselves, or figments of their imagination—indeed, everything...except me. You ache with the need to convince yourself that you do exist in the real world...you swear to make them recognize you. And, alas, it's seldom successful."

Craig and Hamidullah have impressed many students at Bucknell with the need to hold fast to our dreams of equality. Martin Luther King Jr., Jesse Jackson, Desmond Tutu and other civil rights leaders urge us onward in the realization that our labor will certainly not be in vain. They insist that "Drum Majors for Justice" realize the great hurdles that have been crossed.

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Lonely grads find hope in coalitions

By KATHRYN KOPCHIK

What single word best describes the life of a graduate student at Bucknell?

Lonely.

No wonder. Compared to 3,000 undergraduates, there are about 150 grad students enrolled this semester, and very few courses are offered only for grads.

This prompted two faculty members to begin a series of meetings within their departments, designed to combat this lonely feeling among graduate students. Two years ago, Nancy Caine, professor of psychology, began to hold weekly meetings for graduates in that department. Twice a month formal seminars are held, with faculty members leading the discussion. On alternate weeks, discussions are more informal, dealing with topics like ethics and how to write a thesis.

Linda Merians, professor of English, has followed suit, though graduate students in that program meet only once a month, where they discuss authors and works chosen by the students. Merians says she organized the group "to give a sense of community to graduate students, and to provide a forum for them to discuss literature in a relaxed and sophisticated way."

There are 15 graduate students in English, with diverse backgrounds and plans. Darren Coggins attended Bucknell as an undergraduate, so he felt less uncomfortable than Sandra Strunk, who was here for a month before she found out she had been given a mailbox. Isabel Azevedo came to Bucknell from Spain for an interdepartmental degree. And Dick Heyler travels 104 miles from home each month to discuss authors like John Barth, Jane Austen and Sam Shepard with other graduate students.

Besides departmental seminars and social events with undergrads, how do grads at Bucknell meet one another? A new study area in the library will be opened in March, a reception is planned for grad students and faculty before spring break, a graduate student association is also in the planning stage and Marilyn Mumford, director of graduate studies, and others are looking for volunteers to help plan a party for graduate students in April.

Students and alumni form association

By BRENDA O'BOYLE
Staff Writer

"Better-informed students make better-informed alumni," said Brenda Frazier, assistant director of alumni relations. "A student-alumni association would make students more aware of what services are available to them." Such thinking has encouraged the University to organize "Bucknell Ambassadors," the campus' first student-alumni assiciation.

In addition to informing students, the association will alleviate the "haphazard" process of recruiting volunteers to participate in and organize alumni events, said Jaime Grant, director of annual giving and the appointed advisor to the new group.

As Ambassadors, students will participate in the planning and executing of such University Relations programs as Homecoming, Reunion and Parents' Weekends, the Senior Gift Drive and Freshman Reception programs, and the Bucknell Association of Career Consultants (BACC), which Grant describes as "a data bank of alumni in various occupations who are willing to discuss their positions with Bucknellians."

In the fall Grant and Frazier traveled to Michigan State University for the national convention of student-alumni associations. Armed with information about such associations at frame of reference schools like Lafayette and Franklin and Marshall, the two organized a University Relations Jan Plan.

Students participating in the Jan Plan "had the mission of designing a student-alumni association suited to Bucknell's needs," said Vicki Husted '86, whom Grant described as "instrumental" to the program. Other students who participated in the Jan Plan or otherwise became members of the "Steering Committee" for the Ambassadors include: Kerri Smith '86, Kelly Phillips '88, Chris Berninger '87, Laura Robinson '86, Bill Blumer '87, and graduate student Lynn Pfeifer.

Over January the group determined an organizational hierarchy and guidelines, discussed objectives, and planned recruiting measures. The organization's primary goal is to involve as many students as possible in programs dealing directly with alumni, said Grant. "We're aiming for students from all campus constituencies. Instead of alumni seeing Bucknell through the same happy set of students, we want them to get the whole picture."

Recruiting for the Bucknell Ambassadors will be initiated on April 2 and 9 with campus mailings and will culminate with a meeting at 8 p.m. on April 16 in the U.C. Forum. "If any students with lots of potential are looking for an area to channel their energy, this is it," said Frazier.

Heidi Hartman lectures

By MICHELE YENSER

Heidi Hartmann presented a revolutionary idea with vast social and economic implications this past Tuesday night in Walls Lounge. She spoke on "Pay Equity for Women: Wage Discrimination and the Comparable Worth Controversy." Hartmann has concentrated her research on employment issues related to women and minorities, particularly those concerned with discrimination and internal labor markets, and has developed a strong argument for comparable worth policies.

What is comparable worth? As Hartmann explained, it is "a strategy that studies and examines the causes for relative pay rates for men and women." Moreover, comparable worth is a civil rights issue centering on why women generally receive lower wages than men in jobs with comparable demands.

Sex segregation of jobs is suspected when only women are hired for certain jobs and only men for others. Women hired for these jobs also receive lower pay rates. Across the country, women are currently earning only 60 percent of men's wages and two-thirds of all working women have stereotypically female jobs.

Hartmann pointed out that this practice of "tracking" women into lower paying jobs is highly discriminatory. According to her studies, comparable worth policies will enable women to legally change these discriminatory practices.

Although Hartmann has confronted economic objections to comparable worth, she does not feel that comparable worth is a "revolution in the economic sense" because any changes it may cause in the market place can be adjusted. On the other hand, employers fear that this policy would destroy the free market economy. Hartmann agrees that the wage structure would look quite different; but comparable worth could be installed in increments. What may be a 20 percent wage increase for women over time would be a 5-10 percent cost to employers. This cost would be absorbed at a rate of 1-2 percent yearly.

Hartmann stated that comparable worth would actually help the economy. Sex discrimination now denies well qualified people jobs they could potentially be good at. The "reallocation of human resources in productive ways" would raise the gross national product and tap a larger pool of people. Therefore economists' negative predictions would not occur.

However, Hartmann believes that economists' and employers' "heartfelt opposition" has deeper roots than the violition of economic principles. She thinks the problems of comparable worth are embodied in the revolutionary implications that it has for women. More and more women now choose to be single, prefer to run their own households, and encounter divorce. As a result, "women want economic independence from men," so they can support themselves and their children. Hartmann stated, "Women do not want to have to get a man to have a higher standard of living." In fact, women should "see comparable worth as a right," added Hartmann.

HEIDI HARTMAN

It is very important that comparable worth has been largely accepted by the public. Hartmann thinks this is because the 15-20 years of the women's liberation movement has allowed women to become politically organized. Women are now more capable than ever to press political candidates on issues of sex discrimination. Also, over the years, women have moved into the labor force at phenonmenal rates. This has resulted in increased unionization of female workers and increased support for comparable worth.

In the past, discriminatory practices have been detected and attempts made to correct them. The Equal Employment Opportunity Act is evidence of this. Hartmann sees the comparative worth policies as a way to further the commitment that society has made to equal opportunity for all women.

Fencers host meet

By BRENDA O'BOYLE
Staff Writer

"It's been described as a combination of chess and boxing," said Paul Carrango '88, president and founding member of the Bucknell Fencing Club. "Fencing is a classical sport, one that challenges both physical and mental abilities."

"People are drawn to fencing because of its romance, but once introduced, they are hooked by the challenge of it," he continued.

"You literally have to think on your feet, weigh strategies and attacks."

Athletes and romantics alike can witness "swordplay" at the fencing club's first on-campus tournament, to be held at 11:30 a.m. on Sunday, March 2 in Tustin Gymnasium. Clubs from Williamsport, Hasrrisburg, Penn State, Franklin and Marshall, and western Pennsylvania will attend. Jay Keith '88, vice-president of the club, encourages attendance. "Some might find they'd like to try it."

"It doesn't hurt," Keith added, describing his own biggest misconception. "But it does require a tremendous amount of physical conditioning."

The club was organized a year and a half ago by Carango, who fenced for approximately a year with the Williamsport Fencing Club and instructor Bryant Haynes before matriculating at Bucknell. Finding no fencing club at Bucknell, he resolved to form one, and contacted Haynes. Carango credits John Dunlop, dean of student life, who became the club's advisor, with walking him through the official procedure for starting a campus organization.

The club presently has approximately 30 members, both men and women. Practices are held on Mondays and Thursdays at 8:00 p.m. and Sundays at 3:00 p.m. in the annex of the Davis Gymnasium.

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Cheerleaders call for spirit

By JENNIFER JOHNSON

Cheerleading is nothing like it used to be. Instead of women jumping around screaming "Go Team Go," the cheerleaders of today, both men and women, are very stringent in character and performance. As John Chick '86, co-captain of the Bucknell squad, said, "Cheerleading is a highly trained, acrobatic, and gymnastically oriented sport." For example men are taught spotting techniques and women perform gutsy acrobatics as they are thrown into the air. Cheerleading is also becoming a public relations activity. Cheerleaders are often seen at parties with alumni after games."

The cheerleading program at Bucknell has "really taken off," said Chick. "It is on it's way to becoming a very competitive sport." The squad is progressing toward the level of national competition. They hope to compete in the Nationals next January. In order to qualify for this competition, however, the cheerleaders have to practice intensely.

At a national camp, sponsored by the Universal Cheerleading Association, UCA, the squad will get their chance to practice throughout the summer, including intense physical workouts. The UCA is the largest cheerleading association and, at its sponsored camps, about 2,000 people, or 120 squads, attend, including all Division I schools.

Being a Bucknell cheerleader is hard work. Besides the intense hour-and-a-half workouts each day plus the summer camp, the cheerleaders carry a heavy load of responsibility. When they attend away games, for instance, cheerleaders must act in a somewhat mature manner since they are a reflection of Bucknell University. They have to obtain a clean-cut look and they must always be on their best behavior.

Co-captains Chick and Julie Mahlman '88 have accomplished a great deal and have acquired an enormous amount of responsibility. Because cheerleading is not a varsity sport, the co-captains have to plan practices, coach the squad, and arrange for all transportation to away games. Chick and Mahlman must help guide and lead the squad both physically and mentally.

Cheerleading is not all hard work, though. The Bucknell cheerleaders are all close friends. They go out together and "party" for the sake of each other's company. Through their participation in cheering, they meet new and interesting people and form intense relationships within the squad. Because they have no professional coach, all their motivation comes from within. The Bucknell cheerleaders have formed a positive attitude toward cheering. They are trying to gain appreciation of their talents.

Cheerleading is definitely a stimulating activity to be a part of, whether you are male or female. Try-outs for the football season will be held in April. The women will perform dance routines, chants, and stunts while the men will practice arm movements and stunts to exhibit their spirit and agility.

The cheerleaders are becoming increasingly aware of what they call a lack of spirit at Bucknell and are trying to encourage people to get into the swing of things. Being a cheerleader is a good way to get involved at Bucknell. The attitudes toward the squad have become increasingly positive. As Chick said, "I think we've progressed a lot. I hope the levels of achievement continue to progress at such a rapid rate. I also hope to come back as an alumnus to see a very proficient team with a lot of enthusiasm."

Photo — David Izard

The Bucknell Cheerleaders form a "human pyramid" at the men's basketball game on February 19.

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William Crouse speaks on the subject of abortion at a lecture he gave as part of the Christian Update Forum on February 15.

BCF holds forum

By DAVID MITCHELL

From Feb. 10 to 23, the Bucknell Christian Fellowship in conjunction with similar organizations at Susquehanna University, Bloomsburg University, and Franklin and Marshall College, sponsored a Christian Update Forum through the resources and personnel of Probe Ministries.

Probe is a Dallas-based research organization which travels to campuses across the United States in order to present Christian perspectives in various academic disciplines. Probe's staff consists of Christian scholars whose expertise lies in a variety of fields including theology, philosophy, genetics, molecular biology, and humanities. Last week the Probe team, with the assistance of BCF and Inter-Varsity personnel, conducted a Christian Update Forum at the University. The forum involved three principal media: a Christian World View Seminar, three evening lectures on contemporary issues, and 14 in-class lectures.

The World View Seminar took place Feb. 15. Its purpose was to help equip Christians, both on campus and in the community, with a foundational Christian world view so that they might more effectively engage in current concerns and academic life. As the speakers expressed it, a world view is "one's way of viewing data." The Christian world view (as differentiated from the other six world views presented) is a theistic perspective grounded in the authority of Jesus Christ and the Bible.

Through instruction and discussion a number of topics were explored: apologetics, the existence of God, the origin of the universe, creationism/evolutionism, and the transitional evolution of Christianity through the course of Western civilization.

The second area included in the Update Forum was an evening lecture program. In the first of these, William Crouse spoke on the subject of abortion. According to him, the essential question in the abortion controversy is not whether life begins at conception or not, (for he asserts that it is generally accepted that life does begin at conception) but rather, what defines human life. He contended that in our society the definition of humanness is becoming based on quantitative functional capability rather than qualitative actuality. He argued that this "slippery slope" perspective, which is moving the point at which one is defined as being human further into the post-birth life, necessitates that life be defined as human at conception. He concluded that it is from this presupposition that the moral and sociological questions should be considered.

Crouse also gave a lecture entitled "The Quest for Noah's Ark." Through a slide presentation, he presented his research based on eye-witness accounts, historical documentation, and his own expedition to Mount Aarat in Turkey, the reputed resting place of Noah's Ark. He believes that the Ark is actually there, and plans a further expedition this summer.

The last of these lectures, "Rock Music in Society," was presented by Jeff Amano. Amano critiqued rock music, delineating some of the philosophical perspectives expressed therein. He cautioned students to actually listen to what the words were saying, and make such critiques themselves.

The final facet of the Christian Update Forum was a series of in-class lectures. Scholars were invited into classes and delivered lectures related to the subject matter of each course. Their intent was to present alternatives to what they deem as a primarily humanistic orientation. Lectures were given in a wide range of departments: biology, environmental science, education, computer science, religion, engineering, and management. In general, based on the written comments of students and faculty, the response to these lectures and the overall forum was fairly positive. Ben Marsh, professor of environmental science, said, "I thought it was useful to the class to present a Christian perspective on the human's responsibility to the environment." Although there was mixed sentiment pertaining to the actual viewpoint being presented, most of those who commented felt that the lectures were stimulating and enlightening.

Coming Events

Films

Friday, February 28, 4 and 8 p.m. — Hilltop Film Series presents Man of Marble. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Monday, March 3, 4 and 7 p.m. — Women's Studies Film Series presents Georgia O'Keefe. At ninety, artist Georgia O'Keefe discusses her work, her marriage to Alfred Stieglitz, and the couple's involvement in the formative years of the modern art movement in America. Stieglitz's photographs and rare home movie footage help recreate those years. Gallery Theatre, U.C.

Tuesday, March 4, 4 and 8 p.m. — Shakespeare film: **Hamlet,** directed by Laurence Olivier. Gallery Theatre, U.C.

Thursday, March 6, 4 and 7 p.m. — Third World Film Series presents **When the Mountains Tremble.** Shown at 4 p.m. in Vaughan Literature Auditorium and at 7 p.m. in the Gallery Theatre U.C.

Thursday, March 6, 7:30 p.m. — MOVE OVER EUROPE ... Israel Programs College Night. "Israel Programs" will present videos on the Israeli universities, Volunteers for Israel and Sherut Laam. Martin House.

Lectures

Friday, February 28, 4 p.m. — Psychology Research Colloquium Series presents "Studies in Perception," by Richard Walk, department of psychology, George Washington University. University Lounge, Freas Hall.

Monday, March 3, 12 noon — Lecture: Professor Steve Stamos, Department of Economics, "Nicaragua Update — The Contra Aid Vote — Yes or No!" Walls Lounge, U.C.

Tuesday, March 4, 12 noon — "Acting, Actors and Individuation," by Manuel Duque, actor, director and teacher. Walls Lounge, U.C.

Tuesday, March 4, 7:30 p.m. — Charles M. and Elizabeth S. Bond Lectureship in Religion/University Lectureship Committee/Bucknell Minority Student co-sponsors: Prof. Cornell West, Yale University, "America: Threat or Promise for the Future?" U.C. Forum.

Wednesday, March 5, 7:30 p.m. — "Recognition and Modification of DNA with Chiral Transition Metal Complexes," Jacqueline Barton, professor of chemistry, Columbia University. Olin Science Auditorium.

Thursday, March 6, 12 noon — "The Dock Lord: Cult Images in the Hare Krishnas in America," reviewed by author Larry Shinn, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and professor of religion, Bucknell University. Walls Lounge, U.C.

Friday, March 7, 4 p.m. — Biology Department Seminar: Dr. Jack Holt, Susquehanna University, "Ancuploidy: A Mechanism for Storing Phosphate in the Freshwater Dinoflagellate Peridinium willei." Room 102, Botany Building.

Music

Friday, February 28, 8 p.m. — Humanities Program Series Recital: Charles Rosen, pianist, Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Sunday, March 2, 7:30 p.m. — Music Department Senior Recital: Jennifer Clarke, soprano and Mark Stello, piano. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Monday, March 3, 8 p.m. — The Gallery Series: Experimental musician John Cage. Gallery Theatre, U.C.

Tuesday, March 4, 8 p.m. — Music Department Junior Recital: Lynn Eustis, soprano, and Bradley Nichols, piano. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Thursday, March 6, 1 p.m. — Music Department Student Recital. Music and Arts Auditorium.

Thursday, March 6, 8 p.m. — Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, David Zinman, conductor; Andrei Gavrilov, piano, Davis Gymnasium. Tickets: $7.00.

Exhibits

Through March 22 — "Contemporary Indian Art," from the Chester and Dairda Henirtz Family Collection. Organized by the Grey Art Gallery and Study Center, New York University. Center Gallery, U.C.

Sports

Friday, February 28 — East Coast Conference Wrestling Championships at Bucknell.

Friday, February 28 — Women's Swimming and Diving — Eastern Championships at Penn State.

Saturday, March 1 — Wrestling ECC's at Bucknell.

Saturday, March 1 — Men's Basketball at ECC's at Towson State.

Saturday, March 1 — Men's and Women's Indoor Track Last Chance Relays at Penn State.

Saturday, March 1 — Women's Swimming and Diving Eastern Championships at Penn State.

Wednesday, March 5 — Women's Basketball at ECC Playoffs.

Friday, March 7 — Women's Basketball ECC Championships at Rider.

Poetry

Sunday, March 2, 8:15 p.m. — Visiting Poet Dave Smith, English Department, Virginia Commonwealth University. C. Willard Smith Library, Vaughan Literature Building.

BSG

Sunday, March 2, 6 p.m. — BSG Meeting. UC301.

Worship

Friday, February 28, 6:30 p.m. — Jewish Services. Martin House.

Sunday, March 2, 10:30 a.m. — Coffee Hour. Rooke Meditation Chapel.

Sunday, March 2, 11 a.m. — Morning Worship Service and Sermon. Main Sanctuary, Rooke Chapel.

Sunday, March 2, 4 p.m. — Catholic Mass. Main Sanctuary, Rooke Chapel.

Tuesday, March 4, 6:30 p.m. — Chapel Committee, BCF, FCA presentation on Protestantism. Walls Lounge, U.C.

Misc.

Friday, February 28, 8 p.m.-1 a.m. — Winter Ball 1985. Music by Legend Sound System. Terrace Room. Tickets: $5.00.

Saturday, March 1, 8 p.m. — MS Rock-Alike Concert/Competition Bullseye, U.C.

Thursday, March 6 - Saturday, March 8 — Career Development Center announces The National Association of Independent Schools (NAIS) will hold their 1986 annual conference at the Atlanta Hilton, Atlanta, Ga. The conference provides an opportunity for teaching position candidates to meet with representatives of schools with job openings. Further information can be obtained from the Career Development Center.

Parsons' Project gets back to music

By DAVE BUEKER

Alan Parsons' Project albums are exercises in the latest in recording technology. The usual question is, "Have they done anything worth listening to?" After the disappointment of Vulture Culture, there was little hope that Alan Parsons would get down to music, rather than studio wizardry. With Stereotomy, he has managed both.

The title track starts the album off in typical Project fashion. Its synthesizers and layered vocals are typical of all of Parsons' albums, especially the earlier masterpieces, I Robot and Pyromania. The sound becomes muddled in the middle of the seven-plus minute track, but it clears up towards the end.

"Urbania" is the first of three instrumental tracks on the album. The lush mixture of sounds at times approaches jazz. This is interesting because Parsons has strayed from the experimentalist genres, attempting pop-oriented "instant hits." It is this track that gives the listener hope the group may have come up with something new and interesting. The next few songs continue to build up this hope.

"Limelight" has the clearest vocal on the record. Most of the other songs have lyrics buried in the mix. "In the Real World" appears to be an attempt to garner a hit single, and if so, it should be successful. Of course, all good things must come to an end, and the end of this good thing is after "In the Real World."

The remainder of the album drifts off into experimentation, and this is where the record loses most of its appeal. Die-hard fans will find the last four songs to be typical Project, but no more than that. Casual listeners would be better off with the early 80's albums, or the "hits" compila-

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Mary Oliver enjoys residence

By LILA BRECHER
Staff Writer

"From the very beginning, I was amazed by the ability of language to keep things from being lost. As a writer and also as a reader, you could retain—and refeel—what otherwise vanishes into the past. Additionally, you could escape your own solitude and individuality and span of mortality. And these seem still the most amazing things in the world." Poet-in-Residence Mary Oliver writes for this reason, and she has already exuded this sort of enthusiasm in the short time she has been here.

Oliver, winner of the Pulitzer Prize in 1984 for her volume of poetry "American Primitive," arrived at Bucknell on Jan. 13 and will remain until March 21.

Photo — Obi Joshi
Mary Oliver reads her works at public reading last week.

By the end of her stay, she will have given three poetry readings, visited area high schools and worked extensively on her own writing.

In addition, The Bucknell Seminar for Younger Poets this January gave Oliver a chance to interact with ten student poets from across the country. Oliver and the other members of the seminar staff worked with the young poets through readings, discussions, and one-to-one conferences. Oliver enjoyed working with these young poets and comments that they have "very fine skills, very fine aptitude and a deep desire (to write)."

Oliver's advice to aspiring poets is that they strive to "transcend the narrative in some ways, so that the poem will become an experience which didn't happen to the reader, but could have." Oliver warns of many poets' tendency to "bring us news only of themselves, rather than news of ourselves, the audience." She adds that "Poets are in a sense reporters of the state of the spirit—of the audience, as well as the poet."

Also, Oliver suggests that poetry students first learn the craft of it—"the way to put down almost as a code in language exactly what you want picked up." Oliver feels it is best to begin writing poetry about those experiences that one lived. Oliver does not see this dependence on experience as a great handicap to college writers. She does say it is important to "feel widely, to keep learning new things, also to be willing to hear about things in the world that are upsetting and confusing."

Poets who are removed from the mainstream of current events are responsible to find out about the world by listening to the radio and reading newspapers and magazines.

A knowledge of literature is important to the development of poets, according to Oliver, and she sees the need for more enthusiasm toward reading literature.

Oliver has published two volumes of poetry and her next volume Dream Work will be published in the spring.

Her next poetry reading will be at 8:15 p.m. on March 16 in the C. Willard Smith Library in the Vaughan Literature building.

BECOME A MEMBER OF THE BUCKNELL STUDENT LECTURESHIP COMMITTEE

The Bucknell Student Lectureship Committee is having its annual elections. With most members graduating, this is the perfect chance to become involved on a dynamic committee. If you have the enthusiasm, dedication, and devotion needed, then this great committee is for you. Sign-ups end March 10th. Sign up in UC Room 211 today. For more information contact Shilpa Khagram.

BECOME INVOLVED

ad paid for by the BSG

State of the Arts

John Cage to visit

The second program of the Gallery Series for the 1985-86 season will feature An Evening with John Cage at 8 p.m. this Monday in the Center Gallery.

John Cage, a comtemporary composer, has been in the forefront of the avant garde since his pioneering work with the percussion orchestra and his invention of the prepared piano in the 1940's. Since the 1950's, his interest in Oriental religions, particularly Zen, has caused him to question the role of the composer and, indeed, the role of music in society. As a result, he began working with indeterminate and chance processes, graphic notation, and unorthodox sound sources.

It is a paradox that although Cage is one of the most well-known and influential composers of this century, few people know what his music really sounds like.

John Cage, contemporary composer.

The positive or negative opinions that people generally hold about Cage make him, for want of a better term, notorious. Cage himself, however, is mild, soft-spoken and consistently optimistic. While it is true in general that he doesn't like traditional classical music, he presents his music as an alternative, not an attack–an invitation to experience life directly.

Since the Center Gallery is smaller than the number of people who will want to attend, tickets are required for this event and as of today, all tickets have been distributed. However, non-ticket holders will be given all remaining seats beginning at 8 p.m. A review will be forthcoming for all those unable to attend.

Cage will also hold a workshop/discussion at 9:30 a.m. this Tuesday in room 201 of the Music and Art Building.

Spiritual expression arts series begins

Bucknell University's Religious Studies Forum has chosen Spiritual Expression in the Arts as its topic for the spring semester. The Religious Studies Forum, sponsored by Bucknell's religion department, is a series of informal discussions on current issues. Janet Rose, resident director, gave the first of the Expression Series, a presentation on "Scared Dance" on Tuesday, February 11.

Manuel R. Duque, actor, director, and teacher, will present the second series talk on "Acting, Actors, and Individuation" at noon this Tuesday in Walls Lounge of the University Center. According to Duque, "Acting, like the Drama to which it is connected, is rooted in religious mystery and ritual. The process of acting can be a strong stimulus toward the spiritual process of self-realization that Carl Jung called individuation."

The third discussion on The Transcendental in Modern Art will take place on Tuesday, April 1 in the University Center Cave, and the last of the series, Music As Truth is scheduled for Tuesday, May 6 in Walls Lounge of the University Center.

All presentations will occur from noon to 1 p.m., and everyone is welcome to bring a bag lunch.

Packwood Museum to present lecture

Among upcoming events scheduled for the Packwood House Museum in Lewisburg are an evening lecture and slide program, and a Museum sponsored bus trip to the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.

The slide lecture, titled "Sands of the Gobi Desert: Edith Fetherston's 1964 Asian Tour", will be presented at 7:30 p.m., this Thursday in the Kelly Gallery of the Museum's Tour Center. Given by Packwood's Director, Mr. David W. Dunn, the program will feature slides of Fetherston's travels to various parts of the Gobi Desert, Tibet, Siberia, the Georgian provinces of the USSR, Syria, Israel and Turkey, among other places. Fetherston, co-founder of the Museum, was 79 years old when she made the trip. The slide lecture is free to Museum members, a $1 donation is requested of others.

Packwood's all-day bus trip is scheduled for Tuesday, March 18th, with New York City's metropolitan Museum of Art as its destination. Reservations are now being accepted for the trip, and there are still seats available. For more information, costs, and reservation information, please call the Museum at 524-0323. The price for the Museum-sponsored bus trip includes roundtrip bus fare, juice and donuts enroute, admission fees to the Metropolitan, and bus driver's gratuity.

There are two major exhibits currently on display at the Metropolitan, aside from its large and interesting permanent collection. The first, titled "Liechtenstein: The Princely Collections," features an array of paintings, sculptures, firearms, porcelains and other artworks from the Hapsburg era. This show, rarely exhibited, was assembled from the Vaduz castle, the capital of the Principality of Liechtenstein.

The second exhibit, "Costumes of Royal India", displays the opulent clothing and jewelry worn by Indian royalty, with emphasis on the gossamer silks, pure gold embroidery and accents, and precious gemstones. Also on display will be the paintings of Francois Boucher, First Painter to King Louis XV of France.

Charles Rosen gives lecture and recital

On Friday evening at 8 p.m. in Vaughan Literature Auditorium, Charles Rosen will give a piano recital to include three works by Mozart—the Sonata in A Major, K. 331; the Sonata in A Minor, K. 310; the Allemande (from Fragment of a Suite), K. 399—and "Remeniscences de Don Juan" by Liszt.

Rosen is the author of The Classical Style: Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven (1971), Schoenberg (1975), Sonata Forms (1980), and Romanticism and Realism (1984). Since 1971 he has been professor of music at SUNY—Stony Brook, and in 1980-81 he gave the Norton Lectures at Harvard. These lectures are the most eminent series in the Humanities in the U.S., and Rosen's books are considered classics in their field.

Other lectures in this series will feature Michael Harrington on Marx, March 11, and Mary Ann Radzinowicz on Milton, March 17.

All members of the University community are welcome to attend these events.

Jennifer Clarke gives senior recital

Jennifer Clarke will give her senior voice recital at Bucknell University this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

A music major specilaizing in vocal performance, Clarke has studied for three years with Bucknell music teacher Catherine Payn.

Clarke received first place in the senior women's category of the National Association of Teachers of Singing Competition in Pennsylvania , and the Barbara Watson Grever prize for Excellence in Music from Bucknell University. She is a member of the Rooke Chapel Choir at Bucknell.

Her program will include music by Mozart, Brahms, Wolf and Debussy. Senior Marc Stello will accompany Clarke on the piano.

The recital is free and open to the public.

Poet Dave Smith gives public reading

Poet Dave Smith will give a poetry reading at 8:15 p.m. this Sunday in the C. Williard Smith Library of the Vaughan Literature Building.

Professor of English at Virginia Commonwealth University since 1982, Smith's works have appeared in many anthologies and journals, most recently in "American Poetry Review," "New Yorker" and "Georgia Review." He is currently working on several projects, including a novel and a collection of poems. He has given readings and lectures at over 100 colleges and universities in the United States.

The reading is open to the public.

Poet Dave Smith

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Contemporary art reveals today's India

By JENNIFER SOLE
Staff Writer

India. Vibrant, turbulent, a land of contradictions, it is the subject of the University Gallery's current exhibit of Contemporary Indian Art which runs through March 22. The gallery will also feature a lecture at 8 p.m. this Thursday in the Gallery, followed by a reception.

The exhibit encompasses the work of 13 prominent contemporary Indian artists whose styles maintain Indian art traditions while successfully borrowing from Western expression to depict a modern India in the midst of an identity crisis.

Characteristic of Indian art through the ages, these artists fill their paintings with brilliant colors, chaotic, crowded space, and human forms Eastern in design. Space is dynamized, filled, and slashed with splits and juxtapositions, representative of a robust culture in the grip of social change. But at the same time, this chaotic space is also the physical space of Indian life in which the painters relax and live ordinary lives. Therefore, to us they appear more wild and chaotic than they are meant to be in Indian terms.

Colors are used as emotional elements as well as filters of light. Maqbool Fida Husain, whose work is represented here and who is perhaps India's most important contemporary painter has commented that:

"Color is a very significant element in Indian painting...color is not light but a symbol of certain emotions...a certain mood...if you find a piece of stone and you apply an orange color onto it you don't have to make an eye and nose...the village will think it is the god Hanuman...the combination of colors is so rich here because it goes with nature...the bright sunlight and the brilliant landscape and sky."

The human form in these paintings may also seem alien. Husain points out that '...in the East the human form is an entirely different structure...the way a woman walks in the village...from the feet, the hips, and the shoulder, they move in a rhythm...the walk of a European is erect and archaic,"

At the same time, Western influence is everywhere present, both in the style and the content of the works. Husain and Tyeb Mehta are notably cubist, while Syed Haider Raza borrows from French abstraction. The paintings of Vinod Dave, an artist who spent six years in New York City, reflect both Pop Art and collage, and Bikash Bhattacharjee, whose paintings greet the visitor upon entrance, uses Post Impressionist frameworks to give depth and subtle meaning to his otherwise straightforward style.

Lest the westerner dismiss such influence as un-Indian or a sellout to Western culture, Husain wrote that "in 1945, I was one of a group of painters who thought that we must find our own roots...in those days the dominant style was the academic school of Britain...Royal Academy and all that...we revolted against that school of painting...we just wanted to find the language...we adopted the Western technique...but not in concept...I have a very definite goal...I must find a bridge between the Western technique and the Eastern concept."

The 13 artists represented in this exhibit are among the finest in India. While sometmes difficult to look at or understand for lack of context, their art is important. Traditional folkloric Indian art, in all its splendor and devotion, may conform to our preconceptions, but it fails to represent new India, where the contemporaries succeed.

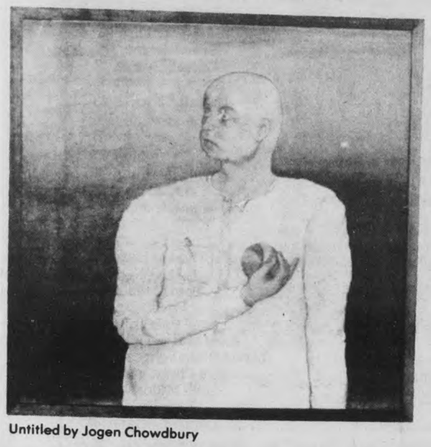
And what is new India? These painters depict India as a land which centers on duality—duality of mind and body, of subsistence living juxtaposed with technology—dependent industry, of village life versus city life, and of the imposition of Western values on a nonviolent passive culture.

In all its variety, India is a land of over 100 languages stretching from the Himalayas of Kashmir to the semi-tropical canals of Kerala, encompassing many religions, including Hinduism, Islam, Jainism, Buddhism, and Christianity, and consisting of castes from Brahmin to untouchable.

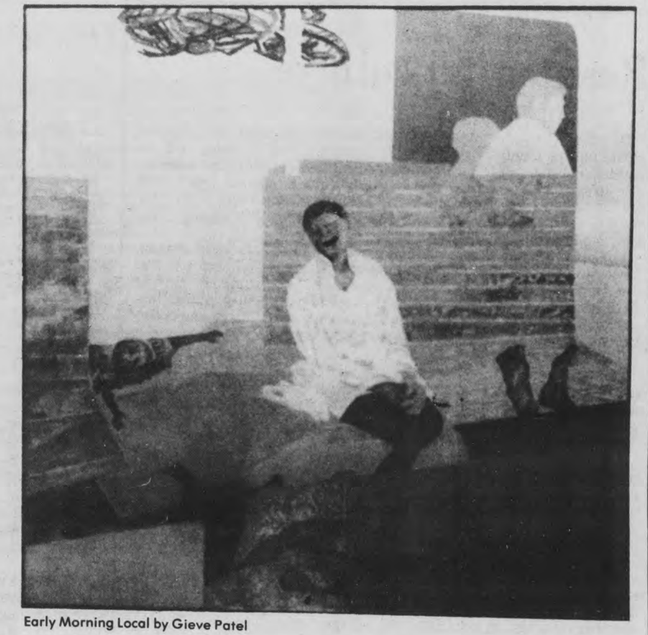
When viewed in this way, India connot be expected to conform to our expectations of what is truly Indian. Through the window of these Indian artists, perceptive visitors will see a diverse country in the throes of an identity crises brought on by the imposition of Western values. And with a blind eye turned to their own expectant notions, westerners can then sense through Contemporary Indian Art, what is the real, modern India.

Maqbool Fida Husain's Ducoit, left, and Film Star, right

After the Great Confrontation by Jogen Chowdbury



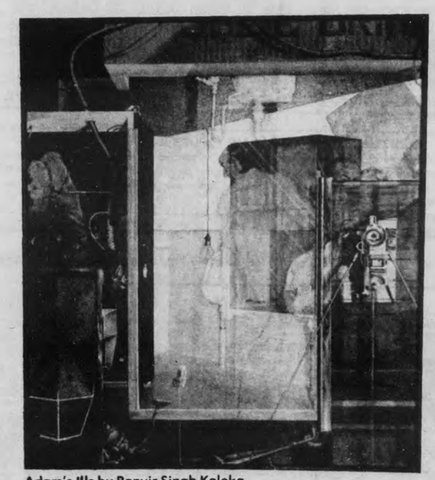
Untitled by Jogen Chowdbury



Early Morning Local by Gieve Patel

Cage V by Maqbool Fida Husain

Ranbir Singh Kaleka's Nuptial Bubbles



Adam's Ills by Ranvir Singh Kaleka

Untitled by Tyeb Mehta

Photos — Obi Joshi and Ron Schulz

EDITORIALS

Residential colleges

On Monday the faculty will vote to endorse or reject the proposed freshman residential colleges. If endorsed, the colleges will be established this fall in part of Vedder Hall and Seventh Street Dorm. The program allows freshmen to study various special topics in a residential setting. The project has been in the planning stages for several years, and allows for two thematic colleges: Renaissance College and International College.

The program has several potential benefits for incoming freshman, as well as the entire Bucknell community. Intellectual and cultural programs will enrich the freshman experience both inside and outside the classroom. The colleges will increase student-faculty interaction. In addition, since most programs will be open to all students, the entire University will be able to participate in the programs.

Should the concept of freshman residential colleges be endorsed by the faculty, the project must remain an experiment until it is reviewed and evaluated by both students and faculty. Only this vital input will guarantee success for the future of the colleges.

We are concerned that students participating and living in a particular college will become isolated from classmates not in the program, other colleges, and most significantly the rest of the campus. Since one goal of the proposed colleges is to integrate freshmen with upperclassmen, steps must be taken to prevent the colleges from becoming insulated units.

A detailed evaluation is necessary on several levels in order to analyze this experiment's results. For example, the colleges should insure high academic standards through varying intellectual and cultural curriculums. Also, the active participation of faculty members is essential to fulfilling the colleges' objectives.

In addition, participation by the entire university community is a key factor in the livelihood of the college's programs. Otherwise a more unified campus cannot be achieved.

The programs must also enable and insure dynamic interaction between residents of a particular college and those of other colleges. Campus divisions caused by a lack of reciprocity would render the residential college concept a failure. Isolation from the rest of the campus would defeat the purpose of the project.

The experiment must live up to the University's purpose of learning, accomplished formally in the classroom, the library, and the laboratory, and informally through other aspects of campus life. The residential colleges must be more than just residences; they must stimulate the intellect and expose both freshmen and the entire university community to different cultures.

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LETTERS POLICY

The Bucknellian welcomes reader's comments on important campus, national and international issues. Letters must be submitted by Monday to appear in Friday's issue. All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, and signed by the author. We reserve the right to edit letters for length or libel. We attempt to publish all responsible material, but we reserve the right to not publish due to spacing, technical, legal, or other problems.

Address letters to The Bucknellian, Box C-3059, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, 17837, or bring them to our office in the basement of the east wing of Robert's Hall.

EDITORIAL AND OPINIONS POLICY

The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the editorial board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily that of The Bucknellian.

HARDLY WORKING
By Glenn Herdling & Scott McDaniel
Ah understand that lots of you Bucknellians have been complaining about our William Teller Automated Banking Machine.
Pat Pat Pat
WELCOME TO WILLIAM TELLER
Y'see, "Billy's" just like a human bein'. The information on this card is his food, which he must digest before dischargin' any money.
PLEASE INSERT CARD
Unfortunately, like many of us, Billy sometimes falls victim to . . . er . . . constipation.
POSSIBLE EQUIPMENT FAILURE
Swell . . . does he ever get the runs?
FAT CHANCE BANKER
BUCKNELL

OPINIONS

New recall procedure limits rights

By DOUG ADAMS

On Dec. 9 the Bucknell Student Government amended the recall and removal procedure for student representatives and officers. The new procedure allows the Congress to decide whether or not to impeach a representative. The decision had previously been decided by an all-campus election. Impeachment proceedings are brought in two ways: 1)if the Congress is presented with a petition bearing the signatures of at least 35 percent of the appropriate electorate, or 2)if the Congress votes by at least two-thirds majority to begin proceedings.

In reaction to criticism about the new procedure, the co-authors of the amendment, Mike Pellini '86 and Jeff Leisemer '88 penned a letter in defense of the revision, published in the Feb. 21 issue of The Bucknellian. I write in rebuttal to that defense.

The claim that the BSG Constitution is based on the U.S. Constitution is a convenient argument, but it is not practical. If the BSG were truly a protege of the U.S. government, the vice president would preside over Congress meetings, not the president. Furthermore, if this were the case, the BSG would have to create such things as an electoral college and another house of Congress.

In short, the BSG is not, and should not be, modeled after the U.S. government. It is just not practical. The Bucknell campus of 3200 students is markedly different from a nation of 235 million. A nationwide election to determine removal from office is not feasible, a campuswide election is.

The BSG is not, and should not be, modeled after the U.S. government.

Furthermore, if 35 percent of the appropriate electorate, that is, if 315 sophomores out of a class of 900, sign a petition calling for the resignation of a Congress member, it should be an indication to the BSG that something is amiss. The ultimate responsibility of a Congress member is to represent the views of his or her constituents. If more than 35 percent of a BSG member's constituents claim their representative is not doing an adequate job, something must be done. And that decision should be left up to the electoral body, not the BSG Congress.

The argument that the pressure of interest groups might inhibit a representative from performing his or her job properly is equally bogus. After all, a congress member should be influenced by the opinions of his or her constituents. If an interest group is small, the threat of impeachment, if any, is insignificant. However, if an interest group is large in number, its considerations should be listened to and presented at BSG meetings.

The question was raised in last week's article "How often should a Congress member be required to come up for election?" The answer is twofold. First of all, obviously an all campus impeachment decision is different from an "election" to office. It is more like a vote of competency. Secondly, a congressman must represent student views at all times. Therefore a representative should be under close scrutiny every day, to insure that he or she is actually representing constituent views.

Pellini and Leisemer argue that "it is important to consider the role of the BSG Congress in these recall and removal proceedings." The implication that students' complaints may not be valid and the BSG members are more knowledgable than "the average Bucknellian" is both insulting and degrading. Supporters of this view need to step down off their self-created pedestals for a moment and consider the true meaning of the word democracy.

The ultimate responsibility of a Congress member is to represent the views of his or her constituents.

Finally, how could Congress give no consideration to the objections of two former presidents, Ed Robinson '86 and John Giannetti '86. After presiding over the Congress for an entire year, former presidents are acutely aware of the need to be representative of student rights and opinions.

To be fair, I do not believe the Congress set out to limit student rights. Most of the Congress representatives were not properly prepared to debate or even consider the possible implications of these by law changes. A copy of the changes was given to representatives ONE DAY before the meeting. Though mention was made of the impending revision a week before the meeting, congress members were given only 24 hours to actually examine and consider the revisions. It is precisely this kind of questionable conduct and ethics by certain members of the BSG that has drawn criticism from The Bucknellian and the campus community.

Many of the bylaw changes were necessary. The new recall and removal procedure however, was not, as it severely curtailed the only student power to monitor their representatives. Perhaps many BSG members did not fully understand the implications of the revision. Regardless, the ethical thing to do is to rescind this amendment and let the students once again decide whether they are getting the representation in Congress that they are entitled to.

No weapons needed with world rule

By MATTHEW KRONISCH

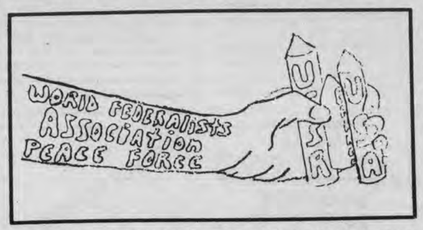
Nuclear weapons serve a purpose.

For the last 40 years the superpowers have not been engaged in a direct confrontation. This is the function of nuclear weapons, to keep the United States and the Soviet Union from doing battle with one another. They have been expensive but have worked very well. The question that now needs to be answered is this; when nuclear weapons eventually fail to do their job, what will be the result? The people who have pondered this question are the people who support a nuclear freeze and disarmament.

In his Opinions piece of February 21, Chris Dawson brought up many points regarding the worth and implementation of a Freeze on nuclear weapons. All were important, but one stands far above the rest in its preventing any sort of agreement from ever being reached. That point is trust. Dawson pointed out that "...an agreement would be hard to verify—this is where trust comes in. I think this is the one major hurdle to clear. We have to trust each other."

It is at this point that I break away from Dawson and say, "No, we do not have to trust each other." In fact, it would be better that we not trust each other since both the United States and the Soviet Union have broken so many treaties in the past. This however does not mean that we have to continue to live under the constant threat of nuclear annihilation.

Most people are not aware that an agreement was reached between the United States and the Soviet Union that could have stopped the arms race in the 1960s and saved both countries billions of dollars and rubeles. Nor do they know that both countried drafted treaties which would have lessened international tensions and could have ended the international lawlessness which threatens nuclear holocaust. The negotiations which could have developed a common treaty came to an abrupt end with John F. Kennedy's death, and how both countries suffer economic disarray amid unconscionable numbers of nuclear warheads.



On Sept. 20, 1961, the two countries signed the Joint Statement of Agreed Principle For Disarmament Negotiations, known as the McCloy-Zorin Agreement. Both governments then reported their agreement to the United Nations General Assembly, which unanimously adopted it as the foundation for future negotiations toward general disarmament.

A careful reading of the historic McCloy-Zorin Agreement reveals that it provides a safe and sound roadmap toward a disarmed world with adequate controls, adequate verification, and adaquate provision for enforcement and the peaceful settlement of international disputes.

If we are to prevent nuclear war, we must honor this basic agreement on fundamental principles and negotiate the details necessary to make it a living treaty.

The text of the agreement set out seven key points worth noting:

a) Secure disarmament and peaceful settlement of disputes. Such disarmament would include both satellite surveillance and on-site inspection.

b) Retention of non-nuclear forces for domestic order and a U.N. Peace Force.

c) Termination of all military forces, bases, stockpiles, weapons, and expenses.

d) Implementation in timed stages, with compliance and verification agreed to at every stage, (no trust needed).

e) Equitable balance at every stage so no advantage to anyone and security for all.

f) Strict control to make sure of compliance by all parties and creation of an international disarmament organization with inspectors having unrestricted access everywhere without veto for full verification (again, no trust needed).

g) Disarmament process to be accompanied by measures to maintain peace and security, and a United Nations peace force strong enough to deter or suppress any threat or use of arms in violation of the United Nations charter.

The agreement outlined here is the basis from which the World Federalists Association seeks to make the world a safer place for all people, by not just eliminating the force of nuclear weapons, but by replacing them with the force of the law. As stated previously, nuclear weapons were introduced to fill a need. Now that this need can be satisfied more safely and less expensively, it is time to reconsider the bonds tying us to these weapons. In pursuance of this objective, I am establishing a local chapter of the World Federalists Association here at Bucknell.

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OPINIONS

Financial excuses stop action

By PETER GLUCKLER

In the January 22,1986 issue of the Chronicle of Higher Education Richard W. Lyman, president of the Rockfeller Foundation, was reported to have spoken before a gathering of 75 college presidents known as the "Project for Public and Community Service." The purpose of the group was to promote student participation in a greater range of community activities and volunteer services. Lyman was quoted as having joked after his speach that it was hard to convert "your egocentric, pleasure-seeking, and upwardly mobile student into a model of Jeffersonian civic mindedness."

The sentiments embraced by Lyman's well received remark, and the stated goal of the group, seem to aptly demonstrate the attitude held toward students by

The president's role should be to promote, and not stifle, differing views on certain issues.

this unique group in the business of education. This attitude assumes one under the adolescent age of 21 is not terribly civic minded, and that those who are have allowed their pleasure-seeking tendencies to prevent them from becoming intimately familiar with community and institutional problems. Although this statement is true to a certain extent, the argument that develops from such a picture of the world often denies the validity of the legitimate contributions which students can make on matters involving their institutions of higher learning. Unfortunately, such biases as described above are widespread, and despite denials to the contrary, exist within our own Administration and Board of Trustees.

The Board's rather weak defense of its position on the divestment issue seems to only further illustrate the feeling among many that the Board is not in a mood to listen to the opinions expressed by those who attend Bucknell. Its insistence upon placing "fiduciary responsibility" before "socio-political" questions is quite legitimate, but could become an effective weapon to prevent action on the issue of divestment. The Board's vaguely worded statements of encouragement to the students to continue to express their sentiments to the Trustees of Bucknell, and to the companies who are affected by the divest ment controversy, seem to represent an attempt to deflect attention away from the question at hand.

What stance will Bucknell University take with the stocks it holds in companies operating in South Africa? Do we support their position as institutions of change in South Africa by maintaining our holdings in them, or do we withdraw our support with the assumption that they seek to directly or indirectly maintain Apartheid? As a non-profit enterprice concerned with higher learning, is our main responsibility fiscal or moral? In determining the answers to these questions, the Board must make a greater effort to communicate with the

President Sojka must be congratulated for making it all too clear where the reins of power lie.

students and faculty of Bucknell. In the final analysis these are the only questions of importance to the University.

President Sojka's well executed attempt to justify the position of the Board during Monday night's forum on the divestment controversy only further enlightened one to the way students' opinions are dealt with by the Administration. He repeatedly emphasized that students were well informed on the issue of Apartheid. In response to one student's questions however, Sojka asked rhetorically, "Will reason prevail?" The student had promised that further action would be taken in the push for divestment—action that was not necessarily in accordance with polite society. Since the president seems perturbed that reason has not prevailed on campus, such petting to the contrary in order to make the dog wag his tail was rather inappropriate.

The president must be congratulated for making it all too clear where the reins of power lie. In response to a student's claim that Bucknell is the students and should therefore represent student opinion, Sojka mentioned that among other things, those benefactors who donate large sums of money to the college are Bucknell as well. Sojka implied that the Board would not take kindly to displays of inappropriate behavior by the student body on the divestment issue, and that such actions would work against the students' goals. He quickly disputed the argument, however, that the Board, as a dedicated body of individuals, would engage themselves in a power struggle with the students of Bucknell.

During the forum, the president expressed the fact that he would do nothing to prevent the student body from taking further action on divestment, but he strongly urged them to fall into line with strictly prescribed avenues of dissent advocated by the Board. If the primary function of Bucknell is to serve as an educational institution, then the president's role should be to promote, and not to stifle, differing views on certain issues, or the manner in which those views are expressed. It must be recognized that a position taken by the Board does not necessarily make that position correct. It is not the job of the president to sell that position, but only to defend it and to recognize where it is faulted. The opinions expressed by the students of Bucknell are not inherently flawed, and should be listened to with a greater degree of sympathy than was previously afforded by the Board and the administration. Yet when the cards are down it becomes apparent that if the Board wishes to implement its conservative viewpoint on the issue of divestment, it will.

Nuclear weapons needed for security

By LAUREN GRIEB

After reading the article "Nuclear freeze is not naive" in last week's issue, I could not let it slip by to be absorbed by the Bucknell community without expressing another point of view. I am forever infuriated when an international issue is revealed in such a way as to condemn the United States government for yet another poor policy. As is commonly done, the author treats the U.S. government and the Soviet government as comparable organizations with equal goals and ideas. This is the first big mistake in evaluating American policy. How can one compare a government based on the ideas of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness to one which does not grant its people freedom—of speech, press, or even to leave their country? How can one compare our government to one which is affiliated with terrorism, chemical warfare, and the oppression and deaths of innocent people in countries such as Afghanistan? What many people fail to realize is that the Soviet government sets different standards by which they govern; standards which blatantly include inhumane tactics and deceit. The author fails to mention this important fact in his call for a nuclear freeze.

The author discusses conducting a nuclear freeze as if it were something to be done as easily as it is mentioned in the article. He says "reduction in nuclear arms would result in a safer and more secure world. It would also rechannel billions of dollars away from weapons production and toward more useful purposes. All we need now is leaders with the insight to realize this." He sounds as though nuclear freeze has never occurred to Reagan or Gorbachev, much less been negotiated. But the idea has been thought of—even discussed between the two leaders whose intentions are clearly very different. A nuclear freeze would be ideal, if only it were realistic. It seems obvious that a freeze could only be implemented by two governments sharing the same points of view about human dignity and morality. It is also obvious that the Soviet govenment, which does not even grant its people freedom, has very different views from our government. For if it did not, an arms build-up would not be necessary at all.

I am not arguing the point that a nuclear freeze is naive; I am arguing that it is just not realistic when put into context. The Soviet government has broken treaties with us in the past. What is to prevent them from doing so again? How can we trust this government? How can we risk conducting a nuclear freeze when our nation's liberty is at stake? A build-up in arms is not an alternative—it is the ONLY alternative right now.

The Star Wars defense system is a plan to increase our defense as opposed to our offense and could prove much safer and just as effective as a nuclear freeze. And I do mean effective: in addition to securing our valuable freedom, nuclear arms build-up has, in fact, created less war in the past 40 years than in the 40 years before that. In employing Star Wars, we will be continuously revising this defense system to keep it updated and effective. No doubt money will be poured into the program — money which the author says could be used "toward more useful purposes." Well I cannot think of a more useful or important purpose than securing our human right to freedom. For without freedom, we have nothing.

It is unfortunate that the author criticizes President Reagan and Defense Secretary Weinberg for their defense policy, while making no mention of the Soviet government policies of inhumaneness and deceit. What a shame it is that our own government is so often unjustly criticized and never praised for its beautiful democratic principles, in particular, liberty, a right which is too often taken for granted.

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RULES FOR THE CONTEST:
1. OVER 21 years old.
2. Come to the Hotel to have your picture taken by 3/1.
3. Pictures will be put on display for public vote from March 3-10.
4. Winners will be announced on Tuesday, March 11, at 9:30 P.M.
5. You must be present March 11 in order to win.
6. Winners will wear the St. Pauli Girl costume the rest of the evening.
7. Winners will receive complimentary dinner for two.
8. Runner-up prizes will also be awarded.

OPINIONS

Nicaragua policy boosts wrong side

By JOAN GUTTA

President Reagan is currently lobbying congress for passage of a bill which would grant the Nicaraguan Contra forces $100 million in aid. He claims this is the only way to eliminate the Nicaraguan threat. The United States has good reason to fear a "threat" like this: if the Sandinistas successfully establish a sovereign, pluralistic, nonaligned democracy, there is danger that other Central American nations will heed their example and follow suit. This would be a great blow to the economic, political and military control the U.S. is struggling to maintain within the western hemisphere.

Reagan has called the Sandinistas a "repressive totalitarian communist regime," and has refused to negotiate with them unless they:
— sever military ties with the Soviet Bloc
— end support for terrorist groups
— establish a pluralistic democracy
— reduce the size and scale of their military.
These are strong words, but are they reasonable requests, or simply accusations designed to play off the anti-communist hysteria which pervades our country?

Nicaragua has obtained most of its military equipment from the Soviet Bloc countries and currently has 200 Soviet military advisors. As Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega pointed out though, they would gladly purchase arms from "Western-Bloc countries" if the United States had not forbidden any American arms sales to Nicaragua and pressured other European countries to do the same. Ortega also said that Nicaragua would welcome U.S. military advisors. Guatamala's history foreshadows the effects of the cooperation between U.S. economic and military advisors.

Thomas Borge stated in the "seventy-two hour speech," delivered shortly after the Sandinista victory, that Nicaragua would support the efforts of any people fighting to regain control of their country. This statement has been used by the United States to indict Nicaragua for their support of terrorist groups in El Salvador, Argentina and Libya. No evidence presented to support these accusations would stand in a legitimate court of the law.

Furthermore, the United States ought examine its own involvement with terrorist groups before pointing its finger at Nicaragua. We support a right wing government in El Salvador whose death squads have earned it the dubious recognition of being declared "one of the world's worst human rights abusers" by Amnesty International. We give substantial aid to Angolan terrorist groups who would like to reinstate a government similar to the regime in South Africa. We openly finance and train the Contras — an army of mercenary soldiers and ex-Somoza guardsman which would not exist otherwise and

which has maintained a sordid record of burnings, rapes and torture for the past seven years.

An international board created to examine the first Nicaraguan election — the LASA group — declared that the United States could learn something about democracy from the Sandinistas. Seven parties were represented in the Nicaraguan elections; all were given equal funding and media resourses for their campaign. Of the eligible Nicaraguan population, 85 percent registered and 70 percent voted. The victorious party —the Sandinistas — obtained 61 percent of the votes. Participation was voluntary, all military was called back the day of the elections, and there were no killings associated with the occasion.

Contrast this with the elections in El Salvador or the Philippines, countries the United States has declared its "allies in the democratic world." All seven parties are currently represented in the government and are participating in the construction of the constitution. The president, vice president and other high ranking officials regularly attend neighborhood meetings at which time they talk directly with the people they are representing. When was the last time you spoke to Ronnie or George?

Nicaragua declared 1985 "the year of strength in the face of aggression" since they consider themselves to be under attack by the United States in the guise of the Contras. In this state of war, they have declared a state of emergency under which they are censoring the press (all press, not just the opposition). This is a repressive measure, but one that has been adopted by every waring country, including our own.

Nicaraguans find it peculiar that the United States can fund a war against them and at the same time demand that they decrease their military. They feel that to unilaterally decrease their arms would be suicidal. Reagan calls this "aggression".

The world has heard the demands and accusations we direct at Nicaragua, and also heard Nicaragua's side (much more "objectively" than we have). We cannot expect Nicaragua and other nations to take the United States seriously when our policy is full of misconstrued claims. This is not an effective way to create a foreign policy for the "greatest democracy in the world"

Homosexuals denied human rights

By M.J. DEVANEY

We live in a world where our humanness is threatened by a growing world intolerance of the right to be different. Whites continue to insist that blacks must meet their standards if they wish to be treated as equals; men acknowledge women as equals if they can assimilate themselves into the male-dominated world; and heterosexuals continue to both mock homosexuals as well as deny them their rights as human beings.

Although women and blacks have achieved some success in their fight for freedom, homosexuals have had a more difficult time with their cause because many people are far less accepting of homosexuals than they are of women or blacks. Many consider homosexuals to be "abnormal" but don't consider women and blacks "abnormal", rather just inferior. This is because the homosexual's way of thinking threatens a very personal aspect of the individual. Women and blacks threaten the male belief of superiority; homosexuals threaten something more intangible than the intellect—they threaten the heterosexual consciousness that was born with the Genesis and which has been passed down through time ever since.

Thus, it is somewhat understandable that heterosexuals may have difficulty accepting homosexuals as "normal" human beings. However, this heterosexual consciousness, though predominant, can and should not preclude the possibility of other ways of thinking and living. Unfortunately, it is because this consciousness is so prevalent that heterosexuals see homosexuals as being an abberation of sorts. This by no means proves that homosexuality is a perversion not to be tolerated. The mere fact that there are so many homosexuals in our society forces me to question why our

We should learn to empathize with one another on the issue of sexuality — we should accept our fellow human beings' sexual preference.

civilization still denies them not only their right of sexual preference but their rights as human beings.

Certainly, I am willing to concede something to the homophobe's argument on biological terms. It seems the Creator designed the sexes in a specific manner so that they might procreate. But then again, how can the homophobe be sure that the Creator did not allow for homosexuality as well as heterosexuality in Her plan. We do not know all of the things the Creator had in mind when She built the world, and so who are we to deny homosexuals their rights?

The homophobe might also argue that if homosexuality was to become the dominant sexual preference, then ostensibly we could face the extinction of the human race. This is not likely to happen because the foremost human drive is to procreate. Secondly, if all the world decided to become homosexual and so end the human race, what would it matter? If there were any who still wanted to be heterosexual, why then they could just continue to be heterosexual and continue to procreate. In other words, we should learn to empathize with one another on this issue of sexuality—we should accept our fellow human beings' sexual preference because there is no logical reason not to.

I would like for someone to give me one good reason why we should abolish or shun homosexuality. Again, the homophobe may try to argue that homosexuals are promiscuious and sado-masochistic. This argument fails as well. There are probably just as many promiscuous heterosexuals who engage in sado-masochistic practices as there are homosexuals. Also, how would you act if you were mocked, alienated and denied your rights? I am not defending homosexual promiscuousness or masochistic practices but I do think that society is partly to blame for this aspect of their behavior.

Increasingly our world will not allow for individuality.

Furthermore, to say that homosexuals are generally promiscuous or sado-masochistic is a gross stereotype. That is simply not the case—the fact that there are many documented examples of loving homosexual relationships proves the homophobe wrong. If there were only one loving homosexual relationship on the whole of this earth, it would still be one contradiction to the homophobe's theory that homosexuals cannot have normal sexual relationships.

The homophobe may also contend that a homosexual environment is not a good one for a child to grow up in; that the child who is reared by homosexual parents will be ill-affected and not accepted by his or her peers. Of course that could be the case in a society where homosexuals are not accepted, but if they were accepted and understood, their children would not face alienation. Even now, in a world so hostile and insensitive to homosexuals, there are children raised in loving homosexual environments who turn out just fine.

I know the homophobe's favorite argument will center around AIDS. This will seem one reason to stop homosexuality. But the fact of the matter is that homosexuals did not create the disease—they transmit it, but they did not create it. AIDS is transmitted in several other ways and would continue to be transmitted even if we wiped out homosexuality.

Heterosexuals see homosexuals as being an aberration of sorts.

Increasingly our world will not allow for individuality. We must learn to understand that which is different, and this includes not only homosexuals but all who are persecuted for being uniquely themselves. It is this narrow-mindedness that threatens our civilization, not homosexuality.

Letters to the Editor

University Theater a teaching theater

To the Editor:

In view of the recent controversy concerning the "lack of musical productions" at Bucknell, we feel compelled to reply to William J. Fishkin's letter in last week's issue of The Bucknellian.

Musicals are undeniably an important part of the theatrical experience. Since last year, the University Theatre has been actively pursuing plans to produce a musical for its upcoming season. However, producing a musical is no small feat — it requires a great deal of time, money and dedication. We want to remind the Bucknell community that we have produced such musicals as Hair, A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum, Company,. Godspell, Candide, The Fantasticks, and Guys and Dolls within the past ten years. Due to the expense involved, staging a musical every year at Bucknell is simply not feasible. In addition, such productions put quite a strain on the already demanding schedules of the music and theatre departments.

Many people lose sight of the fact that the University Theatre is first a teaching theatre, and it is therefore important to present a broad range of dramatic material representative of world theatre. We are committed to presenting plays that challenge our audiences to think abut what they see, as opposed to merely feeding them a steady diet of light, fluffy entertainment that amuses rather than provokes. We want our audiences to realize that drama should, as Shakespeare said, "hold, as 'twere, the mirror up to nature, to show virtue her own feature, scorn her own image." Life is not just a cabaret.

Peter Wert '86
Jane Guzi '86
Rosa Joshi '87
Nancy Florent '86
Eileen Marks '88
Jennifer Clarke '86
for Cap and Dagger

February 25, 1986

Tuition increase is ludicrous

To the Editor:

An open letter to the Board of Trustees

Upon reading the last issue of The Bucknellian, I'm forced to look back on my years here at Bucknell. The announced tuition increase of 11.6 percent is ludicrous. Allow for last year's inflation rate, say 3.6 percent for the sake of numbers, and that leaves an 8 percent increase. In the article, "Board takes stand on two key issues," (February 14, 1986) it was said that 4.1 percent of the increase is for room fees. Why? We were led to believe that the cost of the new dorms was being paid for through contributions. Why then are future students, and those who will still be here, being charged for benefits most students will never realize? If the charge must be done, why not have those students who use the new dorms pay for them? Any student who will be stuck in Swartz A and B next year ought to be extremely mad. They must pay an extra $500 to stay in already inferior rooms.

It is good that financial aid is going up. Without it, I would not have been able to go here. My question is: Where is the money going to come from? All but 3.9 percent of the tuition increase is gone, so how can enough extra money be raised if over half the students here already receive financial aid and President Reagan is cutting out one-fourth of those who now receive financial aid and Guaranteed Student Loans from federal programs.

Michael Moohr, professor or economics also pointed out that the faculty was getting a 6 percent raise. That is good, it will help them regain a little footing in economic terms and is probably overdue. But, what about all the laborers who work for the University? Their benefits have been cut severely, and they have received no compensation for it. A manual laborer here gets $10,500 take-home-pay, do the Trustees realize how close to the poverty level they are? If they have a family, they probably qualify for welfare assistance. The Trustees wouldn't know about that though, they all have posh little houses. Why don't they try to make a living that way? It is demeaning and demoralizing. Mr Weis, you live in this area; don't you ever travel around here and see the conditions people live with?

James C. Hornberger '86
February 23, 1986

Attacks on dignity cannot be ignored

To the Editor:

It was with sadness, anger and disgust that I read last Friday's anti-gay installment of "Hardly Working." The attitudes expressed by Herdling and McDaniel do not surprise me; anyone who reads The Bucknellian regularly has become accustomed to the poor taste and inanity that is the trademark of their cartoon. What does dismay me is The Bucknellian editors' willingness to print such blatant attacks on minorities and human dignity. I am thinking not only of last week's homophobic cartoon, but also of last spring semester's misogynist/racist installment on date rape. Does The Bucknellian really support such oppressive "humor?"

Last week's comic is offensive to any humanist or proponent of free choice. First, in four small frames, Herdling and McDaniel attempt to trivialize, insult, and invalidate gay relationships by characterizing the coupling of two men as a "mistake." Second, by making fun of AIDS, the cartoon trivializes the private pain and tragedy facing many people, gay and straight, afflicted with that disease. Third, Herdling and McDaniel link gay men with disease and death, reinforcing and perpetuating the widespread misconception that homosexuality is itself a disease, an unhealthy aberration of nature.

Homosexuality is not a disease—it is an alternative way of living and loving enjoyed by many healthy people everywhere. AIDS is a terrible disease phenomenon facing the entire human community. But Herdling and McDaniel remind us that we face even more pernicious disease: the sickness inherent in their cartoon "humor" of last week is an example of the disease and intolerance with which some people face anything that differs from their own experience.

As I stated before, the posture taken by Herdling and McDaniel does not surprise. However, it is appalling that the editors at The Bucknellian participate in this kind of oppression by continuing to print cartoons such as last week's "Hardly Working." Inanity and poor taste might be endured in the name of freedom of the press, but attacks on human dignity, on human life itself, cannot be endured silently.

Margaret E. Cronin
(Graduate student in English)
February 19, 1986

Iceballs ruin ribboning day for incoming sorority pledges

To the Editor:

Of the men who gathered outside of Hunt Hall on Sunday, Feb. 23, those who harassed the women entering and inside the building by throwing snowballs, iceballs, and firecrackers, and who attempted to steal sorority banners, ruined our Ribboning Day. As we try to comprehend the situation, we cannot come to an understanding of the reasons behind the men's behavior on that day.

The actions were immature and inexcusable. The snowballs, iceballs and firecrackers served no purpose except to annoy and hurt the women who were hit by them. In addition, several windows were broken and window screens were damaged. The women were scheduled to participate in a traditional all-sorority sing on the porch of Hunt Hall. The event was cancelled because it was felt the women would have been hurt by snow and ice balls thrown by the spectators. If we had proceeded with tradition, the event would have been less than enjoyable.

If the Lewisburg Police had arrived minutes earlier, the men involved in this incident would have been charged with disorderly conduct for "creating a hazardous or physically offensive condition by any act which serves no legitimate purpose of the actor." In addition, several of the men could have been charged with attempted theft and assault for attacking women while trying to steal a sorority banner.

We do not take this situation lightly. We are furious that our Ribboning Day activities were ruined by a group of immature men who had nothing better to do. We fail to see that throwing snowballs and hitting people and windows is fun, and we fail to see that ruining our activities is at all pleasurable. As the men were able to walk to their fraternities and enjoy their pledging day's activities peacefully on Saturday, we expected the same for the women on Sunday.

Megan Brott '86
President, Panhellenic Council

Pamela Back '86
Nancy C. Hutchison '86
Linda Hicks '86
Kristina Murphy '86
Christine Trum '87
Debra Myers '87
Megan Lum '87
February 25, 1986

Editors' note — With the exception of Brott the above women are presidents of their respective sororities.

Which issue should we protest today

To the Editor:

Well, ladies and gentleman, it's time for another issue of The Bucknellian. What shall we protest today? How about a poor cartoonist, intending no harm...and possibly just a bit of humor? That sounds good. Let's all get our signs and go stand in the rain outside of the U.C. Better yet, let's protest the shape of the windows in Coleman Hall.

While we're at it, why don't we protest protesting? After all, that's a form of personal expression, and we can't have that, can we? Nobody should be allowed that kind of luxury here. Especially not the writers for a school newspaper. Let's have them all banished from Bucknell, or better yet, off with their opinionated heads!

Seriously, folks...let's find something REAL to protest next time. A cartoon just doesn't cut it.

Barry Pinheiro '89
Peter Summersgill '89
February 23, 1986

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Letters to the Editor

Quit protesting or go somewhere else

To the Editor:

I was deeply disappointed Friday when I sat down to read the current issue of The Bucknellian. Aside from the usual sports pages, announcements and put downs of President Reagan, the entire issue seemed to revolve around four main points of discussion: South Africa, divestment, the Board of Trustees, and tuition rates for 1986-87. The three points of South Africa, divestment and the Board of Trustees seemed to be interrelated, thus I will treat them as one topic.

South Africa. Everyone seems to be discussing South Africa and her government. That includes the students at Bucknell. I do not see why the students cannot leave South Africa and the Board of Trustees alone. It is a dead issue. The Board has decided not to divest, and that is that!! The University has approximately $8,mil]ion invested in companies and banks that conduct business with or in South Africa. All of these investments are in the form of stocks. If the Board did decide to sell these stocks and re-invest in other stocks, obtaining the approval of the student body, of course, the Board could only re-invest $6,720,000. The other $1,280,000 (approximately 16 percent) would be spent for brokerage commissions (approximately 8 percent for each transaction).

It would then take quite a while before the Board was able to recover the lost money, both in actual holding and future earnings. Perhaps the Board should deduct the $1,280,000 from the financial aid accounts. But wait, this would cause a reduction in the amount of money received by the students toward tuition, and it could possibly raise the tuition rates!!

Tuition. Everyone seems to be complaining about the tuition rates for the 1986-87 school year. Why?? The students should not complain about the new rates. The professors and staff are getting a modest salary increase, along with almost everyone who works in this country. The room rates are going up because two new dorms are being built, which will supposedly reduce the crowding problem and improve living conditions. The board rates are going up because the price of food is going up. The University cannot just absorb these increases—if it did, where would it get the money?? Perhaps it could drain money from its investment funds. And everyone knows what that means—a reduction in the amount of money put into the financial aid accounts. I do not think too many students would like that idea!

I cannot see why the students have to complain so much. They do not like this policy, or that policy. They try to pressure the Board into certain acts, such as divestment, however I am glad to see that the members of the Board are smart enough and brave enough to stand up for what they feel is the best for the University. I know that if I were a member of the Board of Trustees that I would tell any student who complained that he or she would have two options—stop complaining or transfer to somewhere else. However, I would pity the Board of Trustees that was going to have to put up with that student.

James J. Horner '88
February 24, 1986

Offense is taken, not inflicted

To the Editor:

Another controversy has taken Bucknell by storm, and in its course ravaged the opinion pages of the Bucknellian, leaving in its wake a veritable hoarde of angry Bucknellians. Who or what can be blamed for creating such a grave and horrendous upset amongst some of our dear fellow students?

Could it be Glenn and Scott and their strip about a clumsy Cupid? (Yeah guys, I saw that episode of Benny Hill too.) I found very little humor in that comic. But anylack of humor was in no way related to the subject matter. After the nanosecond of jocularity ripped through my innards, I turned the page and promptly turned my attention to something a bit more demanding. It was just a comic strip: black ink on newsstock; the message it conveyed was weak at best. Yet some felt a certain four letter acronym branded on their foreheads with an acetylene torch in letters a mile hight. Is that what Glenn and Scott did?

Perhaps we can call the strip a manifestation of the gross discrimination rampant on campus, as our alumnus Carol pointed out, ("Grad finds cartoon offensive" Feb. 21, 1986). Letters complaining of discrimination have often appeared within the pages of this fine periodical. Upon reflection, I cannot seem to recall in my experience seeing a social activityadvertised with the stated provision: "No homosexuals allowed." I failed to notice at dinner this evening a white line across the back of the cafeteria below a sign reading: "No gay persons forward of this point." How many students were expelled or otherwise driven from campus last semester due to their sexual preference? Perhaps I'm just insensitive to such things.

The basic ignorance and narrowmindedness which binds us all could be responsible. It was suggested that the abundance of these negative qualities in our student body hampers those in pursuit of true liberalism and openmindedness, and in the process produces such sickening and cruel effrontery as AIDS jokes. Yes, I agree ignorance and narrowmindedness are quite prevalent here, but these are also very personal and individual "diseases." One cannot inflict such shallowness on another, one merely suffers from it. No one can truly force others to live with his/her stupidity; at least no one is going to force me to live with theirs.

Thus who should be held responsible for the outrage and embarrassment? It is not fair to put a blowtorch in the hands of Glenn and Scott that does not belong to them. Discrimination could take the rap, but finding some to chastise could pose a problem. And I perceive a flaw in the logic that accuses students of being ignorant and then holds value to what they say. Hopefully, all those offended will eventually cool down and give it some thought. Offense is not a gift that can be given to those unwilling to take it.

David Douglass '87
February 21, 1986

Cartoon offensive

To the Editor:

The "comics" of Herdling and McDaniel continue to insult and dismay. The recent cartoon where a cupid makes the "fatal" mistake of stirring feelings between two men displays blatant homophobia. If the editorial board of The Bucknellian would agree that blatantly racist "comics" would be an intolerable infringement of civil rights, then anti-female (I am remembering the cartoon on date-rape of several months ago), and anti-gay cartoons ought to be added to the board's list of unacceptable, dehuminizing material.

Where do you stand, Bucknellian?

Jaime M. Grant
February 17, 1986

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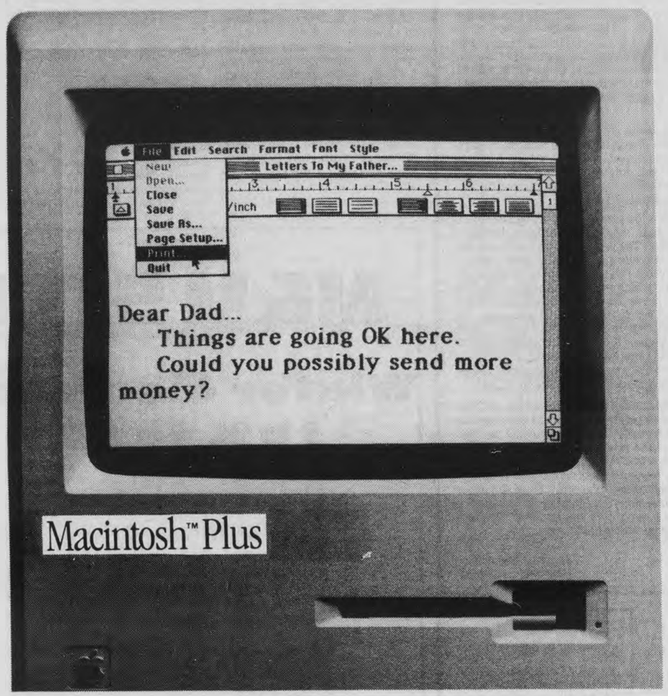

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BISON SCOREBOARD

BASKETBALL

Men

FINAL REGULAR SEASON STANDINGS

	Conference W.	L.	Pct.	Overall W.	L.	Pct.
Drexel	11	3	.786	16	11	.593
Hofstra	9	5	.643	15	12	.556
Bucknell	8	6	.571	16	11	.593
Lafayette	8	6	.571	13	13	.500
Lehigh	6	8	.429	13	14	.481
Towson St.	5	9	.357	8	19	.296
Rider	5	9	.357	9	18	.333
Delaware	4	10	.286	11	15	.423

Monday, February 24

BUCKNELL (67)
Beecy 4-10 2-2 10, Schrader 8-17, 2-5 18, Butts 3-7 0-0 6, Allsteadt 4-18 1-2 9, Seneca 0-7 1-2 1, Lezanic 3-5 0-0 6, Aceto 4-11 1-2 9, Heiden 3-5 2-2 8, Blackwell 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 29-81 9-15 67.

RIDER (93)
Simpson 11-17 2-3 24, Grier 7-15 3-3 17, Magee 3-3 0-2 6, Rice 2-3 2-2 6, Titus 7-9 3-4 17, Nesmith 3-5 1-2 7, Kinger 2-5 2-2 6, Urbanik 3-4 0-0 6, Baggett 0-0 0-0 0, Nicholson 2-2 0-0 4, Mickens 0-1 0-0 0, Averbuck 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 40-64 13-18 93.

Halftime — Rider 45, Bucknell 29. Fouled out — None. Rebounds — Bucknell 41 (Butts 8), Rider 40 (Simpson 7, Grier 7). Assists — Bucknell 13 (Seneca 6), Rider 24 (Grier 6, Rice 6). Total fouls — Bucknell 15, Rider 15.

Saturday, February 22

LEHIGH (80)
Queenan 9-19 8-15 26, Russell 2-3 2-2 6, Cheslock 6-10 1-2 13, Doswell 3-8 0-0 6, Androlewicz 6-16 6-6 18, Bronner 4-5 0-0 8, Dowling 0-0 1-2 1, Henderson 0-3 2-2 2. Totals 30-64 20-29 80.

BUCKNELL (84)
Beecy 3-6 0-2 6, Schrader 2-3 7-7 11, Butts 5-9 0-1 10, Seneca 5-11 6-6 16, Allsteadt 10-17 2-2 22, Lezanic 0-1 0-0 0, Aceto 6-9 1-2 13, Heiden 3-4 0-0 6, Blackwell 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 34-60 16-20 84.

Halftime — Tied, 32-32. Fouled out — Cheslock, Schrader. Rebounds — Lehigh 31 (Cheslock 8), Bucknell 33 (Butts 11). Assists — Lehigh 8 (Doswell 4), Bucknell 19 (Seneca 7). Total fouls — Lehigh 22, Bucknell 23.

FINAL REGULAR SEASON STATISTICS

	G	FG	FT	Reb	A	Pts	Avg.
Atkinson	22	109	58	132	30	276	12.5
Allsteadt	26	135	31	120	61	301	11.6
Seneca	27	110	71	77	180	291	10.8
Schrader	26	103	48	128	29	254	9.8
Butts	27	105	45	195	21	255	9.4
Aceto	26	80	28	46	13	188	7.2
Beecy	27	61	31	93	40	153	5.7
Lezanic	27	45	28	25	41	118	4.4
Heiden	22	24	5	47	14	53	2.4
Blackwell	9	7	0	11	1	14	1.6
Watson	11	3	2	11	2	8	0.7
Malarkey	4	0	0	0	0	0	0.0
Others		2	4	13	1	8	

MEN'S RESULTS

BUCKNELL		OPPONENT
57	at New Mexico	71
45	vs. Long Beach State	65
98	**Susquehanna**	82
70	**Princeton**	56
57	**George Mason**	74
73	at St. Francis	68
85	**Lebanon Valley**	58
65	at Siena	83
68	vs. East Carolina	61 (OT)
74	**Towson State**	84 (OT)
89	**Coppin State**	64
53	at Marist	61
89	**Lycoming**	78
79	at Delaware	75
69	**Drexel**	68
69	**Hofstra**	68
59	at Lafayette	78
82	**Gettysburg**	49
75	at Lehigh	85
76	**Rider**	58
64	at Towson State	81
81	**Delaware**	75
68	at Drexel	75
79	at Hofstra	74
44	**Lafayette**	43
84	**Lehigh**	80
67	at Rider	93

Sat.-Mon., March 1-3 — East Coast Conference Championships at Towson State

SEASON HIGHS
Scoring—Lezancic, 24, v. Towson State
Rebounds—Butts, 15, v. Towson State
Assists—Seneca, 10, Four Times
Blocked Shots—Butts, 5, Three Times
Steals—Seneca, 5, v. Gettysburg

Women

	Conference W.	L.	Pct.	Overall W.	L.	Pct.
Lehigh	10	2	.833	19	4	.826
Lafayette	9	3	.750	18	6	.750
Delaware	7	6	.538	12	14	.462
Rider	7	7	.500	11	12	.478
Towson St.	6	7	.462	14	11	.560
Drexel	5	8	.385	10	13	.435
Hofstra	4	9	.308	12	13	.480
Bucknell	4	10	.286	11	16	.407

FINAL REGULAR SEASON STATISTICS

	G	FG	FT	Reb	A	Pts	Avg.
Kirwin	27	160	132	215	21	452	16.7
Walz	25	143	102	89	56	388	15.5
Spitko	27	129	72	98	162	330	12.2
Kocornik	27	117	57	193	20	291	10.8
Walshaw	27	73	43	179	55	189	7.0
Korhammer	27	38	29	109	15	105	3.9
Chiavetta	6	6	2	5	2	14	2.3
Center	16	12	11	49	2	35	2.2
Pickett	15	7	5	46	8	19	1.3
Forster	18	1	4	11	10	6	0.3
Risley	2	0	0	1	0	0	0.0

Monday, February 24

BUCKNELL (74)
Walshaw 4-9 0-0 8, Kirwin 8-15 8-9 24, Korhammer 5-12 3-4 13, Walz 8-18 1-2 17, Spitko 5-10 0-0 10, Kocornik 1-4 0-0 2. Totals 31-68 12-15 74.

RIDER (76)
Cassel 3-7 1-1 7, Petitta 9-13 0-0 18, Johnson 6-10 0-0 12, Rodriguez 4-7 2-2 10, DiGiuseppantonio 8-12 1-2 17, Parker 0-2 0-0 0, Darch 2-6 0-0 4, Unterkofler 4-7 0-0 8. Totals 36-64 4-5 76.

Halftime — Bucknell 36, Rider 33. Fouled out — None. Rebounds — Bucknell 26 (Korhammer 11), Rider 37 (Cassel 7). Assists — Bucknell 18 (Spitko 14), Rider 21 (Di Giuseppantonio 8). Total fouls — Bucknell 12, Rider 19.

Saturday, February 22

LEHIGH (56)
Laydon 1-4 0-0 2, Feeley 4-11 2-2 10, Lofgren 1-4 0-2 2, Steward 11-18 0-1 22, Engelbert 7-11 0-0 14, Kozlowski 1-1 0-0 2, Baker 0-3 0-0 0, McAfee 0-0 0-0 0, Kush 2-5 0-0 4. Totals 27-57 2-5 56.

BUCKNELL (52)
Walshaw 1-3 0-0 2, Kirwin 2-8 3-4 7, Korhammer 4-7 3-4 11, Walz 5-11 1-4 11, Spitko 4-17 1-4 9, Kocornik 2-6 2-2 6, Center 2-5 0-0 4, Pickett 0-4 0-0 0, Forster 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 21-62 10-18 52.

Halftime — Lehigh 28, Bucknell 26. Fouled out — none. Rebounds — Lehigh 36 (Laydon 12), Bucknell 36 (Korhammer 8). Assists — Lehigh 14 (Steward 4), Bucknell 13 (Spitko 9.). Total fouls — Lehigh 19, Bucknell 10.

WOMEN'S RESULTS

BUCKNELL		OPPONENT
60	at Fordham	63
76	at Penn	72
52	at Maryland	95
44	vs. St. Joseph's	85
77	**St. Bonaventure**	71
76	**Cornell**	69 (OT)
83	**Coppin State**	36
80	**Robert Morris**	73
81	at Queens	84 (OT)
77	vs. North Carolina A&T	62
53	vs. Hofstra	73
55	**St. Peter's**	67
69	**St. Francis.(Pa.)**	62
68	**Towson State**	79
49	at Delaware	65
71	**Drexel**	59
43	at Hofstra	64
60	at Lafayette	78
73	at Lehigh	87
74	**Rider**	73 (OT)
87	at Towson State	86 (OT)
64	**Delaware**	67
85	at Drexel	90
78	**Hofstra**	84
68	**Lafayette**	62
52	**Lehigh**	56
74	at Rider	76

Wed., March 5 — at East Coast Conference Playoffs — First Round

Fri.-Sat., March 7-8 — East Coast Conference Championships at Rider

SWIMMING

Men

EAST COAST CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIPS

1. Drexel	450
2. Bucknell	341
3. Lehigh	307.5
4. Delaware	264.5
5. Rider	212
6. Lafayette	186
7. Towson State	102

500-yard Freestyle — 1. Harvey, Bucknell, 4:34.05. Other Bucknell finishes: 7. Fitch, 4:43.49. 9. Riley, 4:45:31.12. Hastings, 4:49.06.

200 Individual Medley — 1. Fuller, Drexel, 1:54:83. 2. Morley, Bucknell, 1:56.34.

50 Freestyle — 1. Hogan, Drexel, 20.82. Bucknell: 5. Parsons, 21.99.7. Hilk, 21.95.

One Meter Dive — 1. Spencer, Drexel.

400 Medley Relay — 1. Drexel, 3:29.42. 2. Bucknell, 3:29.74.

400 Individual Medley — 1. Hoyer, Towson State, 4:10.41. Bucknell: 6. Hastings, 4:22.49.8. Duffy, 4:20.56. 12. Baum, 4:35.83.

100 Butterfly — 1. Fuller, Drexel, 50.66. Bucknell: 4. Vail, 52.65.12. Parsons, 54.32.

200 Freestyle — 1. Harvey, Bucknell, 1:40.12. 6. Hilk, Bucknell, 1:43.77.

100 Breaststroke — 1. Martin, Delaware, 59.70. Bucknell: 4. Vail, 1:01.60. 6. Collins, 1:02.09. 8. Andrews, 1:01.91.

100 Backstroke — 1. Zwodny, Rider, 53.32. 2. Morley, Bucknell, 53.40. Bucknell: 6. Fitch, 57.23. T-7. Cancell, 56.23.

800 Freestyle Relay — 1. Drexel, 6:48. 2. Bucknell, 6:52.41.

1650 Freestyle — 1. Rudel, Lehigh, 16:09.67. Bucknell: 5. Hastings, 16:44.58. 8. Riley, 17:03.24.

100 Freestyle — 1. McElwee, Drexel, 47.36. Bucknell: 5. Hilk, 47.71.

200 Backstroke — 1. Morley, Bucknell, 1:55.27. Bucknell: 6. Cancell, 2:01.44. 7. Fitch, 2:00.77.

200 Butterfly — 1. Harvey, Bucknell, 1:52.44. Bucknell: 6. Duffy, 1:59.19. 12. Monnett, 2:06.27.

200 Breaststroke — 1. Martin, Delaware, 2:11.92. Bucknell: 5. Vail, 2:14.67. 9. Collins, 2:16.80. 10. Andrews, 2:16.98.

Three Meter Dive — 1. Spencer, Drexel, 390.00.

400 Freestyle Relay — 1. Drexel, 3:04.21. 2. Bucknell, 3:06.85.

WRESTLING

INDIVIDUAL MATCH RECORDS

		W	L	D	Pin
Mark Faglioni	118 lbs.	8	11	0	2
Bruce Tharp	126	3	3	0	0
Jeff Scotton	126	4	6	0	0
Ed Curran	134	25	6	0	1
Mark Cooper	142	7	14	0	0
	150	3	6	0	0
Mike Weaver	142	3	8	0	1
Jeff Shaner	150	20	7	1	3
Ted Christiansen	150	2	3	0	0
Kevin Bullis	158	10	12	0	0
Carl Chambers	158	0	2	0	0
	167	2	5	0	0
Dan Hartman	167	5	6	0	0
Rob Williams	167	4	7	0	1
	177	6	9	1	1
Steve Habowski	177	9	9	0	1
Mark Dawson	190	12	10	2	1
Ellery Crissman	HWT.	15	11	0	4

Statistics Courtesy of Sports Information Office
Standings through Feb. 25

Sports on the air

Saturday

1:00 p.m. — **College Basketball:** North Carolina State at Oklahoma. **Ch. 28 WBRE**

1:30 p.m. — **College Basketball:** Virginia at Maryland. **ESPN**

2:00 p.m. — **College Basketball:** Boston College at Villanova. **Ch. 22 WDAU**

3:00 p.m. — **College Basketball:** LSU at Kentucky. **Ch. 28 WBRE**

4:00 p.m. — **College Basketball:** Illinois at Georgia Tech. **Ch. 22 WDAU**

4:30 p.m. — **Wide World of Sports:** Boxing, Tyrell Biggs (8-0, 6 KOs) vs. Jeff Sims (23-3-1, 21 KOs). **Ch. 16 WNEP.**

7:00 p.m. — **College Basketball:** Seton Hall at St. John's. **ESPN**

9:00 p.m. — **College Basketball:** Sun Belt Basketball Tournament. **ESPN**

Sunday

Noon — **College Basketball:** Iowa at Indiana. **Ch. 22 WDAU**

1:00 p.m. — **College Basketball:** North Carolina at Duke. **Ch. 28 WBRE**

2:00 p.m. — **NBA Basketball:** Pistons at Celtics. **Ch. 22 WDAU**

3:00 p.m. — **Boxing:** Mark Breland v. Richard Aguirre. **Ch. 16 WNEP**

4:00 p.m. — **Wide World of Sports:** Fourth Annual Race Across America. **Ch. 16 WNEP**

8:30 p.m. — **NHL Hockey:** Philadelphia at Edmonton. **ESPN**

Sports on the Air adapted from TV Guide

76-74 setback to Rider ends regular season

Lehigh, Rider edge Bucknell

By TOM SHELDON
Staff Writer

League-leading Lehigh had just enough left on Saturday to hold off a Bison charge and pull out a 56-52 victory. The Engineers raised their record to 10-2 in the East Coast Conference and 19-4 overall by defeating the Bison for the second time this season.

Lehigh controlled the opening tap and the first five minutes of the contest. The Engineers scored the game's first six points and led 12-4 with 15 minutes left in the first half.

The Bison then responded with nine consecutive points, seven of which came from the backcourt duo of Stacey Spitko '88 and Jen Walz '89, to capture an early 13-12 lead. The teams stayed even for the rest of the period and a Spitko steal led to a fast break layup by sophomore Michele Forster for the half's final points and brought the Bison to within 28-26.

Bison Coach Lori Howard substituted freely in the first half, going to her bench early in the period. Nine players saw action in the first half and seven finished the game with at least 20 minutes of court time. Howard complimented the play of her reserves saying, "They did a great job. They hit the boards. They shot well. Movement was great."

The starters returned in the second half and Howard said they "did a good job coming down the stretch."

Lehigh seemed in control of the game when it took a 52-45 lead with 5:46 left in the game. The Bison defense, however, then completely shut down the Engineers who were unable to score in the next five minutes. In that time period the Bison offense scored seven straight as a Heather Korhammer '89 free throw finished off the flurry to deadlock the score at 52.

Lehigh finally ended their scoring drought with a lob inside to Mary Kush for a 54-52 lead with 41 seconds left. The Bison tried to set up for the last shot but Cathy Engelbert stole the ball with 11 seconds left and Liz Feeley iced the 56-52 victory by converting two free throws with four seconds left.

Korhammer and Walz led the way for Bucknell in scoring with 11 apiece. Korhammer also topped the team with nine rebounds in her seventh start of the year. Spitko scored nine points and added nine assists.

On Monday night the Rider Broncs scored off of an offensive rebound with 10 seconds left to take a 76-74 victory over Bucknell. That loss dropped the Bison's record to 4-10 in the league and 11-16 overall.

Bucknell led 36-33 at the half but the Broncs used a 13-6 spurt in the first five minutes of the final period to grab a 46-42 lead.

The Bison fought back and Ann "Kiwi" Kirwin '87 scored with just 43 seconds left for the game's 16th tie at 74 points apiece. Kirwin scored Bucknell's final 12 points and finished with 24 for the game but it was not quite enough as the Broncs came away with the triumph.

Both Bucknell co-captains established school records in the Rider game. Early in the game Kirwin broke Jane Meyer's record of 430 points in a single season and currently has 452 with at least one game remaining. Spitko had 14 assists against the Broncs to smash Deb Boldry's record of 12 in a single game. She now has 162 on the year,

Walz finished the game with 17 points and Korhammer followed with 13 points and 11 rebounds. Freshman Lynne Walshaw had eight points and added five steals on the night.

Howard assessed the team's performances in the Lehigh and Rider games saying, "I think we've played good ball, we just haven't come out on the winning end the last two games."

With the regular season over, the Bison now have until Wednesday, March 5 to prepare for the first round of the conference playoffs. Bucknell will draw the top-seeded E.C.C. team and will play on the road. First place has not yet been decided. Lafayette and Lehigh will clash tomorrow with the top spot at stake.

The Bison have played both the Engineers and the Leopards twice this season. Bucknell has lost twice to Lehigh while splitting with Lafayette during the year.

Having the luxury of over a week to prepare for the playoff game, Howard plans to institute "a different look, a couple of different looks for the team offensively, defensively that we haven't shown anybody.

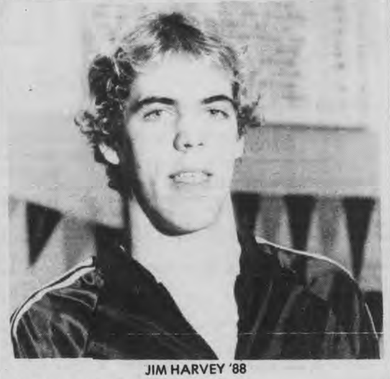
The coach talked specifically about what the Bison must do offensively in order to be successful on Wednesday. "If we move the ball the way we have been and we keep ourselves cutting and coming to the ball I think we should put a lot of points on the board."

Howard says it will take a "near-perfect game" to defeat the top-seeded opponent, but she is confident that the Bison are capable of pulling off an upset. "It's within us to do it. I think we have the potential...the talent to do it. We just have to execute for 40 minutes. We can't have a lapse...."

She says, "I think it could be anybody's final four. I think the bottom four could make it to Rider (the site of the semi-finals and finals on March 7-8). I don't think the top four have it slotted that they can just wipe out anybody who comes in the gym. I think everyone knows that and I think that's the incentive that everyone has."

Photo — Eric Anderson

Heather Korhammer '89 goes up for the shot against the Lehigh Engineers. Korhammer scored 11 points and led the Bison in rebounding with eight, in a losing effort. The league leading Engineers won 56-52.



JIM HARVEY '88

Athlete of the Week

Harvey's Heroics highlight ECC meet

Bucknell sophomore Jim Harvey was named the Outstanding Swimmer of the East Coast Conference Championships as he led the Bison to a second place finish in the meet.

Harvey won three individual events, all in school-record time, including an E.C.C. record of 1:40.12 in the 200 freestyle. He shattered school records with times of 4:34.05 in the 500 freestyle and 1:52.44 in the 200 butterfly.

Harvey's heroics were not confined to individual events. He anchored the second-place 800 freestyle relay team, swam the butterfly leg on the second-place 400 medley relay team that established a Bucknell record of 3:29.74, and led off the second-place 400 freestyle relay team with a time of 45.65 to set another Bucknell record in the 100 freestyle.

Harvey shared Outstanding Swimmer honors as a freshman at last year's E.C.C. championships and now holds six school records in individual events and has swam on three record-breaking relay teams.

Honorable Mention:

Dave Morley—The junior swimmer was Bucknell's only winner in the swim championships other than Harvey. His victory came in the 200 backstroke in 1:55.27 and he placed second in the 100 backstroke in 53.40 and the 200 individual medley in 1:56.34.

Stacey Spitko—The sophomore basketball co-captain established a Bucknell record with 14 assists against Rider. She also scored 10 points and added five steals in a 76-74 loss. Against Lehigh she scored nine points and nine assists in a four-point loss on Saturday.

Ann Kirwin— The junior basketball co-captain shot 8 of 15 from the field and 8 of 9 from the line for 24 points against Rider and set a new Bucknell record for scoring in a single season.

Chris Seneca— The junior guard had six assists against Rider to set a new Bucknell season record for assists with 174. He is third in the E.C.C. with 6.7 assists per game this season.

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WHAT'S PLAYING? POST ON BULLETIN BOARD

The word on sports

Baseball in 1986: No title for Mauch

By BUDDY CAPUANO
Staff Writer

Every year it's the same old story. Shortly after spring training begins, baseball previews and predictions begin to appear on the newsstand. I like to read previews because they bring you up to date on what has happened during the off-season and get you ready for the season to come. However, I hate predictions.

A lot of strange things can happen in a 162 game season so I think it is a waste of time to make predictions. You can look at last year's stats and guess that a star is going to have another great year or predict that a rookie is going to turn a few heads, but you cannot predict pennant races.

So, instead of wasting time making predictions about what will happen in baseball this season I decided to be safe and to devote this column to things that will not happen in baseball this season:

Vince Coleman, last year's rookie sensation for the St. Louis Cardinals, will not get within 100 feet of an automatic tarp machine for the entire season.

Pete Rose will not learn the meaning of the word humility which means we will have to see his ugly mug on many interviews. Also, every time Pete steps to the plate everyone will see the ATHL that is inscribed on all his bats. That's All-Time-Hit-Leader.

Gene Mauch, manager of the Angels, has never piloted a team to a division crown and he won't win this year either, even though everybody feels sorry for him.

The Cleveland Indians will not break the Major League record for victories in one season even if they cheat.

God...woops, I mean Peter Ueberroth will not let the Toronto Blue Jays win a pennant because nobody wants to play baseball in Canada in October in two feet of snow.

Steve Sax, second baseman for the Dodgers, will not win a gold glove. In fact, he will never win one in his whole career.

Fernando Valenzuela will not win 20 games unless he gets fat again.

No matter what Davey Johnson thinks, Dwight Gooden will not be able to pitch 162 games for the Mets.

Whitey Herzog, manager of the Cardinals, will never stop thinking that Don Denkinger's call in game six cost St. Louis a World Series.

The San Francisco Giants will not draw 700,000 people to Candlestick Park unless they give away free souvenirs every day.

Any game that the Pirates, Braves, Mariners, or Brewers are involved in will not be exciting.

No one having anything to do with the Texas Rangers will do anything of importance this season unless manager Bobby Valentine separates his shoulder again while dancing just like he did last week.

No night games will ever be played at Wrigley field.

And finally:

Lou Piniella will not last the year as the manager of the Yankees.

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Runners rally for ECC tie

Bucknell won two of the last three events to pull out of a 12-point deficit and into a tie with Rider for the East Coast Conference men's indoor track title. It was the Bison's fifth consecutive conference championship.

Bucknell's distance medley relay team of Tom Farrell '88, Tom Matz '88, Steve West '89, and Ray Sullivan '86 was clocked in 10:15.66, over nine seconds ahead of the rest of the field, to pull the Bison within reach of the Broncs.

The Bison then grabbed a precarious two-point advantage by defeating Drexel in the 3200 relay. That team of Ted Neu '88, Mike Smith '88, Brian Lundberg '88 and Brian Fullen '86 finished in a time of 7:49.06.

In the meet's final event, the 1600 relay, Rider outdistanced the Bison to end the meet in a 148-all tie. The Bronc team crossed the line at 3:20.50, ahead of Bucknell (3:24.15) and Delaware (3:25.24).

Bucknell was kept in the hunt for the title early with strong individual performances in the field events. Senior co-captain Bill Wilson captured the 35-lb. weight throw with a toss of 51'4.5". He was also fifth in the shot put at 46'.5".

Freshman Bob Gift was another individual winner with a final leap of 22'1" in the long jump. Sophomore Ed French finished third in the shot at 47'10", behind an E.C.C. record set by the Delaware winner.

Other Bison scorers in the field events were junior Dan Koebel who was fourth and freshman Dave Berninger placing sixth in the pole vault while junior Larry Smith tied for fifth in the high jump.

Bucknell's only other individual winner was Sullivan who ran the 5000 in 14:32.66, more than a full second ahead of the runner-up. Junior Mark Floyd was third in the 5000.

Fullen and sophomore Charles Cole copped second and third in the 1500 with times of 3:57.61 and 3:58.04 respectively but Rider's Terence Wheat, honored as one of the meet's two Outstanding Performers, came in on top in 3:53.87.

Junior Vince O'Boyle added to the Bison point total with second-place finishes in both the 400 and 500-meter dashes. His time of 50.16 in the 400 was less than a second behind the leader and he finished just 26/100 of a second behind the champion in the 500.

West was third in the 800 in 1:56.24, Smith was third in the 1000 in 2:30.06, and Carl Kemmerer '86 placed second in the 3200 behind Rider's Wheat to lead Bucknell into the final relay events.

ECC tournament tips off tomorrow

Breakin' Bison outscore Engineers, fall to Rider

By SCOTT LEACH
Staff Writer

The Bison basketball team finished the regular season this past week with a victory and a loss. The victory came Saturday night against Lehigh who has a record of 13-14 overall and 6-8 in the East Coast Conference. Bucknell (16-11,8-6) had five players score in double figures including junior guard Mark Allsteadt who had 22 points en route to a 84-80 triumph.

After a rather quiet win over Lafayette in which the Bison scored only 44 points, this contest returned to the high-scoring sort of game that Bucknell is accustomed to. The first half was a back and forth battle with neither team taking command shown by the 32-32 halftime score.

The same seesaw action continued until the midpoint of the second half when Bucknell outscored the opposition 8-2 and appeared to be taking control with a 56-49 lead. However, Lehigh chipped away at the deficit and regained the lead 70-69 with only three minutes remaining. Again Bucknell went on a scoring binge with nine unanswered points to make the score 78-70 while at the same time working the clock down to the one minute mark. Lehigh called a timeout at that point but the Bison warded off the attack to seal the victory.

Although it went relatively unnoticed, at 10:09 of the first half junior guard Chris Seneca lobbed a pass to junior forward Steve Beecy who scored on the lay up. That pass was Seneca's 168th assist of the year, and it broke the season record at Bucknell for assists previously held by Cal Purieloy. Seneca finished the regular season with 180 assists.

In the most recent game, Rider (9-18,5-9) handed the Bison a loss 93-67. In spite of captain Steve Schrader's '87 18 points, Bucknell could not rebound from a poor first half in which they were outscored 45-29. The Bison shot only 36 percent from the field for the game while Rider shot 63 percent, their best effort of the year.

Bucknell will participate in the ECC Tournament this weekend at Towson State. The Bison's first opponent will be Towson. The winner of this tournament will advance to the NCAA Tournament.

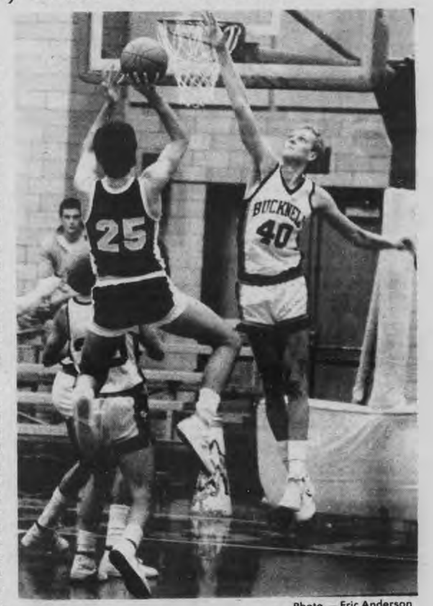

Photo — Eric Anderson

Bucknell's Mike Butts '89 leaps to block the shot of Lehigh's Bill Cheslock. Butts leads the Bison in blocked shots with 57 and rebounds with 195. Butts should play an important role in tomorrow night's first-round playoff game against Towson State.

Bison top Hens to roll into ECCs

By LIZ MATTSON
Staff Writer

The varsity wrestling team travelled to Delaware last Saturday. The Bison concluded their dual meet season with a 27-10 victory over the Blue Hens, giving them a record of 9-5 for the 1985-86 season.

Tonight and tomorrow Bucknell will host the East Coast Conference Championships in Davis Gym. The wrestling begins tonight with the quarter-finals at 6:30 p.m. and the semi-finals at 8:00 p.m. Tomorrow the consolation and final rounds will take place at 11 and 2 p.m., respectively.

The Bison lost three of their starters due to injury this week; 134-pounder Ed Curran '88, Captain Jeff Shaner '86 and 177-pounder Steve Habowski '89. But the team rose to the occasion and wrestled with intensity. Bucknells men's and women's track teams were on hand to enthusiastically show their support and take away the Blue Hens "home advantage."

Mark Faglioni '89 opened the match with a quick (2:16) first period pin against Bob McAnnally. In the most controversial bout of the match, freshmen Bruce Tharp defeated John Curran 9-2, giving the Bisons a three-point decision. Controversy came about due to a discrepancy in the official time advantage. Bucknell argued that Tharp had amassed enough time (more than one minute) to earn him an additional point on his bout score, which would have made the final score 10-2. The difference of eight points in the bout score would have then meant a four-point major decision for the team, instead of the three points that had been awarded.

Scott Rocuskie '89 then made his varsity debut at 134. Rocuskie dominated his opponent, Bob Michaud, grappling for a 10-point lead before he pinned the Blue Hen wrestler at 1:09 into the third period. The Bison, at this point led the match 15-0.

Mark Cooper '87 then suffered a close loss to Paul Bastinianelli 10-13. Six of Cooper's points came in the third period in his attempt to gain the victory. Freshman Carl Chambers also lost a well-fought match to Dan Neff, 3-9.

Kevin Bullis '88 showed his ability to remain in control of his opponent, recording four minutes of time advantage. A point was awarded to Bullis for the advantage time, breaking the 8-8 tie with Steve Shank. Wrestling at 167 pounds, Dan Hartman '86 allowed Tom Murphy only two escapes during their bout, thus recording the Bison's only four-point major decision of the match.

Rob Williams '86 then grappled to a 2-2 draw with Mike Sliwinski, Williams' two points came from a near fall midway through the third period. At 190 pounds, Mark Dawson '87 took a tough defeat in the hands of the Blue Hen's undefeated captain Dave DeWalt. Dawson could not hold on to the 3-2 lead he had in the second period and lost by a final score of 3-9.

Delaware's Gordon Nelson only managed one point in his bout against heavyweight Ellery Crissman. "E"'s 2-1 victory concluded the match and finalized the score at 27-10.

Coach Ferraro believes that ECCs "are coming at the right time. The wrestlers are working hard and there is a good mood in the room which is indicative of a good tournament. The team has responded well all year and it'd be a great way to top off the season with a conference victory." Coach Ferraro is anticipating a good showing from all of the grapplers, with Faglioni, Curran, Hartman, and Dawson expected to make it to the finals.

Photo — David Izard

Bucknell heavyweight Ellery "Big E" Crissman '87 grapples with Hofstra's Michael Flemming in the Bison's 23-17 victory two weeks ago. The Bison host the ECC championships this weekend. First round bouts begin tonight at 6:30.

BU swims to second in ECCs

By BO SMOLKA
Staff Writer

Bolstered by the record-shattering performance of sophomore Jim Harvey, the Bucknell men's swim team finished second in the ECC Swimming and Diving Championships held last weekend at Drexel.

The host Dragons won nine of the meet's eighteen events as they captured the title. Lehigh finished third behind Drexel and Bucknell, followed by Delaware, Rider, Lafayette, and Towson State.

The Bison were expected to challenge Drexel for the championship, but illness plagued Coach Dick Russell's team. Several Bucknell swimmers battled the flu all weekend, a "devastating" factor according to Russell. He added that if Bucknell's swimmers were all healthy, "it would have been a tremendous meet."

One Bison swimmer who certainly didn't suffer was Harvey. He ws chosen the meet's Outstanding Swimmer, and with good reason. Harvey captured three individual titles, setting new Bucknell records in each event. He also swam on three second-place relay teams, including one which set a Bucknell record with his performance in the first leg of the 400 freestyle relay.

"He's fabulous," Russell said of Harvey. "He's the best all-around swimmer Bucknell University's ever had."

Throughout the meet, it seemed that if Drexel wasn't winning an event, Harvey was setting a Bucknell record. This pattern began the first day of the meet, as Drexel won four of the five events decided that day. The only other title that day went to Harvey, who won the 500-yard freestyle in a record-breaking 4:34.05.

One of Drexel's titles the first day was in the 400-medley relay, and despite a second-place finish, the Bucknell team of Dave Morley '87, Rick Vail '89, Harvey, and Jeff Hilk'86 established a new Bucknell record in the event. The Bison swam the race in 3:29.74, just three-tenths of a second behind Drexel's winning team.

Records continued to fall the second day of the meet, courtesy of Drexel and Harvey. The Dragons established a meet record in the 800 freestyle with a time of 6:48.00. Meanwhile, Harvey raced to his second individual title and second Bucknell record as he swam the 200 freestyle in 1:40.12.

Harvey, however, wasn't through. On the meet's final day he captured the 200 butterfly title in 1:52.44, another Bucknell record. Also that day, Morley won Bucknell's only other title as he captured the 200 backstroke in 1:55.27.

In the meet's final event, the 400 freestyle relay, Harvey swam the first leg in 45.65, another Bucknell record. The Bison team of Harvey, Paul Duffy '87, Morley and Hilk swam the relay in 3:06.85, the second-best all time performance for Bucknell, and good enough for a second-place finish.

Diving again proved to be a major problem for Bucknell, as Drexel outpointed the Bison 70-0 in diving. "That's our weakness right now," Russell said.

Russell, was especially pleased with his younger swimmers, saying that they "showed a lot of improvement." He also felt that with all the adversity, the Bison's second-place finish was "a real compliment to them."

Harvey and Morley will compete in the Eastern Championships at Harvard next weekend. Russell noted that, "It's difficult to get back up," after a conference championship meet. "Only tremendous athletes can do it, and that's what these two young men are."

Photo — Eric Anderson

Mark Allsteadt '87 plays tenacious defense in the Bison's win over Lehigh. Story on page 23.

EAST COAST CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIPS

WRESTLING
At Bucknell

Friday, February 28
6:30 p.m. — First round
8:30 p.m. — Semifinals

Saturday, March 1
11:00 a.m. — Consolations
2:00 p.m. — Championships

MEN'S BASKETBALL
At Towson State

Saturday, March 1
1:00 p.m. — Drexel vs. Delaware
3:00 p.m. — Lehigh vs. Lafayette
7:00 p.m. — Hofstra vs. Rider
9:00 p.m. — Bucknell vs. Towson State

Sunday, March 2
2:00 p.m. — Drexel-Delaware winner vs. Lehigh-Lafayette winner
4:00 p.m. — Hofstra-Rider winner vs. Bucknell-Towson State winner

Monday, March 3
7:30 p.m. — Championship

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
At Lehigh or Lafayette

Wednesday, March 5
Bucknell will play either Lehigh or Lafayette, depending on the outcome of this week's final regular-season games.

Friday, March 7
Semifinals at Rider

Saturday, March 8
Championship at Rider

The Bucknellian

Volume 97, Number 4
Friday, March 7, 1986

Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA

Faculty endorses residential colleges

By HEATHER STONE
Staff Writer

Next year's freshman class will be the first to have the opportunity to experience life in a residential college atmosphere. The faculty passed a motion endorsing the general concept of freshmen residential colleges at their meeting Monday night.

The colleges, which have been in the planning stages for several years, will be established in the fall. Freshmen will have a choice of studying in either the Renaissance College or the International College; enrollment in the colleges is voluntary. Residents of the colleges will live in the Seventh Street Dorms or the west wing of Vedder Hall. The rest of the freshman class will fill the other downhill dormitories. The residential college program will offer freshmen intellectual and cultural opportunities outside of the classroom.

Monday's vote was conducted orally, after the faculty and administration discussed the pros and cons of the issue. Although David Ray, professor of mathematics and Chairperson of the Faculty, had guaranteed Carolyn Pisano '86, president of the Bucknell Student Government, a place on the agenda, she was not recognized during the meeting. Pisano was planning to present the BSG's endorsement of the residential college proposal.

John Peeler, professor of political science and a member of the Planning Committee for the Freshman Residential Colleges, briefly explained the committee's goals for the new program. "This could make a major difference in the way students live their lives at this place," he stated. The colleges will not necessarily be a success, according to Peeler, because "a lot depends on the commitment of the students and the faculty."

Peeler addressed student concern that freshmen would be isolated from upperclassmen. He pointed out that freshmen are already segregated in the present housing system, and that more upperclassmen will be living with the freshmen under the new system.

Dennis Baumwoll, professor of English, presented the main opposition to the proposal, calling it a "terrible document." He claimed that the planning committee had watered down the basic idea of "residential colleges" so much that he was not sure what they were asking him to endorse. He pointed out that resident fellows play a major role in programs at other schools, but since it is not feasible for many professors to live in the dorms here, he fails to see the function of the faculty fellows.

Peeler said that whether professors live in the dorms or not is "not a big issue," because the campus is so small that they will be easy to reach anyway. Peeler explained that the "patchwork of compromises," that Baumwoll claimed the proposal had become, resulted from a study of residential colleges at other schools. "We came up with a proposal that we think fits Bucknell," said Peeler.

Baumwoll said that he also does not understand "what the difference is of being a member of this college and not being a member." He went on to question the practicality of housing the 200 members of one college in the Seventh Street Dorms. Since these dorms will hold 260 people, "what about the other 60?" he asked. "Are they forbidden to have coffee with the fellows?"

Peeler claimed that a "discernable difference" exists between members and non-members of the colleges. The bigger the difference, however, the more segregation will occur. "We are caught between two values and are trying to serve both of them," he explained.

The goal of the planning committee, according to Peeler, is to fill the Seventh Street Dorms with one college and fill the west wing of Vedder Hall with the other. "We will come as close to that goal as we can," he said. The proposal estimates that 150-200 freshmen will join each college this fall.

The $40,000 proposed cost of the residential colleges "really disturbs" Baumwoll. He perceives the actual costs to run closer to $50-60,000, and he claimed that the budget was both "misleading and naive." The proposal states that the cost is already in the budget for 1986-87. According to Baumwoll, only $10,000 was allotted for the colleges. In addition, the 1986-87 budget is $600,000 out of balance.

Frances Fergusson, provost, also found the $40,000 cost to be innaccurate, but thinks the figure is too high. She claims that the actual new costs of the program will be closer to $20,000. Many grants are being used to help cover the costs, said Fergusson. "In fact, in terms of new dollars, it's a rather inexpensive activity," she said.

Baumwoll agrees with the planning committee's objectives of "enhancing the intellectual and cultural quality of students' residential experience," but he thinks "we ought to be going into all the dorms." Baumwoll concluded that the proposal constitutes an "enormous cost" that is "not at all worth it."

Several other faculty members had questions about the colleges, such as why the planning committee decided to start with freshmen rather than upperclassmen or a mixture of classes. "Rather than taking the upperclassmen, who are already thoroughly socialized into the University," explained Peeler, "we could probably have a more immediate impact on the campus by getting at the Freshmen." The colleges will probably evolve into a mix of classes, said Peeler, as freshmen become upperclassmen.

Hugh McKeegan, professor of education, asked whether colleges based on other themes would be established, and, if so, what the criteria would be for their selection. Peeler explained that the committee's original plan called for five different colleges, but that three of them have been dropped since September. This was not because of cost, he said, but due to the "amount of available person time in the period when the planning had to

See page 3

DENNIS BAUMWOLL

Photo — Hidetoshi Oneda

Faculty and administration members look on during a discussion of residential colleges at the faculty meeting last Monday.

Search committee to include students

By JOHN GIANNETTI

The Provost Search committee had decided to include "3 or 4 students" to participate in the selection process, according to Wendell Smith, chairman of the Committee. The students will be voting members.

The Bucknell Student Government was charged by the committee with the responsibility for providing a list of student candidates. Emphasis will be placed on including at least one minority student among those named, Smith said.

The six faculty members on the Committee were selected early this week. The newly appointed members are: Owen Anderson and Steve Becker, professors of physics; Eugenia Gerdes associate professor of psychology; John Kirkland,, associate professor of history; Edward Mastascusa, professor of electrical engineering; and Jean Shackelford, associate professor of economics.

The Committee will conduct a search and recommend a candidate for the position of provost. Fran Fergusson, the current provost, will be leaving Bucknell in July to become president of Vassar College.

The Committee's decision to invite students to serve on the committee is a reaction to recommendations from both the faculty and President Sojka. In addition, the BSG passed a motion asking for two voting student positions in the committee.

"If chosen wisely, several good student representatives would help attract a new provost," Sojka stated. He explained that one of the factors that induced him to come to Bucknell was the positive contact with students serving on the presidential search commit-

See page 5

Photo — E. B. O'Neill

The Sigma Phi chapter of the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity is currently reorganizing. SAM, which has 10 members, made the decision to reorganize two weeks ago, following an unsuccessful Rush. An introductory meeting for all interested freshmen and independents was held on March 4. Story on page 3.

News Briefs

Aesthetics topic of engineering lecture

David Billington, professor of engineering at Princeton University, will lecture on the aesthetics of engineering, at 7:30 p.m., Monday, March 17 in Gardner Lecture Hall, Dana Engineering.

A member of the Princeton faculty for more than 25 years, Billington teaches various courses on structural analysis and design for both the School of Engineering and the School of Architecture. Much of his recent research explores the connection between the liberal arts and engineering. He has developed curriculum materials aimed at teaching engineering to liberal arts students.

Billington is also a researcher and consultant on technical problems in civil engineering, such as thin shells, bridges and highways.

Dr. Holt to discuss biological research

Dr. Jack Holt, professor of biology at Susquehanna University, will discuss his research in a seminar entitled "Aneuploidy: a mechanism for storing phophate in the freshwater dinoflagellate Peridinium willei." The discussion will be held at 4:00 p.m. on Friday, March 7 in room 102 of the Botany building.

The lecture will be preceded by a social half-hour beginning at 3:30 p.m. in the Botany haliway outside Room 102. Both events are free and open to the public.

Hooker to present seminar on patents

The Small Business Development Center will present a seminar on the effective use of the patent system from 7 to 9 p.m. on March 18 in Room 237 of the Dana Engineering Building.

Thomas Hooker, a practicing patent attorney for more than 20 years in invention evaluation and patent procurement, will lead the discussion. Topics will include the patent system, invention evaluation and ownership rights, patent procurement and enforcement, and foreign patent considerations.

Enrollment will be limited to the first 50 persons who submit registration forms with a $10 check (payable to Bucknell University) to Prof. Charles H. Coder, director of Small Business Development Center by March 12.

The seminar is sponsored jointly by Bucknell University, the U.S. Small Business Administration and the Ben Franklin Partnership Program.

Mathias will lecture on entrepreneurship

John Mathias, president of the JPM Company, will lecture on "The Second Generation in a Closely Held Corporation: The Transition From Entrepreneurship to Management" at 6:30 p.m. on March 12 in Coleman Hall, room 102A.

Other distinguished entrepreneurs from the Susquehanna Valley Region will also be lecturing this spring as part of a free public lecture series co-sponsored by the management department and CBS.

Democratic socialist will interpret Marx

Michael Harrington, considered to be America's foremost Democratic socialist, will give a lecture, "The Unknown Karl Marx," at 4:15 p.m. on Tuesday, March 11, in the University Center Forum.

Harrington is the author of 13 books of social criticism and is the national co-chair of the Democratic Socialists of America. His books include "The Other America," "The Vast Majority," which was one of three finalists for the National Book Award, "The New American Poverty" and "Taking Sides: The Education of a Militant Mind."

MICHAEL HARRINGTON

Harrington also is the principal author of "The Manifesto Albufeira," the main political resolution adopted by the Socialist International Congress in 1983. He is currently secretary of the international's committee to draft a new declaration of principles.

Harrington is a professor of political science at Queens College and a member of the graduate faculty of the City University of New York.

Correction

In the Feb. 28 issue, Jaime Grant was incorrectly identified as the director of annual giving in "Students and alumni form association." Grant is the assistant director of annual giving. The Bucknellian regrets the error.

Photo — E. B. O'Neill

Students donate 180 pints at the blood drive sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega.

Alpha Phi Omega hosts blood drive

Alpha Phi Omega,(APO), and the Union County chapter of the American Red Cross worked together to collect 180 pints of blood in their bi-annual blood drive yesterday. The drive, which was held in Larison Dining Hall, fell short of the Red Cross goal by about 50 pints.

The quota for this drive and the one conducted during January was 310 pints, according to Erik Moore '87, service vice president of APO. The 268 pints, including the 88 collected in January, was a little under last semester's total, said Moore.

Moore supervised the event with help from Ruth Burnhan, coordinator of student activities. Local residents also helped run the six-hour drive.

The APO volunteers helped the Red Cross set up their equipment before the drive, and cleaned up afterwards. During the drive itself, volunteers directed donors to various stations where information such as medical history and blood pressure were taken. After giving blood, several donors felt dizzy and lightheaded. Volunteers escorted them to the refreshment table to make sure no one fainted. Donors were encouraged to eat and drink to restore the blood sugar and liquid they lost through donating.

Moore noted happily that no one had to be taken to the hospital at this drive. "At least one person usually gets really sick," Moore explained. "It went really well—fortunately."

Nancy Pullen '87, who gave up half and hour of her time and a pint of her blood, reported feeling light-headed, tired, and thirsty after donating. Pullen said she donated because "It doesn't hurt and I figure it helps people out."

Moore said, "I was a little disappointed because we didn't make quota, but you can't complain; some is better than none. If we're helping out, that's our purpose."

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Security Log

Thursday, February 27,1986--
Unknown person(s) removed an employee's gym shoes from the locker room at the Fieldhouse. Incident occurred between 1:15 p.m. and 1:20 p.m. that date. Investigation is continuing.

Saturday, March 1, 1986--
Unknown person(s) broke a window in the rear door of Hunt Hall. Incident occurred sometime during the preceding five hours.
Unknown person(s) removed a student's jacket from a fraternity. Incident occurred sometime between 12:35 a.m. and 1:45 a.m. that date. Investigation is continuing.
Unknown person(s) removed a student's jacket from the coat rack inside the University Center Dining Service area. Incident occurred sometime between 12:30 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. that date. Investigation is continuing.
Unknown person(s) vandalized a student's vehicle which was parked on St. George St. Incident occurred sometime between 11:00 p.m. Friday, February 28, and 3:30 p.m. Saturday, March 1,1986.
Unknown person(s) removed a student's jacket from a fraternity house. Incident occurred sometime between 11:30 p.m. Friday, February 28 and 2:00 p.m. Saturday, March 1, 1986. Investigation is continuing.

Sunday, March 1, 1986--
Unknown person(s) removed a student's jacket from a residence hall. Incident occurred sometime during the preceding twenty minutes. Subsequently, the jacket was recovered and the investigation is continuing.
Unknown person(s) broke the ground floor window in Trax Hall. Incident occurred sometime during the preceding five hours.

Monday, March 2, 1986--
Unknown person(s) caused damage to student mailboxes at the University Center. Incident occurred sometime between 12:30 p.m. Saturday, March 1, and 9:00 a.m. Monday, March 3, 1986.

Tuesday, March 3, 1986--
Unknown person(s) removed gasoline from the 7th St. construction site. Incident occurred sometime during the preceding sixteen hours.
Unknown person(s) removed the valve stem from the tire on a student's vehicle which was parked in the 7th St. parking lot. Incident occurred sometime over the past weekend.
Ill student transported to the Dispensary by Security.
Student apprehended for alleged theft of services from a copy machine. Charges to be filed.

Police Log

Sunday, February 23, 1986—
Report of about 100 male students in front of Hunt Hall throwing snowballs, possibly part of hazing of sorority pledges, no apparent problem.

Michael Lynn, Ann Arbor, Michigan, reports theft of 35 millimeter camera, value $275, placed behind table in Hunt Formal Hall, while he was taking pictures for American Photo Marketing, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Wednesday, February 26,1986—
William D. Ritchey, 20, 2104 Jefferson Ave., Lewisburg, TKE Fraternity, reports glue placed on the side of his vehicle and on his mirrors, while parked on South Fifth St. between Market St. and Pine Alley, on Feb. 21, damage is $75 to $100.

Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity decides to reorganize chapter

By JACKIE KELK

The Sigma Phi chapter of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity decided to reorganize, following rush.

The first reorganization meeting of Bucknell's SAM chapter was held Tuesday, March 4 in the U.C. Forum. Tom Ross, director of chapter relations at SAM's national chapter, Alumni Advisor Harold Stiefel and Bill Blumer, recorder for the chapter were present at the meeting, which was attended by 12 independent freshmen men.

SAM is a relatively strong national fraternity, consisting of 65 colonies across the nation. Bucknell's chapter has been in existence for 54 years, including three years without a house after a fire destroyed the building in 1969.

SAM's house is owned by the University. The contract with the University contains a clause stipulating that to remain on campus, the chapter must have a minimum of 10 members living in the house. SAM has 10 active members, five who will graduate this semester. According to Ross, low membership was a major factor in prompting the decision to reorganize.

Reorganization entails transferring the chapter to a new group of men. It differs from recolonization in that Sigma Phi will remain a chapter of SAM at Bucknell throughout the process.

According to Blumer, there is a strong desire for the SAM house to remain at Bucknell. He said that he and the other members are willing to step down and turn over leadership of the chapter to a new group of men for this purpose. He described the house as having "everything is needs to run itself except members."

The chapter has no mortgage or debt and has strong alumni support. The new members will inherit the contents of the house.

SAM is currently on probation for an IFC violation committed in January. The IFC reviewed the decision last night in light of the new development. Members are optimistic that the three month probation will be lifted so that full reorganization plans may get under way.

Ross held follow-up meetings on Wednesday with interested freshmen men. Ross is optimistic about the reorganization and said that under the guidance of the national chapter and the brothers now on campus, prospects are good.

When asked about the likelihood of success, Ross said he is "confident we can change (SAM) and make a brand new image and a new start."

Anyone interested in participating in the reorganization of SAM should contact Lawrence Hochman '86, current president of the fraternity.

Faculty meeting

From page 1

be done."

According to Peeler, the committee would have to be reasonably assured that faculty members and students were interested in a specific topic before they would consider it as a theme for a college. An interested group would have to put together a proposal which would be evaluated closely for its feasibility.

The issue of how the residential college system will interact with the Greek system was introduced by Joseph Williams, assistant professor of management. According to Williams, Bucknell is known as a "fratty" type of school, and he foresees that the new system will change this image. He questioned whether there was a change in admissions policy to seek a different type of person.

Richard Skelton, dean of admissions, said that admission will still be offered to the same students, but perhaps the difference will lie in which students accept.

"We don't see it as a way of getting rid of or competing with fraternities and sororities," said Peeler. "If this works," he continued, "it will become a different type of place. It won't be less appealing to the 'fratty' types, only more appealing to others."

At the beginning of the meeting, President Sojka addressed the E.P. Thompson issue that has been brewing since the September of 1984. Thompson was denied an honorary degree by the Board of Trustees in May of 1985.

Explaining that his administration "supported Thompson," Sojka said he was responding to a letter written by Douglas Sturm, professor of religion and political science, and Ernest Keen, professor of psychology and signed by about 10 percent of the faculty.

The letter requested that Sojka "take a stand" on this "serious situation which has deteriorated."

Sojka expressed his concern with the Board's failure to respond to the faculty and with the "hardening of the lines" that has developed between the two groups.

Sojka said that his President's Council will assess faculty opinion to determine what their greatest concerns are, and he will present these findings to the Board. He said that the issues "seem to incorporate things far beyond E.P. Thompson." He hopes to take steps in this direction before the April 7 faculty meeting.

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Bucknell lip-syncs in SAMS Rock-Alike to help fight MS

By LISA LLOYD
Staff Writer

Billy Idol defeated both Cyndi Lauper and Madonna in the Rock-Alike contest, sponsored by Students Against Multiple Sclerosis, SAMS.

The fundraiser, held in the Bullseye last Saturday night, lasted over two hours and generated more than $900.

Idol, alias Alex Skora '88, won an all expense paid trip to Rutgers University, where he will participate in the Regional Lip-Sync competition. Skora could win an internship with MTV should he win the national championship.

The Rock-Alike was part of a nation-wide fundraiser to combat multiple sclerosis, M.S. Similar contests were held that same night on 150 campuses across the country. The school that raised the most money will receive a free concert next fall, sponsored by MTV. The Rock-Alike winner was the contestant who raised the most money. Members of the audience, estimated at 300, voted for their favorite act by contributing money to the fund to fight M.S. Since last semester contestants have been holding fundraisers in order to earn the 100 point minimum needed to be eligible for the last Friday's lip-sync.

Students vote for their favorite contestant by making contributions to the fight against multiple sclerosis in the Rock-Alike last Saturday.

Billy Idol, alias Alex Skora '88.

Skora, who was sponsored by Kappa Sigma fraternity and the sophomore class raised approximately $550 through the fundraiser and pledges Friday night.

The other contestants were Rhonda Giordano '88, Madonna, sponsored by Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, and Karen Lee '86, Cyndi Lauper, who was sponsored by Gamma Phi Beta and Alpha Phi Omega sororities.

According to Elizabeth Lewis '86, president of SAMS, all of the money will be sent to the National M.S. Society in New York. Of the total amount, 60 percent will remain there to be used for research and promotions, while 40 percent will be sent to the local chapter in Williamsport.

"The money comes right back here to help people who have the disease in our area. You know it won't just get lost in the system," Lewis said.

While the first level of competition was strictly a fundraiser, the contestants at the regionals will be judged on talent. "The judge will consider costumes, make-up, dancing, and ability to lip-sync when choosing the winner," Lewis explained.

As many as 22 colleges could send representatives to the Northeast Regional Competition, to be held April 4. Similar regional competitions will be held at seven other locations across the country.

Should Skora go on to become one of the eight regional winners, he would get to make a video for MTV. The video will be shown on seven consecutive Monday nights during the summer, and viewers across the country will vote for their favorite video by telephone.

The national champion will receive an internship from MTV. The winner will function as a spokesperson for SAMS, speaking at various conventions to increase M.S. awareness. "Last year's winner, who impersonated Bruce Springsteen, got to go to Japan with all expenses paid," Lewis said.

M.S. generally strikes people between the ages of 18 and 36. The campaign is centered around college campuses because students are often afflicted by the disease.

M.S. attacks the central nervous system, and gradually disrupts control of major bodily functions. Although the disease itself is not lethal, the average life span after diagnosis is 20 years, since M.S. leaves the victim more susceptible to other diseases.

There is no known cause, treatment, or cure for M.S., which takes 200 new victims every week. Presently, 250,000 Americans have the disease, which seems to be more prominent in northern regions than in the warmer southern climate.

For more information on the disease and ways to help, dial 1-800-I BUST MS.

News analysis

Board of Trustees' powers questioned

By DOUG ADAMS
and DOUGLAS BECK
Staff Writers

The recent actions of the Board of Trustees concerning divestment, tuition, and honorary degrees has provoked the campus community to raise questions about the role of the Board and its responsibilities to the University.

According to President Gary Sojka, the board is a "self-sustaining group in power to hire a president and other principal administrators. The Board also approves faculty promotions, salaries and tenure nominations. They approve lists for graduation and have the last word on honorary degrees."

In a recent interview, Trustee Jack Swanson defined the Board as the supreme authority regarding all policy decisions.

Although the Board is ultimately in charge of making policy decisions, it "is responsible to the students, the alumni and the faculty," stated John Zeller, vice president of business and fiscal affairs.

The official position of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) is that the faculty is primarily responsible for "curriculum, subject matter and methods of instruction, researching faculty status and those aspects of student life which relate to the education process." Though the organization recognizes a board's power of review or final decision, it "should be exercised adversely only in exceptional circumstances and for reasons communicated to the faculty."

Bucknell's charter, granted by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in 1848, invested the trustees with powers and authority that were appropriate to a corporate body at that time and that were customarily invested to trustees in other Pennsylvania colleges and universities.

According to the charter, a board of not more than twenty and another board of not more than forty curators were to govern the University. The Board of Trustees transacted university business while the Board of Curators provided oversight on academic work and inspected and audited the Trustees work.

As the University grew, the Board of Curator's role faded out and the Board of Trustees gained full responsibility for running the school.

The board of trustees hired the first president of Bucknell, Malcom Howard (1851-57), and gave him the responsibility of hiring the faculty. Though the president is not solely responsible for hiring faculty members today, "his voice is very powerful in many of the choices," explained Bill Weist, archivist and secretary to the University.

The president's role then is as liason between the Board and the campus. Sojka described his role as "clearly a go-between. I am the representative of the faculty to the Board and the representative of the Board to the faculty."

Emphasizing that both the faculty and the board are "absolutely vital to the university." Sojka described his relationship with the Board as "excellent" and said his relationship with the faculty was "not that bad."

The faculty and the trustees usually get along, according to Weist. Sometimes conflicts arise " over major policy decisions which not only have a bearing on the president but on the University as a whole."

There has been conflict between the Board and the faculty in the past, most recently over the Board's refusal to grant socialist historian E.P. Thompson an honorary degree. The AAUP and the faculty believe that the Board breeched the faculty's academic freedom by not granting Thompson this degree. Since this conflict, the faculty has refused to pass on any nominations for honorary degrees and according to Sojka, the faculty and the board have been firing "salvos" at each other for more than two years now.

When asked how she would characterize the current relationship between the Board and the faculty, LaVonne Poteet, president of Bucknell's chapter of AAUP, said "there is always a need for clear and continually open lines of communications," and explained that "it is very clear that somehow, for some reason, open flow of communication has not been working in ways that could be helpful to the institution."

President Sojka and the President's Council have announced plans to "work through individual departments on a list of discussion areas" in an attempt to alleviate the current animosity between the faculty and the Board. Sojka said that he and the Concil would take the necessary steps to implement these plans by the next faculty meeting on April 7.

Trustee foils gunman's attack

Andrew Mathieson, one of Bucknell's 40 trustees, was shot last week as he left a hockey game at the Pittsburgh Civic Arena. According to a spokeswoman at Mercy Hospital in Pittsburgh, Mathieson was in good condition as of Feb. 24.

Mathieson was shot in the chest as he grappled with gunman James Celender, 41, of suburban Ross Township. The shooting occurred in the parking lot of the sports complex.

Celender confronted his estranged wife Jane, 39, as she left the game with Mathieson and his wife, police said. The incident ended when Celender fatally shot himself in the head. The motive for the attack was not revealed by authorities.

Although Mrs. Celender was not injured in the incident, Mrs. Mathieson was shot in the shoulder. She was treated and released from the Presbyterian University Hospital in Pittsburgh on Feb. 22, officials said.

Mathieson was taken out of intensive care last weekend. He suffered damage to his lung from a wound to the right side of his chest. He also suffered wounds to his elbow and finger. Minor surgery was performed to repair some tendons in his finger.

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KAPPA SIGMA: Jeffrey Abt, Michael Bucci, George Chintala III, Carl Cressler, Brian Edwards, Kelly Ericson, Eric Geoco, Eric Hamill, David Heartquist, Michael Marinis, Edward Neisch.

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SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON: Lindsay Adams, Brian Eifert, Matthew Elvin, Randy Fraust, Steve Giovanelli, Pete Harrison, Chad Jones, Paul Kase, Rob Koy, Rob Kinel, Ken Kume, Jim Lauf, Wayne McDonnell, John Miller, Carles Moeder, John O'Connor, Artie Pojak, Gary Root, Todd Rosenlieb, Al Snyder, Mike Wynne.

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SIGMA ALPA MU: Reorganizing.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON: Mike Blasius, James Bridgeman, Andy Cooper, Steve Cottrell, John Courtney, Cliff Daub, Barry Davis, John D'orazio, Jim Firestone, Scott Goldstein, Jim Greenho, Neil Greenspan, Pete Grossman, Jim Haid, Kyle Holsinger, Joe Joyce, Greg Kessell, Mike Kowal, Mike Krause, Mike Lagoy, Gary Laird, Pete Mann, Rob Meissner, Brian Moore, John Munley, Eric Namrow, Dave Oestreicher, Dean Passodelis, Gary Perler, Jim Rau, Tom Rendulich, Frank Sottosanti, Grant Tormey, Stuart Weitzman, Darren Wells.

THETA CHI: John Bellace, Dave Berninger, Andy Blaufox, Paul Brunner, Andy Burkholder, Dave Diefel, Ken Erdley, Dean Generalis, Bob Gift, Dave Kaczka, Brian McGlinchey, Steve Nunziata, Cihat Ozhasoghu, Mark Rice, Rick Vail.

Search committee

From page 1

tee two years ago.

The position of provost was created by Sojka in his reorganization of the University's administration. He has openly admitted that the position was designed with Fran Fergusson in mind.

The Search Committee will begin reviewing applications on March 28. Smith believes applicants will include both members of the Bucknell community and candidates from other institutions.

The position was advertised in the Chronicle of Higher Education, and the University reported the opening of professional organizations in an attempt to generate women and minority candidates. Sojka stated his preference for a female or minority candidate. "I'm not going to insist on it, but it would be prudent," he said.

The committee will be active during March. However, they will begin screening applications on March 28. In addition, it must develop a recruiting plan and report it to the faculty at a special meeting on March 17. The committee must also develop a method of evaluating the new provost position and make a report at the April faculty meeting.

Although, provost position will open July 1, the appointment date is flexible and may be as late as the summer of 1987, Smith said. This open start date will allow the Committee the flexibility to select a candidate who may be entitled to a sabbatical in the near future.

Smith said that qualified, administrative candidates often apply for positions in the fall, and because of this, spring searches are often unfruitful. He indicated that if the search does not turn up a "jewel," the Committee would contrive its search through next year.

Sojka emphasized that he does not have any specific candidate in mind for the new provost. "I don't have any candidate in my pocket," he said.

In an ideal situation, Sojka would like the Committee to present him with three unranked finalists. He would prefer to make the final decision, Sojka said.

WENDELL SMITH

The provost works most closely with the faculty, the deans of two colleges, the dean of student services, and the directors of library services, computer services and athletics. The educational policies of the University are the major responsibility of the provost who is expected to provide strong leadership in planning the course of the University, according to Smith.

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Campus academic journal published

By BRIAN KOSS
and KAREN NULTON

Eidos, Bucknell's interdisciplinary academic journal, made its debut last spring with its first twice yearly issue. The journal originated, according to one of its founders, Peter Wasel '85, because "there was no place that purely academic work could find a forum outside the classroom."

E I D O S

The cover of Eidos is from a work by David Kucera.

Eidos publishes papers from nearly every academic field, asserting that any topic from English to engineering can produce "creative and intellectually exciting work." The staff of Eidos hopes to "tear down the barriers between disciplines as well as the barriers between faculty and students."

The founders of Eidos envisioned a journal where "academic papers of both faculty and students are printed side by side, on equal footing." As Wasel says, "it's imprtant to note that we are not simply a student magazine." A step toward this goal was the publication of a paper by Michael Payne, professor of English, in last fall's issue without mentioning that Payne is a faculty member.

Eidos is dedicated to the idea of peer evaluation, giving the author the chance to revise and resubmit his or her work. The staff complains that its biggest problem is a lack of submissions; Eidos has dropped from a pool of thirty submissions for the first issue, to approximately 9 submissions thus far this semester.

Eidos is an amateur journal, and is doing much to reconcile the "conflicting impulses of publishing interesting reading for a wide audience and the best academic work." As expressed in their Editors' Comment, the staff sees the magazine as an effort to counterbalance the movement toward basic career-oriented education. They hope "all students, regardless of their fields of study, will appreciate the diversity and accessibility" of the journal's selections. In the last two issues, this diversity has been quite evident. Selected topics have included the fields of economics, English, literature, Russian literature, philosophy, physics, astronomy, politics and social commentary.

The staff of Eidos is attempting to break new ground in their pursuit of accessible academia for "the love of ideas, and the love of wisdom." Students should send their submissions to Box A72. The deadline for submissions is the first week in April.

photo — Obi Joshi

Left: Until he is well, Tommy, an injured baby ram, will share Professor Peterson's house and wear diapers. Right: Some of Peterson's less domestic sheep herd together.

M.E. professor minds sheep

By ANDREA SEARS
Staff Writer

"I guess you could call me a frustrated farmer," says Herbert Peterson, professor of mechanical engineering. Peterson and his wife, Jane, own a ten acre sheep farm in Winfield where they have sixteen sheep, thirteen lambs, and one ram.

Having acquired their farm in 1977, the Peterson's decided to buy a ram to graze their property. Soon after this purchase, they invested in some sheep, and their wool business began.

Peterson claims that his initial interest in farming began when he took some agricultural engineering classes in school. Although he decided to pursue a mechanical engineering degree, his interest in farming continued and he established his sheep farm. This small business has been a side-line vocation for the Petersons. Because their property is small, Peterson does not think it will grow into anything more than an extra-curricular interest. Peterson and his wife divide the responsibilities of the farm.

"I usually take care of the feedings in the morning and night. The area where our sheep live only needs to be cleaned a couple times a year. My wife is especially interested in the marketing aspect of the business," says Peterson.

Each year a shearer comes to the Peterson's farm. They transport the sheared fleece to a spinnery either in Vermont or Maine. Here, the wool is washed, spun into rovings, and eventually spun into yarn. After this detailed process, the Petersons take their wool back to Winfield where they sell it.

"There is no set way of dispensing our wool. My wife is trying to build up contacts with hand craftsmen as well as advertising in local newspapers and journals," Person said. With both black and white sheep on their farm, the Petersons combine the wool together to create a variety of gray tones. The excellent quality of the wool, in addition to unique tones, have been the key to the Peterson's marketing success. They have established a lot of respect for their yarn. People have been pleased with its high quality and overall knitting performance.

Other than the vocational aspects of their woolen interests, the Petersons have also been involved with the annual "sheep to shawl" contest. Mrs. Peterson is the regional director this year, and she promotes the contest to surrounding Pennsylvania districts. This group competition involves all stages of making a shawl. The contest lasts 2-3 hours as members shear a sheep, clean its fleece, spin the wool into yarn, and then spin it in a loom to make a shawl. A winner is announced and then at an auction the newly made shawls are sold.

Not all of the sheep live on the Peterson's farm. They have a domestic, baby ram living with them in their house. "Sometimes a mother will reject a lamb or it is injured. When this happens it must enter the house to survive," says Peterson. Tommy has an injured hoof and wears diapers around the house. As he becomes older, he progressively gets into more trouble and causes more mischief. Peterson claims, "Sheep can become a nuisance sometimes. They become very people oriented and demand to be the center of attention at all times."

When asked whether he likes being professor or farmer, Peterson laughs and says, "I find farming a good way of relaxing and a nice change of pace. It doesn't take too much time, so it's not draining in that aspect. Retiring in this type of work is a strong possibility."

photo — Obi Joshi

Professor Peterson encourages a camera-shy lamb while attending to his cleaning chores.

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Students experience life in Israel

By BONNIE CORRIE

Upon her return from Tel Aviv University last year, Lynne Lenkowsky '86 decided to make the Bucknell Community more aware of the opportunities for students wishing to live in Israel by founding the Israel Program. "We are trying to educate students and faculty about Israel through lectures and discussion groups so they potentially can go," according to additional program members Laura Andracchio '86, Dan Hawtof '88, and Matt Kronisch '87. The program has two goals: to educate people about Israel and to promote student participation in university and other programs in Israel. "We have all the information about the different programs," Lenkowsky explains, "and if someone is considering going they can come speak to us. We have all participated ourselves and can offer valuable insight into which programs to choose."

While perusing the activities listed in the January catalogue, Laura discovered an offer to live in Israel. After following it up with a few telephone calls, a medical check-up, and a recommendation from a local Rabbi, she was all set.

The cost was $600, round trip, with food and lodging included, which is a relatively "cheap way to go," according to Lenkowsky. Andracchio explained that she had every weekend free and any day off she wanted as long as she worked a total of at least two weeks as a volunteer.

Andracchio was stationed at a base in Askelon between Tel Aviv and Jerusalem. She lived, ate and slept at the army base in a room containing a cot, blankets, and a pillow. Although the living conditions were "really poor, they weren't unbearable," Andracchio said.

"There were only three girls in the whole company; it was all Israeli soldiers. It was fun," she said. "They were like our brothers and our fathers." Andracchio commented that once the female Israeli soldiers she encountered saw how down to earth she was, they did not see her as a threat.

She was specifically assigned to tank repair. Every week tanks would return from the border, and then be taken apart and the parts divided among the companies. Each company would clean a different part. In essence, they were "in charge of making the tanks ready to go back on the field," she said.

When asked whether not knowing Hebrew was a problem, Andracchio pointed out that "most of the soldiers spoke a little English — enough to tell you what they wanted you to do." Cleaning tanks involved working on the interior as well as the exterior of the tanks. "Everything from patching seats, to tightening screws to maneuvering the gun so they could clean around the outside," she said. With all the dirt, oil and grease, "you really got dirty and grimey."

Despite all the hard labor, there was ample time to get to know her co-workers. "A lot of the day was spent just drinking coffee and having broken conversations with people," Andracchio said. "They just wanted to get to know you, know about America, and find out what you thought of Israel. "Those were my best times,".

Both Lenkowsky and Andracchio agree that the Israelis love Americans. In fact, many of the Israeli soldiers told Andracchio that if it were not for the United States government, they would not be as far along as they are now. She added, "They're very appreciative of us, even at the grass roots level."

In the evenings, Jerusalem or Tel Aviv provided quiet markets or popular bars. Most of the shops remained open late into the evening. If one did not feel like going out, one did what any Bucknellian would do. "It's just like here," she said. "At night you stayed up talking to your roommate."

During the weekends, Andracchio travelled all around the country, visiting the Dead Sea and the Massada, an historic site marking the mass suicide of the Jews in their escape from Roman slavery.

Laura feels that whereas many Americans may be familiar with ancient Israel, "Americans are really fuzzy on what Israel is all about, and what the people are all about. I think they have their own conceptions about our propaganda, what our media makes them out to be. But when you go there, and you live with the people and talk with them...I've just never met such wonderful people."

Andracchio's camp was all Jewish. She recalled that, "They noticed I was wearing a cross one day, and their response was so beautiful. They thought it was great. 'Wow,' they used to say, 'you're coming to help us and you're not even one of us.'" Andracchio was the sole Catholic and one of only two Christians on the program. "You couldn't tell any difference in their behavior toward me and the Jewish volunteers. I was one of them, It didn't matter. There was not an inkling of difference because I was Catholic."

This openheartedness toward Andracchio extended beyond the camp's boundaries; "They took me into their homes for the weekend, and some of them make me like one of the family," she said.

Lenkowsky added, "They're beautiful people. They take things day by day, not like we do here in America. They're very aggressive and they don't let people push them around; yet they are also very warm."

Lenkowsky herself had a chance to serve in the army while she was studying in Tel Aviv. Her program consisted of 10 days of boot camp. She practiced marching, navigation, obstacle courses, and learned how to shoot a rifle. "It was incredible. I loved it. I chose to go because I wanted to know what it's like to be a soldier in Israel. I wanted to feel it and know what they go through. I wanted to understand. Until you experience it, you can't really understand what being a soldier is like." She concluded by saying it was the best thing she did during her whole semester there.

Andracchio and Lenkowsky are quick to erase any fears concerning student security. "Its a very common misconception that it's very dangerous," said Lenkowsky. "I felt extremely safe. The Israeli army is excellent. The fact that it is such a well-trained, well-prepared Army made me feel very safe." Andracchio underlined this by explaining that most of the skirmishes occur outside Israel's borders and that the camps are nowhere near such danger zones. "I felt no danger, ever," she said.

When asked if there was any advice she could pass on to Bucknell students interested in living in Israel, Andracchio summed it up this way: "The one thing that I would suggest to anyone going over would be to learn as much as they can about the conflict and its history. I knew from classes a little bit about it; but I didn't know enough. And I think now, if I could do it over, I would want to know enough to really talk to the people and find out more about it from their point of view."

EIDOS

THE BUCKNELL ACADEMIC JOURNAL

EIDOS publishes the best critical and theoretical work of the Bucknell University Community. Papers completed for assignments in the sciences, humanities, and engineering fit this category perfectly. Of course, work done specifically for Eidos is welcome as well. Although we expect the journal to publish predominantly student work, submissions will be accepted from all members of the university community. This group includes faculty, graduate students, staff, and employees. The journal will be distributed to other universities in the hope of building a circulation with other academic communities. However, the primary goal of this publication is to enhance the academic environment of Bucknell by providing a readership for academic work beyond the limits of specific classes and departments.

Guidelines for submissions:

1. All papers must be non-fictional and of a critical, analytical, interpretive, or theoretical nature. Any paper addressing political or religious topics must satisfy this requirement.
2. All papers must be typed, double-spaced and properly footnoted. There is no restriction on the length of papers.
3. Book reviews are welcome provided they follow the submission guidelines.
4. Papers which have been published elsewhere will be accepted. Deadline for this semester's submissions is April 1.
5. All papers submitted will become the property of EIDOS.
6. All papers will be reviewed on an utterly blind (ie: anonymous) basis.
7. Send submissions to:
   EIDOS Box A-72

PUBLISH YOUR PAPERS!

Students engage in socialist discussion

By KATHY FLYNNE

Academic discussions do not have to end in the classroom. Chris Sterba '88, a history major, is leading the Democratic-Socialist open discussion groups, which encourages students to discuss politics in an informal atmosphere.

About one month ago, fifteen students met for the first time and chose four unit topics to discuss. The first unit was entitled the "Principles of Democratic Socialism." The Democratic Socialists' primary objective is to provide an open arena for student political discussions. But, Sterba would like the discussion group to critically examine the world's economic, political, and social situations. In order to evaluate issues intelligently all participants are encouraged to review articles on reserve in the library. Written works recommended by faculty and students are used.

Some highlights for the first meeting, to be held next week, include a magazine article by Professor Martin Sklar, "Thoughts on Socialism and the American Political Tradition," chapters from Martin Luther King, Jr.'s Why We Can't Wait, and the DSA's Youth Section political statement pamphlet, "Which Way America?"

Everyone has two weeks in between gatherings to do the readings, which may take a minimum of one and a half hours. For students with time constraints, particular articles on the list are asterixed. Others who prefer a more in depth overview can pursue further readings. To generate discussions, all participants will come prepared with a list of questions. The meeting will open with one student's fifteen minute presentation on the unit topic, while other students' opinions and questions will follow.

Sterba, hoping students with different ideologies will attend, is circulating memos to political science professors, along with members of The College of Young Democrats and Young Republicans. "Having an antithesis of viewpoints is important," says Sterba, "otherwise you have everyone patting each other on the back. Learning comes from listening to people who don't have the same opinions." If there is not an adequate response from students throughout the political spectrum, Sterba says that he will have to act as devil's advocate.

Sterba does not want the campus to think that the Democratic Socialists are another group of "red baiters." "It's amazing how people in the U.S. react when you say you are a socialist," Sterba said. "In every capitalist country there is a Socialist group—except the United States. The Democratic Socialists provides another way of looking at things."

The Democratic Socialists of America (DSA) appealed to Americans, between eighteen and thirty years old, by hosting a Convention at Columbia University on February 14-16. Seven Bucknellians attended the conference, along with two hundred students from forty-three other colleges, representatives from women's and minority's caucuses, and other groups across the country. A series of lectures were given by renowned persons such as Michael Harrington, Barbara Ehrenreich, and Cornel West. Additional seminars provided an opportunity for small groups to discuss issues. Sterba felt reassured knowing there are "people out there with the same view."

The Democratic Socialists will meet four times during the semester, beginning this Monday at 5 p.m. in the Scullery. Upcoming discussions will focus on the following topics: "Social Equality" reviewing how the post industrial economy oppresses certain groups, "American Foreign Relation" critiquing global capitalism and imperialism, and "Domestic Capitalism" examining Marxist theories.

Photo — E. B. O'Neill

On call 24 hours a day, the William Cameron Engine Company, Lewisburg's volunteer fire department, recruits Bucknell students as volunteers.

Students join fire department

By TONY BYRD

The beeper sounds across the campus, students bolt from their classroom seats. They are off to fight a fire and possibly save a life. Who are they?

Five Bucknell students are currently members of the William Cameron Engine Company, Lewisburg's volunteer fire and ambulance department: Bill Belmont '88, Joe Kostyal '86, Matthew Kronisch '87, Harold Mey '86, and John Shinske '87. However, the fact that there are only five is troublesome to these students and the department. They need more members. As Mey put it, "We are hurting bad."

The student volunteers find the service they provide to be moderately time consuming but very enjoyable. The departments are operated on a point system in which each volunteer must earn 15 points every four months in order to maintain his or her job. However, this is not an overwhelming task. One can earn these points by answering emergency calls or just by cleaning the fire house.

The only other requirement is adequate training, which is provided by the respective departments. For a fireman's position, this training usually entails approximately six months of fire fighting education. To become an ambulance department volunteer, one needs to earn a CPR card and learn advanced first aid. However, this again requires only a few months of training. "The reward is fantastic."

Both Kronisch and Meij find it quite exciting. Meij finds this excitement in "delivering new lives," and Kronisch enjoys providing a "service to the community."

One problem is that there is not an adequate number of people involved in this service. Meij believes one factor is that "most people don't even know about it." Kronisch says that "if they (the students) knew about it they would join." Meij notes that recently he was reading through a list of Bucknell's clubs and the volunteer fire and ambulance corps did not even appear on that list.

Another factor in this lack of involvement is that most people do not want to risk their lives by fighting fires, or face the sometimes "gruesome" situations while on ambulance duty. However, Meij stresses that "being a member does not mean you have to deal with blood and guts." There is a non-emergency ambulance for such duties as transferring elderly people without automobiles, and volunteers can even help clean the fire house.

Once people become active members, volunteers receive pagers which signal when help is needed. However, if volunteers are in class or busy with something else, they do not have to answer the call. But most of the volunteers find it exciting to actually go out and do what they have trained for.

There are several ways in which one can get involved. The easiest is to contact either Kronisch or Meij. They can give you information about the program and how to apply for a job. Or, if you would rather go directly to the source, then contact the fire department, which is off Route 15 across form the University Motor Inn. All you need to do is pick up an application and have an interview and physical. After this procedure you are voted on by the members of the department.

Remember that volunteers are needed. Meij says, "The company needs fresh people. However, it (the job) should be taken very seriously, for people's lives are being handled, sometimes in life or death situations." In short, if you want some responsibility and some excitement, give these men a call or contact the fire department itself. As Kronish puts it, "It will take all the time you give it."

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Coming Events

Films

Friday, March 7, 1986, 4 and 8 p.m. — Hilltop Film Series presents **Nudity Shall Be Punished.** Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Sunday, March 9, 1986, 4 p.m. — Celebration of the Arts 1986 presents **House Full of Dawn,** a movie taken from a novel by N. Scott Momaday. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Monday, March 10, 1986, 11 a.m. — Women's Film Series Presents **Who Remembers Mama.** Roberts Hall.

Monday, March 10, 1986, 4 and 7 p.m. — Women's Studies Film Series presents **A Doll's House,** a film version of Ibsen's play starring Jane Fonda as Nora Helmer, the child-bride who finds the courage to walk out on a repressive marriage. Gallery Theatre, U.C.

Monday, March 10, 1986, 4 and 8 p.m. — English Department Film Series presents **Dr. Strangelove.** Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Tuesday, March 11, 1986, 4 and 8 p.m. — Shakespeare Film Series presents **Hamlet,** directed by Kozintsev. Gallery Theatre, U.C.

Wednesday, March 12, 1986, 10 a.m. — Women's Film Series presents **Bulimia and Diet into Death.** Coleman 103B.

Wednesday, March 12, 1986, 4 and 8 p.m. — EC103 Film Series presents **The Business of America, Voices From a Steeltown.** Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Wednesday, March 12, 1986, 9 and 11 p.m. — Wednesday Night Film Series presents **The Killing Fields.** Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Thursday, March 13, 1986, 4 and 7 p.m. — Third World Film Series presents **Lucia.** Shown at 4 p.m. in Vaughan Literature Auditorium and at 7 p.m. in the Gallery Theatre, U.C.

Music

Friday, March 7, 1986, 10 p.m. — Bucknell Activities Council presents U.M.B. in a live band concert. Hunt Formal Living Room.

Saturday, March 8, 1986, 1-4 p.m. — Celebration of the Arts presents Marguerite Miller and her Suzuki violin classes. **1-2 p.m.** — Eduard Campbell, well-known luthier, will demonstrate violin making. U.C. Forum. **2-3 p.m.** — Reception, Walls Lounge. **3-4 p.m.** — Student recital. U.C. Forum.

Saturday, March 8, 1986, 10 p.m.-1 a.m. — Dave Binder: Guitarist/Comedian. Bulleyes.

Sunday, March 9, 1986, 3 p.m. — The Bucknell Dance Ensemble. The Cave.

Sunday, March 9, 1986, 7:30 p.m. — Piano recital Lois Svard. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Tuesday, March 11, 1986, 8 p.m. — Richard Pinkerton ('81): Recital to commemorate the 20th anniversary of the Rooke Chapel organ. Rooke Chapel.

Thursday, March 13, 1986, 1 and 8 p.m. — Richard Luby will perform Bach's unaccompanied partitas on a Baroque violin. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Friday, March 14, 1986, 8 p.m. — Mark Morganelli and the Jazz Forum All-Stars. Rooke Chapel.

Monday, March 10, 1986, 8 p.m. — N. Scott Momaday, American Indian Novelist, will read from his prose and poetry. U.C. Forum.

BSG

Sunday, March 9, 1986, 6 p.m. — BSG meeting. UC302.

Monday, March 10, 1986, 10 p.m. — BSG Committee Reports: Academic Affairs meeting. UC302.

Monday, March 10, 1986, 9 p.m. — BSG Committee Reports: Student Affairs meeting. UC302.

Misc.

Friday, March 7, 1986, 8:30 p.m. — University Theatre/Cap & Dagger: "The Real Inspector Hound" and "Line." University Theatre.

Saturday, March 8, 1986 — The Pennsylvania Folklore Society Annual Meeting:
8:30 a.m. Registration. Arches Lounge
9:15 a.m. — Various papers, including William Weist: "The Folk Festival at Bucknell in 1936" and "Dauphin County Folk Festival, 1936-61," Panel Discussion chaired by Shalom Staub, director of the state Folk Life Program, and Donald Yoder, U. of Pennsylvania: a major paper.
1:30 p.m. — "Pennsylvania German Rug Hookers," "The Role of the Hop in Quilt Making," and "Halloween in Central Pennsylvania."
4:45-5:15 p.m. — Meeting.
7 p.m. — Display and sale.
7:30-9:30 p.m. — A variety program: fiddlers, an auction and film about auctioneering. U.C. Forum.

Friday, March 14, 1986, 9-12 midnight — Christy's Gate Terrace Room.

Sports

Friday, March 7, 1986 — Women's Basketball ECC Championships at Rider.

Saturday, March 8, 1986 — Women's Basketball ECC Championships at Rider.

Saturday, March 8, 1986 — Men's Indoor Track and Field IC4A Championships at Princeton.

Saturday, March 8, 1986 — Women's Indoor Track and Field ECAC Championships at Princeton.

Sunday, March 9, 1986 — Men's Indoor Track and Field IC4A Championships at Princeton.

Sunday, March 9, 1986 — Women's Indoor Track and Field ECAC Championships at Princeton.

Lectures

Friday, March 7, 1986, 4 p.m. — Biology Department Seminar presents Dr. Jack Holt, department of biology, Susquehanna University, "Aneuploidy, A Mechanism for Storing Phosphate in Freshwater Dinoflagellate **Peridinium willei.**" Room 102, Botany Building.

Friday, March 7, 1986, 8 p.m. — Celebration of the Arts Lecture: Thomas W. Sokolowski, Director of the Grey Art Gallery of New York University and curator of **Contemporary Indian Art from the Chester and Davida Herwitz Family Collection,** now showing at our Center Gallery, will speak about contemporary East Indian Art. Gallery Theatre, U.C.

Saturday, March 8, 1986, 4 p.m. — Celebration of the Arts Lecture: Edward Campbell, "The Use of Physics and Computers in Violin Making." U.C. Forum.

Exhibits

Until March 22 — "Contemporary Indian Art from the Chester and Davida Herwitz Family Collection." U.C. Gallery.

Worship

Friday, March 7, 1986, 12 noon — Friday's prayer (Salat-e-Jona's). Meditation Chapel.

Friday, March 7, 1986, 6:30 p.m. — Jewish Services, Martin House.

Sunday, March 9, 1986, 11 a.m. — Chapel: The Rev. Evelyn Neuman, director, Chapel Ministries, Setauket, New York. Rooke Chapel.

Sunday, March 9, 1986, 4 p.m. — Catholic Mass. Main Sanctuary.

Tuesday, March 11, 1986, 7 p.m. — EOF presentation on Eastern Orthodox Christianity. Martin House.

CELEBRATION OF THE ARTS

Ensemble performs innovative dance

Above, dancers Moraith Anne MacRae '86, Robin Sundy '87 and Todd Rosenlieb '89 strike a pose during rehearsal, while they are joined by dancers Tonine French '86, Mary Simon '87, and Diana Bruno '89 to form the entire ensemble, pictured right.

The Bucknell Dance Ensemble will present "A Taste Of Dance" at 3 and 4 p.m. this Sunday in the U.C. Cave.

The Dance Ensemble, under the artistic direction of Joan M. Clark, is the performance group of the Bucknell dance program. Clark formed it to highlight the creative talents of students and faculty in the performing arts. The ensemble features original choreography and music composed by members of the Bucknell faculty.

Clark invites dancers to join the ensemble based on their artistic achievements in dance. They study in the dance program and normally participate in the student-directed Dance Company. Sunday's performance highlights Clark's original choreographic compositions set to preludes from The Time Curve Preludes by William Duckworth, professor of music.

Clark has done original choreographic work for Bucknell University theater and dance productions since the 1950's, and with the establishment of an accredited dance program in 1978, she was appointed lecturer in dance at Bucknell.

Duckworth directs the theory program in the music department and teaches classes in contemporary music. A 1978 recipient of the Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching from Bucknell, in 1983 he was chosen as one of six Master Teachers in America by the College Music Society and the National Association of Schools of Music. Duckworth considers The Time Curve Preludes a pivotal work among his compositions.

Guest artist Kitty Kuyler Moyer is a resident of Lewisburg and teaches ballet and jazz throughout Central Pennsylvania. She has studied with the North Carolina School of the Arts, American Ballet Theater, Alvin Ailey Company, and Joffrey Ballet, and is a former member of the Daytona Ballet Company. The performance is free and open to the public.

Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK) is a national leadership honorary with a circle (chapter) at Bucknell. It is our purpose to facilitate the progress of the University by encouraging leadership from individuals on campus, as well as to use our diverse membership to generate new ideas for activities within the Bucknell Community. The Circle Chapter of Bucknell wishes to congratulate and recognize the following new initiates:

Peter Aprahamian
Amy Butzer
Nancy Hutchison
Kathy Kaminskas
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MARCH 6 – 15 AT BUCKNELL

"An Evening of One Acts" directed entirely by students

One-Acts are traditionally the domain of student directors, providing students with the opportunity of creating their own theatrical productions from start to finish. This year, the directors for the Theatre's annual "An Evening of One-Acts" are Jennifer Stoke '86 of "Line" and Peter Wert '86 of "The Real Inspector Hound." Below, they share some of the challenges they encounter as student directors and the reason they chose the plays they did. Dave Himmelreich interviewed Stoke and Wert for The Bucknellian.

Photo — Obi Joshi

On the set of Hound, Peter Wert runs through a scene with the cast.

'Line' is an uncommon play

THE BUCKNELLIAN : Why did you choose Line as the play you wanted to direct?

STOKE: Well, I liked the play a lot. It's a character study and each of the five different characters have different goals, different hopes, different personalities. Each of the actors playing these roles approach his or her particular character from a different angle. The actor has to understand the character in relation to where the actor is in his or her own life right now. They all must work separately, but at the same time be able to join their work together to form a cohesive production. It's something that is constantly evolving, instead of being laid out unchanging from day one of rehearsal. The more I study the play, the more I like it. I was happy to find that out, because you can't always be sure when you choose a play. Of course, Line does have a few problems as all plays do.

BKN: Like What?

STOKE: People who have heard about it or read it have mentioned that maybe it might be offensive or degrading, especially to women.

BKN: Obviously you do not find the play offensive or you wouldn't be doing it.

STOKE: No, I really don't think it is offensive. I think that each of the characters in the play is an extreme in terms of personality and should be taken as representative of a philosophy held by a subgroup of the larger community.

BKN: How long have you been studying the play?

STOKE: Line was officially chosen at about the beginning of July. I'd been reading one act plays since April. I'm the type of person who always keeps on looking for something better than what I already have. But July was my final deadline, because University Theatre needed to make up the schedule.

BKN: The staging requirements for Line are minimalist in nature. Has it posed any special problems to work with a play where the only real scenery is a line painted on the stage floor? I'd think that that would make a play more difficult to direct.

STOKE: Yes, in certain ways it's been harder, but it's opened up a lot of new possibilities as well. The actors learn to find the motivation for their movement, not in chairs or doors, but in one another. The human body can assume many more positions than you might think at first. And the bare stage allows us to use every inch of the theater space, because the actors' imaginations are not restricted by walls or furniture.

BKN: How is the cast of Line working together?

STOKE: Really well. They're such a diverse group of people, like the characters they play. They all come from very different places in life and have different attitudes about the theater. I wasn't sure they'd be able to get along and mesh this play together. The diversity of actors is really what's making this play work. It's great to see them playing off one another. They're all working very hard to get this show ready to open.

BKN: Is there any particular character in Line that comes closest to saying what you want to say through the play?

STOKE: The character of Stephen which Israel Horowitz did play in the original production of Line, is the only one that's really resolved at the end. He learns something new. You might say he has a revelation, which changes his whole attitude. And he discovers the falseness in the system.

BKN: You said earlier that some people might think the play was offensive to women and that you didn't think that was the case. There is only one female character in the play and she's a very strong character. She may not be very moral, but she's very forceful.

STOKE: Molly does what she wants. She does what she thinks she has to get what she wants.

BKN: Since there is no true scenery, what are you using to control mood and focus in this production?

STOKE: I'm using creative lighting techniques to an even greater degree than the original production. During the dance sequences especially. Hopefully that should do the things you mentioned. Steve Chene's lighting design is terrific. And Nancy Florent's done a great job of helping me update a sixties play for the eighties in terms of costume design.

BKN: Line opens March 14 and runs until March 17 (with its companion piece, the Real Inspector Hound). It's a style of theater that is uncommon in central Pennsylvania. Tickets are on sale at the U.C. Box Office now or at Coleman Hall Box Office on the evenings of the performances.

Photo — Obi Joshi

Jennifer Stoke seeks advice from Harvey Powers, University Theatre Director, during a break from Line rehearsal.

'Hound' amuses yet frightens

THE BUCKNELLIAN: Why did you choose The Real Inspector Hound?

WERT: It has a lot to say about the subject of theater. It's filled with parody of every level of theater, from the audience to the performers to actor/critic relations. It makes fun of how careers are made and people are hyped. It has a lot to do with illusion vs reality and the area where the two intersect.

BKN: The form that the humor takes in this play is largely in the form of the play within the play convention. Could you explain a bit about that.

WERT: The play within the play is a typical murder mystery of the 1930's, paralleling some of Agatha Christie's murder mysteries, specifically The Mousetrap, but there are others hidden in there as well. The Real Inspector Hound begins with critics entering a theater before the play they are about to see even begins. As the curtain goes up and the drama (and I use that term loosely) unfolds, the critics become more and more involved in the play. Then somehow, in the time between the first act and the second, by some weird quirk of fate, the critics suddenly become part of the play, part of the cast. The plot repeats itself with one frightening difference; this time it is all too real for the critics, a literal matter of life and death in fact. Thrillers done in the farcical style are rare. I was lucky enough to have The Real Inspector Hound brought to my attention.

BKN: For those readers who may be familiar with the play, you are basically staging it as written.

WERT: Yes, basically. Since the play doesn't have a specific date in the script, we chose not to impose one on it.

BKN: This play obviously has a message for anyone who works in the theater or enjoys seeing plays. What do you have to say about The Real Inspector Hound?

WERT: It's certainly more than just an evening of good entertainment. Unfortunately, there isn't a musical version of the play. It is great for "theater people" to see Hound, to see a parody of every situation possible. It's good to be able to laugh at critics and their power of making and breaking careers. That's an actor's nightmare, but it's real.

BKN: What's the hardest part of directing The Real Inspector Hound?

WERT: The hardest part is making sure that everything is clear and understandable. In this play relationships get very complicated and dialogue loops over and around itself, not to mention the problems that come up when more than one character is speaking at the same time. In order for the ending to be completely understood, mistaken identities and long passages of exposition must be made clear to the audience as they occur. The play isn't truly realistic, but it is recognizable as taking place in the general vicinity of our world. It's also difficult to handle the two levels, meaning the play and the play within the play. I'm treating the play within the play as theatrical fluff (bad theater, overacting that sort of thing). The cast has formed a very tightly knit ensemble that really succeeds at the difficult task of making this comic play very scary at times. I'm very happy with their work.

BKN: Has the play presented any other special problems for you and your cast?

WERT: Accents wern't easy. We work at them constantly. I mean, everybody can do some sort of British accent, but the play demands that they be as uniform as possible, that everyone be speaking the same British dialect. I've been insisting that all actors use some sort of an accent since day one of rehearsal. The characters in the play within the play have a little more room for variation. They are, after all, actors, and if their accents don't quite match, it is just another aspect of the poor production in which they are working. Things go wrong with the production, just as in any production, but these tend to be more serious.

An interesting accent problem I've been having is the development of a convincing French-Canadian accent for a particuair character. French-Canadian isn't something you hear every day and it isn't something that you commonly practice imitating.

BKN: The Real Inspector Hound opens next Friday evening, March 14 and runs four nights. Tickets are on sale in the U.C. Box Office and at the door.

Tradition night to present dance, film

Bucknell University, in observing its ties with the first Pennsylvania Folk Festivals fifty years ago is having a special evening for its students, staff, and the general public.

The free event will be held at 7:30 p.m. this Saturday in the U.C. Forum.

The event is being coordinated with the Oral Traditions Project of the Union County Historical Society and is part of the university's "Celebration of the Arts" week and the Pennsylvania Folklore Society's annual meeting.

Starting off the evening will be oldtime area fiddling by the Bogtrotters, a group that since 1975 has been playing a mix of music that includes traditional American fiddle tunes, square dance music, some blues, and a few modern Country Western pieces.

Robert Taylor, a fiddler, along with Jan and Dave Pearson, who play the guitar, mandolin and bass as well as sing are all Lewisburgers and form the core of the group. With them also is Tom Rosencrans, a banjo, guitar, fiddle player and singer from Northumberland.

All have been interested and involved in playing old tunes as have Harry D'Addario, Mike Moynihan, Tom Hoffman and Roy Allen who have played as Bogtrotters in the past.

They have had extensive performance experience at community events, square dances, street fairs and parties.

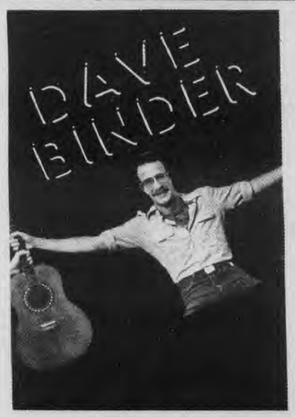
Following a number of tunes, the audience will be presented with another aspect of performance with the wildly acclaimed film "A Country Auction" which will be introduced by Gary Slear, a longtime auction veteran from the Lewisburg area and then followed by remarks of Earl Eash, New Berlin, on the experiences of being an auctioneer.

The film examines the effect auctions have on Pennsylvania's rural communities and the tradition of distributing an estate's household goods. It focuses on a Juniata County auction and traces the process that took prized family furnishings from a Juniata farmhouse to New York antique dealers and San Francisco restaurants. The film was recently funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities and produced by anthropologist, Jay Ruby.

The evening will conclude with more selections of area fiddling. A sales display area featuring Pennsylvania crafts will be placed outside the Forum's entrance and will open at 7:00 P.M.

Photo — Obi Joshi

The Baltimore Symphony Orchestra officially opened Bucknell's Celebration of the ARts Week with their concert last night in Davis Gym. The concert featured a suite specially commissioned for the Orchestra, Debussy's impressionistic "Images", and the exciting, romantic Rachmaninoff FPiano Concerto No. 2, played by virtuoso Andrei Gavrilov. The concert was very well attended, and the orchestra played with richness and clarity in spite of the gym's acoustics.



Come to the Bullseye Saturday night at 10:00 and relax to the tunes of Billy Joel, Bread, Hall and Oates, James Taylor, America, Simon and Garfunkel, and many others. All this can be found from the new and fun guitarist/comedian Dave Binder, playing from 10-1 in the Bullseye.

Guest jazz ensemble, alum, visit Bucknell

Mark Morganelli and the Jazz Forum All-Stars will perform at Bucknell University at 8 p.m. on Friday, March 14, in Rooke Chapel.

The performance is part of the University's annual Celebration of the Arts sponsored by the Association for the Arts at Bucknell University.

A trumpet and flugelhorn player, Morganelli ran New York's Jazz Forum, a jazz venue, from 1979 until its closing in 1983. He is a 1977 graduate of Bucknell University, where he helped organize a jazz band in which he played lead trumpet.

The All-Stars include Vic Juris, guitar, John Hicks, piano, Walter Booker, bass, and Jimmy Cobb, drums. Collectively the group has performed with such luminaries as Miles Davis, John Coltrane, Sarah Vaughan, Dinah Wahington, Mel Torme, Cannonball and Nat Adderley, and Michael LeGrande.

Their performance will feature music by Duke Ellington, Cole Porter, Rodgers and Hart, Jerome Kern, Charlie Parker and Miles Davis. It is free and open to the public.

Violin workshop and concert to be held

The art of violinmaking and Suzuki violin performance will be highlighted this Saturday during Bucknell University's 1986 Celebration of the Arts.

The public is invited to an afternoon of performances and demonstrations at the University Center, beginning at 1 p.m. with a demonstration of violin making by luthier Edward Campbell of Boiling Springs, Pa. Campbell, master violin maker of The Chimneys Violin Shop, has garnered numerous international and national awards for his craftmanship of violins, violas and cellos. He will explain the construction of those instruments during his 1 p.m. lecture and demonstration in the University Center Forum.

Campbell will return to the Forum at 4 p.m. to discuss the use of physics and computers in violin making, including the physics of sound in the violin family and computer graphics on the research of vibrating violin plates and vibrating violin bodies.

Young Suzuki violinists, instructed by Bucknell Assistant Professor Marguerite Miller, will give a free public performance at 3 p.m. in the Forum. The Suzuki method, which was conceived by a noted Japanese musician, stresses the development of an ear for music and the sharpening of memory skills. A reception in Walls Lounge will precede the performance.

EDWARD CAMPBELL

Alumni organist gives guest recital

Bucknell University alumnus Richard Pinkerton will give an organ recital to commemorate the 20th anniversary of the Rooke Chapel organ, at 8 p.m. this Tuesday, in Rooke Chapel.

Pinkerton is a 1982 graduate of Bucknell, where he received bachelor's degrees in music, mathematics and computer engineering. At Bucknell, he was awarded the Barbara Watson Grevor prize in music in 1981.

While studying under Karel Paukert, he received his master's of musicology in organ performance at the Cleveland Institute of Music.

Currently, Pinkerton is the organist at the First United Methodist Church in Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio. He is pursuing a doctoral degree in musicology at Kent State University.

He has performed at the Hindemith Festival at the Cleveland Museum of Art and at the Cathedral of St.John the Evangelist.

Original instruments enliven violin music

Violinist Richard Luby will perform Bach's unaccompanied partitas on a baroque violin this Thursday at 1 and 8 p.m., in Vaughan Lit. Auditorium.

His performances are part of the 1985 Celebration of the Arts at Bucknell University, March 6 to 15.

Luby performs the pieces of the great masters Bach and Mozart with the instruments and methods of the period. His violin, an Hieronymus and Antonius Amati made in Cremona in 1623, is matched by a replica of a French baroque bow circa 1740. The instrument was obtained after a long search in Europe and America and has been restored to conform with 18th century specifications.

A faculty member at the University of North Carolina, Luby began performing on baroque violin in 1973 during his doctoral studies at the Yale School of Music. He is a member of the critically-acclaimed Mozartean Players, a chamber ensemble featuring violin, cello, flute, and fortepiano, and has appeared widely throughout the United States, Canada and England. He will perform the six sonatas and partitas of Bach at the Wigmore Hall in London in May 1986.

Couple give concert of electronic music

The McLean Mix, a duo internationally acclaimed for their acoustic-electronic music, will perform at 8 p.m. on Monday, March 17, in the University Center Forum.

The concert, titled "In Wilderness is the Preservation of the World,"will combine digital and analog electronic music with experimental acoustic instruments and wilderness sounds.

The concert will be in five sections that musically describe different aspects of nature, from the complexity of "Invocation," which includes a symphony of wolves, birds and eskimo songs, to the restfulness of "Voices of Water," which incorporates the soothing sounds of a rushing stream.

The McLean Mix has performed extensively throughout the United States and Europe in forums such as the Zagreb International Muzicki Biennale. In addition, they have received many awards, including six National Endowment for the Arts composer and media grants.

Admission is free to the public.

BARTON AND PRISCILLA MCLEAN

Red Wheelbarrow reviewed

By PETER WASEL

The wedding of two ailing journals has produced a single, but more vital, offspring in Bucknell's newest literary publication, The Red Wheelbarrow. Largely through the efforts of its editors, Brian Koss and Karen Nulton, the magazine has successfully breathed new life into what had been some of Bucknell's faltering forums of artistic expression.

Essentially, The Red Wheelbarrow conjoins the provinces previously serviced by two no longer existing publications, Tristram (poetry, visual art, short story) and Chimera (longer prose and drama). Bucknell's academic material still finds its place in Eidos, The Bucknell Academic Journal, while works acknowledged as the product of minority students may also be published in the University's nascent publication,Giving Voice.

The need for a fresh start for the artistic publications stood starkly evident after last year's virtual expiration of Chimera and Tristram inability to produce anything more than a single issue. Such a modest showing is all the more perplexing when one considers the manuy outstanding artists among last year's graduating class.

Nevertheless, Nulton, one of Chimera's original members, and Koss have succeeded in restoring the Bucknell literary magazine to the healthy status of a semesterly product and in expanding its drawing power deeper into the undergraduate population. In addition, the magazine has paid particularly encouraging attention to the artisitic process by conducting workshops in which editors and faculty members interact directly with artists (whether their work has been selected for publication or not).

Discussing and criticizing the work with its creators, the editors provide an important opportunity in these sessions for the artists to get feedback on their efforts and, in fact, to gain a more vocal position in the editorial process. Such activities extend the function of The Red Wheelbarrow beyond that of a simple forum for artistic expression to that of a truly interactive educational program. In this way, the magazine's existence should be seen as especially valuable to the University.

Should it be as successful in the current semester as in the last, The Red Wheelbarrow will have published practically twice as much material as did last year's Tristram. However, the quality of that material remains another matter.

Much of Red Wheelbarrow's poetry slips into either stilted melodrama or sappy trivialities. A number of touching and eloquent works, though, can be found, as well. For example, Karen Nulton's "Purge" is a heartwrenching statement of membership in a troubled and wounded gender. Henry Mortimer's "Earth Dive" (incorrectly titled in the magazine as "Earth Drive") expresses a simple, modest melancholy felt after the drowning of a friend. And Deborah Sommervile writes with skillful metaphor about a reflective encounter with the river in her "The Susquehanna on Tuesday."

Virginia, by David Sayer.

David Sayer captures a sad and beautiful image of an old woman in his photograph, "Virginia." And Susan Bigelow has discovered some striking patterns in her photographs of cornfields during Winter. Seeing her photos on adjacent pages enhances their formal qualities and also provides a romantic gesture for the exact middle pages of the booklet. However, I wonder whether such a layout was, in fact, Bigelow's intention or simply a cutsie expression of editorial license on the part of Red Wheelbarrow's staff.

As for the rest of the photography, much of it is rather insipid (as is the sole pencil drawing). It's hard to imagine subject matter more trite than an American flag next to a grave stone. And the images of a wall of glass windows and of a storm sewer with a leaf on top–for a couple of other exmaples–reveal what must have been a lack of high quality photographic submissions.

David Kucera's roofing tar and paper works are, strangely enough, identified as "Art" in the table of contents–as if the other articles weren't art. The works are good, though the quality of the reproductions is dismally poor. As with many of the photographs, I was left wondering whether or not the grainy, washed out quality of the print resulted from the artist's intention (or lack of skill) or whether such ws simply the quality of the magazine's reproductions.

For a magazine claiming to embody a synthesis of both Tristram and Chimera there is a bothersome lack of prose. In fact, the proportion of short story to other forms fo artwork in The Red Wheelbarrow is virtually the same as that of Tristram. This deficiency, however, like the poor quality of some of the contents, can easily be attributed to the less than enthusiastic response of the Bucknell student body to The Red Wheelbarrow call for submissions. (As one of its editors, I'm embarrassed to say Eidos suffers from the same malady.)

Between the two short stories that were published in the current Red Wheelbarrow, Maureen Wellner's "Lucky, The Vent Man" is by far the superior. Mixing portrayals of Lucky as human and as pet, Weliner backhandedly prods us to consider the way we see the homeless. Her style is tight and punchy. And, in a remarkably small space, she unpacks some wonderfully comic possibilities bound up in the notion of a child bringing a vent man home as a pet. For example:

> Dad started to mind a little when he found out Mom gave Lucky some of best Scotch. He said he wouldn't have a pet treated better than him in his own house while he was out bringing home the bacon. I didn't see what the big deal was about some crazy old Scotch, but I could sorta see Dad's point when he came home from work one day and found Lucky and Mom in bed together. I don't really like Lucky sleeping on my bed either.

In any case, The Red Wheelbarrow is at it again this semester. The magazine has clearly proven its abilities with this premier issue. A richer batch of submissions seems to be the only constraint to the continued growth and improvement of the journal. Students should know that, in order to preserve fairness, The Red Wheelbarrow maintains an utterly blind (i.e. anonymous) selection process. Before being put on reserve in the library for review all names are removed from the submissions. Anyone interested in submitting his or her work or in becoming a member of next year's editorail staff can contact The Red Wheelbarrow through Box a-72.

Leading avant-garde composer performs

By LIZ JAENICKE

The name John Cage may not mean much to most people, but to students of music or those who love things avant-garde, he is known as the father of the experimentalist movement in music. Cage was born in Los Angeles in 1912. His career took off in the late 1930s and early 1940s with his percussion and "prepared piano" pieces.

Prepared piano was invented by Henry Cowell and consists of treating the hammers of the piano and/or inserting various materials between the strings. Cage is well known for "4'33" " in which the performer sits before his instrument for four minutes and 33 seconds in silence. In addition, Cage experimented with the use of synthesizers and currently employs a personal computer to aid his writing. Cage also writes prose and poetry. James Joyce and Henry David Thoreau are among his favorite writers. He draws from oriental philosophy for his works, especially "I Ching" and the idea of chance.

Many of those who attended his performance last Monday in the U.C. Gallery Theatre must have been either disappointed or quite surprised when Cage started reading his hour and 15 minute long poem since they expected some sort of music. The current exhibition of contemporary art in the Gallery Theatre seemed to match the tone of Cage's poem, setting an atmosphere of abstraction.

The poem was in a sort of stream of consciousness style, except that consecutive lines were consciously written to convey as different a meaning as possible from the next one. The lines seemed like sentence fragments or chopped off, unfinished thoughts. Listening to his reading was similar to flipping television channels for one-and-a-half hours.

A typical line was, "It was years of energy she had it motor, miserable berry," or "Not closing, very little choice—you just hunt I do not spend much time coming from its own position." But if the listener focused his attention less on trying to understand the meaning in his words, a pleasant rhythm in his speech could be heard.

When asked how it felt to be considered the "father" of a genre, Cage replied by saying that his father was an inventor, and he only sees himself as carrying on his father's traditions. "I don't hear music before I write—I write in order to hear someting I haven't heard," he said during his workshop last Tuesday.

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Pulitzer-winning Kiowa author visits

By MATTHIAS SCHUBNELL

Since the first contact between Europeans and American aboriginal cultures, "the Indian" has been misunderstood and misrepresented so frequently that our understanding of American Indian peoples today is impeded by a multitude of sterotypes and ethnocentric assumptions. Fortunately, a growing number of American Indian writers has emerged in recent years whose work offers an opportunity to revise our perception of native American tribes. Their voices are beginning to gather strength in American literature, and the literary establishment has taken note of them.

Leslie Marmon Silko, a Laguna Pueblo Indian, was awarded the McArthur Foundation Grant for her stunning first novel, Ceremony. Last year, Louise Erdrich, a member of the Chippewa tribe, received the National Book Critics Circle Award for her novel Love Medicine. The first American Indian, however, to be nationally recognized for his literary achievements was N. Scott Momaday, whose novel House Made of Dawn won him the Pulitzer Prize in 1969. He will read from his poetry and a novel in progress at 8 p.m. this Monday in the University Center Forum.

Momaday is an enrolled member of the Kiowa tribe and the Kiowa Gourd Dance Society.

N. SCOTT MOMADAY

He was born in Lawton, Oklahoma, and spent his early years at Rainy Mountain in the home of his father's family. Later his parents, Al and Natachee, moved first to Arizona and then to New Mexico where they taught at various reservation schools. They finally settled at Jemez Pueblo, a small Rio Grande Pueblo village 60 miles north west of Albuquerque, New Mexico, where they taught at the Indian Day School.

It was here that Momaday became familiar with the traditional way of life and the religious ceremonials of the Jemez and Navajo peoples. Throughout his boyhood Momaday returned to Oklahoma to take part in the summer festivities of the Kiowas. On these occasions he was reminded of his racial past through songs, stories, and ceremonies.

After attending the mission school at Jemez and graduating from the high school at Bernalillo, Momaday studied at the University of New Mexico and received his B.A. in political science. He subsequently taught for one year at an Indian school at Dulce on the Jicarilla Apache reservation. From there he applied for a Wallace Stegner Creative Writing Scholarship at Stanford University. Yvor Winters, poet, critic, and professor of English, selected Momaday for this grant and supervised both his academic and poetic work at Stanford.

Winter's influence during this period is most clearly reflected in Momaday's early poetry. After completing his doctorate in American literature, Momaday taught at the University of California, Santa Barbara, at Berkeley, and then returned to Stanford. He is currently Professor of English at the University of Arizona, Tucson. His books have been translated into numerous languages and he has lectured widely in Europe and the United States.

Momaday belongs to a generation of American Indians born at a time when their tribal communities had long ceased to exist as vital social organizations. His Kiowa ancestors shared the horrors of disease, military defeat, and cultural and religious deprivation with other Plains Indian tribes in the nineteenth century. By the 1890's, the traditional Kiowa culture of horsemen, warriors, and buffalo hunters had come to an end. However, the Kiowa oral tradition, which contains the collective tribal knowledge in songs, legends, and stories, has survived, and has allowed Momaday as a modern American Indian to enter into the spirit of his tribal heritage.

Much of Momaday's work is a reflection of his own search for a Kiowa indentity. When he was in his early thirties, Momaday realized that his ties to Kiowa tradition had become fragile, and he felt a need to strengthen them. "I suddenly realized that my father had grown up speaking a language that I did not grow up speaking, that my forebears on his side had made a migration from Canada along with other Athapaskan peoples that I knew nothing about, and so I determined to find out something about these things. In the process I acquired an identity; it is an Indian identity, as far as I am concerned."

His research into Kiowa oral tradition and his own recollections of stories told to him by members of his family formed the basis of The Way to Rainy Mountain, a book which celebrates the grandeur and triviality of Kiowa life on the Great Plains. From Momaday's perspective, the combination of legends, anthropological and historical material, and personal reminiscences affirm his place in the evolution of his tribe.

Momaday continued to pursue his quest for self-definition in his work The Names: A Memoir. Here he is not only concerned with his Kiowa background, but traces the influences of Anglo-

American, Navajo, and Jemez Pueblo cultures with which he grew up. The book reveals why Momaday's prospects for a truly multi-cultural upbringing were so much better than those of many young American Indians today. His parents had established themselves in modern American society without the loss of their tribal identities. Momaday would follow their example. His education was less than tribal, and more than tribal. Unlike many Indians who find themselves trapped between ancient traditions and modern America, Momaday could draw on the benefits of both.

In his novel House Made of Dawn, Momaday portrays the alienation experienced by many American Indians in a modern American world. The life of its protagonist, Abel, is an example of the disastrous consequences of culture clash. Raised in the tradition of the Jemez people, he leaves his village because he finds it difficult to accept the old ways of his tribe. When he returns home from World War II, Abel finds himself in limbo, unable to relate to mainstream America or reintegrate himself into the life of his community. The novel traces Abel's search for a sense of belonging which eventually takes him back to the traditions of his people through Indian ritual and prayer.

Momaday's poetic work, collected in The Gourd Dancer, is not restricted thematically to his Indian heritage. Many poems are celebrations of the natural world, others deal with death and the question of immortality, and in a sequence of poems he reflects on his journey to Russia where he taught for one semester in 1974. His technical scope reaches from imitations of aboriginal song patterns to Post-symbolist, syllabic verse.

N. Scott Momaday's prose and poetry stand as striking examples of how American literature is enriched by the contributions of American Indian writers. Since his writing is deeply rooted in the oral tradition, it lends itself particularly well to oral performance. For everyone interested in American Indian cultures, N. Scott Momaday's

visit to Bucknell represents a rare opportunity to listen and talk to one of the most accomplished writers in the field of Indian literature today.

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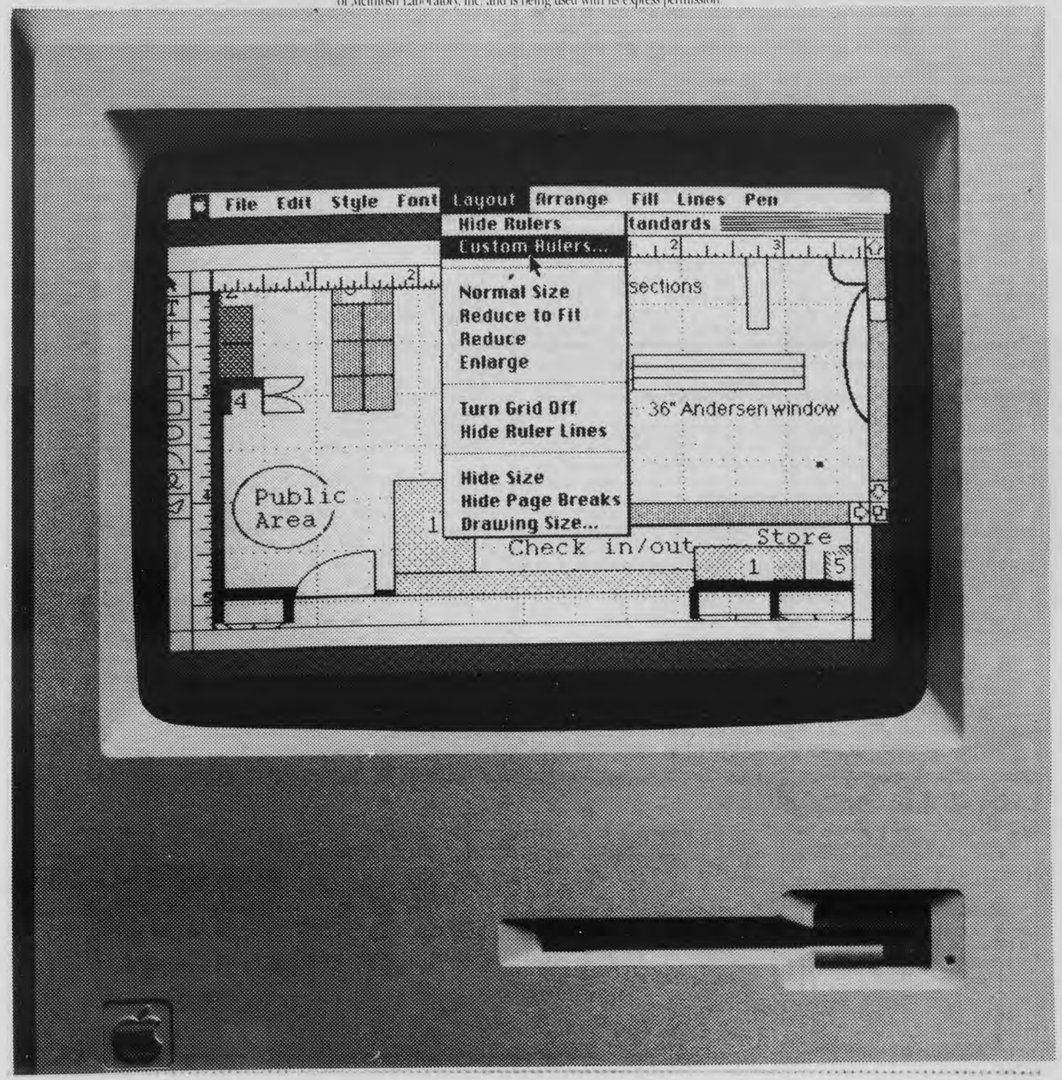


EDITORIALS

Different perspectives

In grade school our teachers taught us that in 1492 America was discovered. We accepted this historical fact and concentrated on the remarkable development of America since that great discovery.

But gradually we learned another truth. With the arrival of the settlers, the Indians, who made America their home for centuries, were exploited by the settlers and soon virtually perished. Today many people never realize that these settlers brought more misery than glamour to this continent.

There are numerous examples of such slanted or one-sided accounts of history taught to young pupils worldwide. Partial truths are also abundant, often misleading impressionable minds.

Through education we become able to discern truth from untruth and fact from fiction, thus gaining a new perspective on history. And only by viewing the world from these different perspectives can we truly begin to understand the issues facing us in the world today.

For example, very few of us have the opportunity outside of an academic atmosphere to consider that America's founding fathers may have come here not for political freedom, but solely for selfish economic reasons.

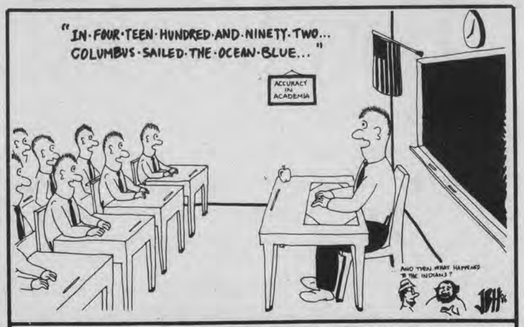
Moreover, we often overlook the fact that for as long as we can remember, historians have generally all been white males. However, history as we know it is being rewritten today as we focus on it from women's or minorities' perspectives.

There are organizations like Accuracy in Academia which claim to take the responsibility for rewriting history. By censoring literature and black-listing professors, the group maintains extremely narrow perspectives. Indeed they may feel that their version of a historical event or current issue is correct, but they fail to realize the alternative arguments. Such groups only promote the narrow-mindedness which we must all try to overcome.

As an example, a vast majority of Americans condemn communism in any form without really knowing what it is. We are generally brought up to believe that political systems outside of the American democracy are inferior, wrong, or even evil. Few people are aware that there are other ways of doing things outside of their own methods. In mainstream America, not enough effort is made to explain systems like communism in a neutral or academic setting. Indeed by only viewing communism through red-colored glasses, we can never properly make judgements or conclusions about the governments of other nations.

Certainly education is not the only thing at fault for not presenting alternative points of view. The news we receive from the media is often from one perspective, thus giving only half the story. Rarely are the Sandanistas or Japanese businesses given equal time or space to present their opinions or points of view to the public.

In an academic setting like Bucknell we should feel fortunate to have the opportunity to examine different perspectives. The Universtiy offers courses which do cover all sides, and which allow us to examine history from a variety of perspectives and fully comprehend and judge controversial issues intelligently. It is a shame that more students do not take advantage of this opportunity, since they may never overcome any false preconceptions, misconceptions or prejudices to gain necessary added insight.



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The Bucknellian welcomes reader's comments on important campus, national and international issues. Letters must be submitted by Monday to appear in Friday's issue. All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, and signed by the author. We reserve the right to edit letters for length or libel. We attempt to publish all responsible material, but we reserve the right to not publish due to spacing, technical, legal, or other problems.

Address letters to The Bucknellian, Box C-3059, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, 17837, or bring them to our office in the basement of the east wing of Robert's Hall.

EDITORIAL AND OPINIONS POLICY

The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the editorial board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily that of The Bucknellian.

HARDLY WORKING

We interrupt this cartoon to bring you this special news bulletin: Vic the Squirrel has been assassinated.
ABCNEWS
SPECIAL REPORT
"Vic, the Chairperson of Students Against Protest (SAP), was staging a rally in front of the U.C.'s uphill entrance when the incident occurred.
PROTEST
"Vic was rushed to the dispensary, but the heroic efforts of those trained professionals just weren't enough . . .
More Sudafed! we need more Sudafed!!
"It is believed that the assassin(s) belongs to the subversive group Students Against Students Against Protest (SASAP). The murder weapon: a .44 Magnum B-B gun. Investigations are continuing.
Ah wonder who...?
SCREECH!

OPINIONS

Reagan must abandon contra 'friends'

By CHRIS DAWSON

Two down, one to go. That must be what many in the Reagan administration are now thinking. Within the past month Baby Doc Duvalier left his native Haiti and Ferdinand Marcos left the Philippines. In both cases, behind the scenes pressure from the United States played an important role in convincing these former leaders to get while the getting was good. I applaud the Reagan administration for having the courage to break from the chains of precedent.

In past instances we have chosen to go down with the ship rather than "abandon" our friends—most notably in Vietnam and Iran. Perhaps President Reagan has learned from this past record of backing the wrong side. I think this is the case.

He looked at Haiti and saw a right-wing dictator who was despised by the people. In the Philippines he saw a dictator's desperate attempts to remain in power through a fraudulent vote. When confronted with these situations President Reagan used his position as the most powerful man in the world to convince Duvalier and Marcos to leave their countries.

In doing so he has furthered the cause of democracy by protecting the rights of the people in Haiti and the Philippines. With his success in these two countries I am worried that President Reagan may get carried away with this overthrowing business. He may turn now to Central America and think to himself "Well, I'm two-for-two. Let's see what I can do with those commies in Nicaragua." It would be very easy for him to justify. Twice in the past month he has gotten rid of forces working against democracy in Haiti and the Philippines; now it is time to do the same in Nicaragua.

He has already asked Congress for $100 million in aid for the contras. I think it would be a mistake for Congress to give him what he wants. President Reagan sees the Sandinista government, headed by Daniel Ortega, as a Marxist force working against democracy throughout Central America. Yes, they are Marxists, but no, they are not working against democracy. In fact, when you look at the percentage of eligible voters who actually did vote in the most recent U.S. election, you see that it was a whopping 49 percent; in Nicaragua it was 70 percent. It seems to me the people of Nicaragua value their democratic right to vote more than we do.

President Reagan also claims that the Ortega's government is "exporting revolution" to the neighboring countries in Central America. He has been making this claim for six years now and has yet to show any proof, or even any circumstantial evidence, to support it. When the Sandinistas forced out the Somoza regime in 1978 the economy of Nicaragua was left in shambles. Things are better now, but the economy is nowhere near thriving. Even if they wanted to support the rebels in El Salvador, they simply would not have the resources to do so.

I am worried that, based on Reagan's success in restoring democracy to Haiti and the Philippines, Congress may give him what he wants for the contras. This would be a huge mistake. It is obvious to me that the people of Nicaragua do not want to get rid of the Sandinista government; if they did want to do so there would be people fleeing the country, as they do from the U.S.-backed governments in Guatemala and El Salvador. This is simply not the case. If the people of Nicaragua wanted to get rid of the Sandinistas, they would be flocking to join the contra forces. However, they are not doing this.

Another thing that worries me about Nicaragua is its potential to become another Vietnam. I know this is an old argument and many people say that we remember Vietnam all too well to let something like that happen again. I hope so, but from what I have seen I am afraid it might not be. We have been sending advisors to Nicaragua for several years now. We have also been sending millions of dollars to the contras. Our investment is just too big to let it go to waste now.

With the growing tide of conservatism and downright hawkishness still on the rise in America, I see a dangerous situation on the horizon. How many of you are aware that in the past three years the U.S. has built six airfields in Honduras, which just happens to border Nicaragua? These airfields are built to handle troop and equipment transport planes and would be ideal for launching an invasion of Nicaragua. The building of these strips is only the first stage in a series of large-scale U.S. military maneuvers in Honduras that at their peak will involve over 4000 troops.

The airfields were supposed to be temporary, but through a "mistake" many of installations, including roads, storage areas, radar stations, and the landing-strips themselves were built to be permanent. It looks to me as if the Reagan administration is gearing up for a long stay in Honduras. They are also getting Congress and the public used to the idea of U.S. support for the contras. So far, this support has included only advisors and money. However, once a program is accepted and funded by Congress it is almost impossible to stop it. If this is the case with aid for the contras, then I am afraid that this help might eventually include the 18 to 25-year-olds of America. Let's hope that success does not go to President Reagan's head. Maybe he will be content with the knowledge that he was partly responsible for the restoration of democracy to both Haiti and the Philippines. Somehow though, I do not think so and it has got me worried.

Board must listen to students

By DAVID WELLS

For the past two semesters I have witnessed a struggle between Students Against Apartheid (SAA) on one side and the Administration and the Board of Trustees on the other. The vast majority of Bucknell students are either somewhere in between or unfortunately apathetic toward the whole situaiton. But I must ask, if SAA, the Board of Trustees, the Administration, faculty, and students are all opposed to apartheid and agree to its moral repugnance, why then do we see such hostility between sides?

The Board has reaffirmed its selective divestment policy based on the Sullivan Principles; that's their decision and that's that, right? Well, perhaps not. I see two major problems with how the decision was reached, irrespective of the actual decision itself. First and foremost, as a student I feel completely alienated from the decision making process and only capable of influencing the decision through indirect means which, even if carefully thought through, may be misperceived and may negatively affect my cause. Second, the poor communication between the Board and the students has served to intensify the alienation problem.

The Board has not publicized its decisions promptly because it has chosen The Bucknellian as its only means of communication to the students. Thus, students did not learn of the Feb. 8 Board decision until the Feb. 14 issue of The Bucknellian, and that article took only 12 sentences to expound on the decision. The Trustees never issued any direct communique to the students or SAA leaders to inform them of their decision.

When the Board has tried to explain their reasoning, such as in last week's interview with trustee John Swanson, the information provided is too vague. Swanson remarked that the number of University holdings in corporations doing business in South Africa might increase form three to "five, six, or seven again. It's not planned, but it is a possibility. We feel as if we have divested from companies that are not working for the benefit of Africans." This statement begs for further clarity.

I know the Board requires Sullivan ratings of one or two for corporations involved in South Africa, but I do not know whether these remarks represent an extension of this policy or an extremely nebulous restatement of it. I must wonder under what conditions Bucknell would increase its holdings in companies operating in South Africa, and what made the Board decide certain corporations were not working for the benefit of Africans but three others were? The students cannot really understand the Board's decision if the Board's information sources and reasoning are not clearly known.

Misinformation has resulted from the Board's feable attempts at communicaiton. When I ask someone who has heard information about the Board's decision, I am receiving second hand (if not third, fourth, fifth, or seventy-eighth hand) information. Such information, whether intended or not, contains some of the informer's biases each time it is passed along. Since SAA leaders recieve their information from the Board minutes and second hand reports, much of their knowledge about the board may be inaccurate. Then, when they convey this to their group, a misinformed group results. Actions then taken which seem appropriate actually prove ineffective or injurious to their cause. Perhaps that is partially SAA's fault but the root of the problem lies in the inability of the administration and the Board to communicate.

Nevertheless, poor communication only partially explains the problem. By excluding students, faculty, and alumni from participating in the actual decision, the Board has alienated them. As a result, groups such as SAA feel frustrated and forced to use alternative, but less effective, avenues to get their message across. Even if SAA agreed with the Board's decision, some dissatisfaction would remain precisely because SAA was not directly involved in the actual decision itself. Although on many issues the Trustees and students may agree, on others, such as tuition increases and honorary degrees, they may not. But in either case the decision concerning Bucknell is made by the Board, not students, not faculty, not alumni.

Yet who is Bucknell? When you think of Bucknell, the Board of Trustees probably does not come to mind. Furthermore, why does Bucknell have a Board of Trustees, and what right (not legal) does it have to make decisions concerning Bucknell? How should decisions relating to Bucknell be made? These are all questions which I firmly believe every member of the Bucknell community should ponder and then act upon, if change is necessary. For me, if the Bucknell community agrees to selective divestment as the best resolution to the South African crisis, I'll go along, but as it stands now the Board's decision is their decision, not Bucknell's, and not mine!

By Glenn Herdling & Scott McDaniel

"We now go live to Barbara Walters at Bucknell."
Bucky, uh, Mr. B. You were Vic's gweatest wival. How do you feel about this twagedy?
I pity da fool! I pity da fool!
LIVE
And you? What are your feewings?
Vic was the most innocent thing to come out of that wretched, despicable, contemptible, racist, sexist, puerile, comic strip! AND THIS ISN'T FUNNY!!
WE ARE BUCKNELL
"And now . . . Vic's last words:"
Nancy, bleff bleff, I forgot to duck....
BEEP BEEP
TAPED EARLIER
Services will be held at 4 p.m. this Saturday in front of the U.C.—pwovided there are no pweviously scheduled pwotests.
LIVE

OPINIONS

Tuition hikes impede students

By PETER GLUCKLER

The frustration that many students feel over the seemingly endless annual increases in the cost of tuition was expressed, among other issues, at the student demonstration that took place last Thursday. Shortly after this year's tuition rise of 11.6 percent was announced, signs appeared throughout the University Center protesting the jump with the simple statement "11.6 percent?" The sentiments expressed in that statement and during the demonstration last week illustrate the attitude taken by students toward the issue. They do not see the tuition rise as justified, and they are angered by what they perceive as a lack of control on their part in determining which costs are passed on to the students and which are not.

The effect of higher tuition costs will only help to decrease the quality and diversity of the students at Bucknell.

The University justifies the jump in tuition, room, and board costs by identifying three factors responsible for the rise. It states that the new freshmen and upperclass dorms under construction must be financed in part by general revenues, despite the fact that money from the capital campaign has paid, and will continue to pay, for most of the expenses incurred during construction.

It cites a six percent increase in the salaries of faculty members as another prime catalyst in the move toward higher costs—in most undergraduate institutions faculty salaries account for roughly 50 percent of a college's budget. Lastly, it claims that tuition payments account for roughly 80 percent of all revenues, and that unless the income received from endowments or other sources increases, a rise in expenses must be accompanied by a rise in tuition.

The American Council on Education predicts that the average cost of attending a private four-year college will increase 6.1 percent next year, and for the next couple of years to come. Despite claims to the contrary, the University will undoubtedly continue to outstrip the average cost increase for tuition during the next couple of years. Even though inflation has abated, cuts in federal aid, the school's ambitious capital improvement plan, and salary increases for faculty members will continue to empty the pockets of the student and his or her parents.

At some point, however, the effect of the price of an education upon the institution and its students must be addressed. In an era of low inflation, salaries and costs tend to stabilize, as is the case now. Yet over the past several years college costs have continued to outstrip inflation by a wide margin. Already those who are below an income level that would classify them as middle class have a substantial amount of trouble getting an "aid-package" that would allow them to attend a private college such as Bucknell.

Increasingly, however, it is the middle class family that finds itself in a position of not being able to send a son or daughter to a private college. As such, an individual's ability to pay for tuition continues to decrease with rises in tuition that do no correspond to rises in the family's earning power. Bucknell and other institutions like it will find themselves in the precarious position of no longer catering to the middle class, or to a wide variety of other students. It will become a school almost exclusively concerned with serving the upper-middle class and the rich.

With the assumption that was just stated in mind, the question must be raised as to what is more important to the college. Will it be the diversity of its student body, or will it be to maintain the policy that has allowed tuition to break through the ceiling of cost control? Do improved services and capital improvements take precedence over the students such items are designed to serve? If the stated goal of the University is to promote independent thinking, tolerance of ideas, and a more informed view of the world, will those goals be attained under the current approach toward tuition?

The effect of higher tuition costs will only help to decrease the quality and diversity of the students at Bucknell. Those who can pay, rather than those who deserve an education of the caliber offered at Bucknell, will be those who receive it. Rather than exposing the student to different aspects and groups within American society, the University will only serve to homogenize those who attend into upper-middle class individuals with an upper-middle class view of life.

The University must shift its approach toward tuition. It can no longer consider it a flexible tool—flexible in only one direction—for covering costs, but must recognize it as an item that should be the first to be constrained and the last to be increased. In line with this argument the issue of salary increases for faculty members must be considered. The argument used to justify the recent hikes in those salaries is that in order to cover increases in the cost of living incurred over the last few years during a period of high inflation, the faculty must now be compensated. Such an argument, however, can only hold weight in the context of a middle-class collegiate environment. In the broader context of society as a whole, the status, role, and monetary reimbursement of professors is unparalleled. Although professors do not draw the pay of many executives, they do make a decent income.

It is often stated that professors are attracted to schools that offer the highest level of pay. It is this argument that is often offered to students as an explanation for the necessity of tuition increases.

At some point the effect of the price of an education upon the students must be addressed.

The quality of an institution, its students, and the environment are, however, often times equally important as one's level of pay. Although faculty pay must always be competitive with salaries offered at other institutions, it could be suggested that the pay increases not exceed the pace of inflation. One assumes that one becomes a professor for intellectual rather than monetary pursuits.

Clearly, if the cost of a college education is not to spiral out of control, the method in which the annual budget for Bucknell is formulated must be reviewed.

Bureaucratic rules infringe on freedom

By DAVID WANETICK

On April 29, 1981, an ordinary day in the bureaucracy, the United States government spent $43,146,983 — over 43 million — for goggles. The Office of Economic Opportunity announced that it spends 81 percent of its budget on overhead — that is, on itself, not the poor. Long ago, ludicrous examples such as these were exceptions; now they have saturated the federal (to say nothing of state and local) bureaucracy.

The threat of bureaucracy looms larger than its blatant inability to spend money to improve social conditions. Because of bleeding-heart congressmen and selfish bureaucrats, government agencies supposedly designed to serve the People have become their Master.

Nobel Prize winning economist F.A. Hayek once warned about "the road to serfdom" owing to government control, but his words of wisdom were lost in asphyxiative governmental regulations. Whether we eat or drink, work or play, buy or sell, get sick, grow old or die, our private lives become invaded by an authoritarian bureau claiming that its orders are in our best interests. Clearly, if their rules were "good" for us, enforcement would be unnecessary.

Income is a means to freedom. The greater our buying power the larger becomes our sphere of ownership. Paying taxes to maintain worthless governmental agencies deprives us of our well-deserved incomes and therefore restricts our freedom. As Dr. George Roche, who supplied the information in the introduction, pointed out, "Under feudalism,the serfs only had to work three months a year for the masters. You have to work four to support federal bureaucrats, and another month for state and local bureaucrats."

Unquestionably, bureaucratic management (if the terms are not contradictory) is as uninterested as it is incapable of performing its charged functions. Alleviating the social pain delegated to an agency would cause bureaucrats to lose their well-paying and comfortable careers. However, if the problem grows worse, the agency can expand and its staff could obtain seniority and increased incomes. This factor has contributed to the shaping of the federal bureaucracy into an octopus — all tentacles and no brains.

The enormity and disinterest of the bureaucracy has led to other problems. Some years ago, Senator William Roth of Delaware discovered that "no one in or out of government can accurately define its power and scope." This explains why no agency knows what its functions are, and thus its claimants are either endlessly reshuffled from one office to another or are carelessly ignored. Those people or communities who are favored can afford the professionals to file the pounds of paperwork required; while those truly needy are no more highly regarded than a hole in a misplaced computer card.

Thomas Jefferson once wrote, "...when we must wait for Washington to tell us when to sow and when to reap, we shall soon want for bread." The endless red tape produced in Washington is literally strangling the economy.

Needless and contradictory regulations drive operational costs up and small firms out of the market. Larger firms respond by increasing their prices, laying off workers, and losing dividends for their stockholders. These losses add insult to injury by reducing competition for foreign trade.

Will Rogers described Franklin Roosevelts's idea of government as "a milk cow with a thousand teats." This seemingly harmless cow has been transformed into a monster with millions of mouths to feed.

By taking our money (through taxes), devaluing our savings (through inflation) and replacing the invisible hand of the free market by the heavy-handedness of government, bureaucracy is quickly destroying the individual's freedom and incentive and society's sense of self-determination.

These are the kinds of encroachments that the Founding Fathers deplored and the liberties on which this country was based. Complaining about King George III and British rule, the authors of the Declaration of Independence declared, "He hath erected a multitude of New Offices and sent hither swarms of officers to harass our people, and eat out their substance." This is the epitome of bureaucracy –worthless, but not harmless.

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OPINIONS

Angolans victims of racist aggression

By JAMES BEST

On Feb.18 Chester Crocker, Undersecretary of State for African Affairs, confirmed that the United States would supply military aid to the Angolan reactionary outfit, the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola. The aid package will include such sophisticated weapons as antiaircraft missiles. The decision to support UNITA raises some serious questions about the Reagan administration's intentions in southern Africa. Is the administration really committed to bringing about an end to apartheid in South Africa? Will the administration allow the people of Angola to develop their society in peace? If actions speak louder than words, then the administration, by supporting UNITA, clearly says NO.

It is ironic that there are American workers in Angola being protected from South African troops by Cuban soldiers.

When Angola won its independance from Portugal in 1975, the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA) came to power and established a government based on Marxist principles. The MPLA has planned to adopt a non-aligned foreign policy. Unfortunately, the Angolan government became the victim of racist aggression from the first days of its existence. The CIA and South Africa joined together to topple the new government. They supplied large amounts of arms to UNITA and hired white, racist mercenaries to fight in Angola. But to the surprise of the racists, the fledgling Angolan army was able to resist the attack.

As soon as the South Africans realized that their mercenary army would be defeated, they intervened in Angola directly. Thousands of South African troops, with heavy air cover, crossed over into Angola and headed toward Luanda (Angola's capital). Unable to contain this attack, The Angolans appealed to Cuba for help. Fidel Castro responded by sending troops and aircraft. With this assistance, the Angolans were able to halt the South Africans and drive them out of the country. This event was historic because it was the first time that a black army defeated the South Africans.

However, the South Africans have been persistent and have invaded Angola regularly. These events have taken many civilian casualties. In one notorious incident, the South Africans killed 600 people at a SWAPO refugee camp (SWAPO is the guerilla movement that is fighting for the liberation of Namibia). The most recent invasion, last fall, caused an estimated $25 million in damages. The cumulative price of 10 years of South African aggression has been high: $10 billion, according to Angolan President Jose Eduardo dos Santos. The frequent South African attacks have also made it necessary for large numbers of Cuban troops to remain in Angola.

The South African racists have much at stake in the struggle in Angola because it is one of the six "frontline" states which are fighting apartheid. Angola is an active supporter of both SWAPO and the ANC (African National Congress). South Africa often claims that it invades Angola in pursuit of SWAPO forces. However, this claim loses its credibility when the record of South African invasions is analyzed. The South Africans have more often than not invaded Angola to support UNITA from defeat at the hands of the Angolan army. The Angolans have said that they could eradicate UNITA without much difficulty were it not for the South Africans.

The presence of the Cuban troops in Angola has often been cited by the Reagan administration as a pretext for supporting Pretoria and UNITA. The Reaganites believe that the Cubans are part of a communist army which threatens to pull all of southern Africa into the East Bloc. This argument is ridiculous, as the Cubans are only a defensive force and do not pose any offensive threat to the states of southern Africa. Randall Robinson, the executive director of TransAfrica and a leading opponent of UNITA, said "The Cubans, who've crossed no borders and serve only as a rearguard to Angolan forces, are only in Angola to enable the government to survive constant South African invasions. Southern Africa's problems are not caused by Cuba. They are caused by South Africa.

President dos Santos has indicated that he would like to gradually send the Cubans home. But, he has said, this will not be possible so long as they are essential to Angola's defense. In fact, Angola has had to increase the size of the Cuban contingent as the intensity of Pretoria's war increased. This fact discredits the claim of the Reagan administration that the Angolans can be persuaded to expell the Cubans if military pressure is applied.

In addition to their own attacks, the South Africans have also waged war on Angola by proxy. For the last decade, they have supplied and trained UNITA. UNITA's war has been one of terrorism. Factories and schools have been destroyed; civilians have been raped and murdered. UNITA has also attacked Westerners who work in Angola. Several foreign ships in Luanda's harbor have been mined. The UNITA forces have also kidnapped foreign technicians.

The UNITA threat to American nationals has led to one of the more peculiar aspects of Angolan guerilla war. The Angolan oil complex in Cabinda is partially owned by Gulf Oil. A number of Americans also reside there, where they manage the drilling operation. The irony is that these workers must be protected from American allies, UNITA and South Africa, by Cuban troops.

As oil experts account for a large amount of Angola's foreign exchange income, the Cabinda complex is a high-priority target for UNITA and South Africa. Last May, a South African commando team attacked Cabinda. Although the attack was unsuccessful, it demonstrated South Africa's determination to destroy the Angolan economy.

The American oil companies operating in Angola have quietly urged the administration not to arm UNITA. South Magazine recently quoted an anonymous oil executive as saying, "Our government should not be talking about arming the rebels. They could achieve a lot more by opening up an embassy here."

The Reagan administration is obviously embarrassed by the situation at the Cabinda oil fields. As a result, the State Department has advised Chevron (Gulf's parent company) to withdraw from Angola since the situation there is no longer safe. Howard Phillips, the leader of the far-right Conservative Caucus, had gone so far as to urge a boycott of Chevron products. Since Phillips is an ardent opponent of divesting from companies doing business in South Africa, his advocation of this position seems hypocritical.

Conservative leaders such as Phillips have long been UNITA's base of support in the United States. In their eyes, UNITA is an organization of "freedom fighters" who are resisting a Soviet attempt at hegemony over southern Africa. Unfortunately (for them), the freedom fighter image is false. UNITA's leader, Jonas Savimbi, has misled American conservatives into believing that he is a champion of democracy and freedom. As Angola expert John Marcum put it, "Savimbi is a master at telling people what they want to hear." A look at Savimbi's past will reveal that he is a super opportunist.

During the sixties when Maoist China was the main supplier to UNITA, Savimbi was an avowed Maoist. He counted among his friends Che Guevera and General Nasser. He was also very anti-American. Ironically, he once said, "No progressive action is possible with men who serve American interests. . .the notorious agents of imperialism." All supporters of change in southern Africa should remember this statement when discussing Savimbi.

When Savimbi and his gang were unable to seize power in 1975, they changed their line to being one of strident anticommunism. American conservatives enthusiastically embraced him as a freedom fighter and used their influence to provide large amounts of aid to UNITA. But in 1976, the far right suffered a setback when the Clark amendment was passed by a Senate weary of Vietnam and Watergate. This law forbade any further covert aid to UNITA.

When later that same year Jimmy Carter was elected president, it was hoped that Angolan-American relations would improve. However, hawks in Carter's administration convinced him not to recognize the Angolan government until all Cubans were gone from that country. The continuance of the Angolan-American dispute played into the hands of Pretoria by stalling diplomatic movements for the independence of Namibia.

The failure of the Carter administration to improve the Angolan situation set the stage for the dramatic increase in American aggression against Angola when Ronald Reagan became president in 1981. The ascendency of Reagan led to a total change in the focus of American foreign policy. A return was made to the Cold War belief that all trouble in the world was the result of Soviet agitation. The concern of the Carter administration with the problems of the Third World was drowned in a sea of right-wing rhetoric. One of the new policies which the adminsitration adopted was the Reagan Doctrine. This doctrine states that the United States should materially support anticommunist guerillas worldwide. It was this doctrine which led the United States to arm the Nicaraguan contras.

Over the past several years, the Reagan administration and its right-wing friends have increased both diplomatic and economic aid to UNITA.

The Reagan administration also developed a policy toward South Africa known as "constructive engagement." As most people now know, this doctrine states that in order to bring about change in South Africa, the United States should quietly encourage reform rather than impose economic sanctions. This doctrine has made it possible for the South Africans to purchase police equipment and obtain loans from American banks to pay for apartheid. The Reagan administration has had very little criticism for South Africa's invasions of Angola, while there is a constant stream of rhetoric about the Angolan regime and its Cuban troops.

As for Namibia, the administration established a "linkage" between any resolution there and the removal of Cuban troops from Angola. As a result, there has been virtually no movement toward a settlement in Namibia. The administration has also not had many complaints about South Africa's suppression of the Namibian people.

Over the past several years, the Reagan administration and its right-wing friends have increased both diplomatic and economic aid to UNITA. First, the Republican-dominated Senate repealed the Clark amendment last summer, thus opening the way for covert aid to UNITA. Then Jack Kemp and Claude Pepper introduced legislation which would provide $27 million in "humanitarian" aid. While this legislation has not yet come to vote, it has a good chance of passing.

Savimbi himself just completed a visit to Washington. Treated as a world leader, he met every important conservative leader in town. It was this visit which led to the recently announced aid. Throughout his visit, he was given rather favorable media coverage. Although sizable protests dogged Savimbi for much of his trip, the big business media ignored them.

Savimbi also published an article entitled "The War Against Soviet Colonialism," in the right-wing Policy Review. He claimed, "We oppose apartheid. Fortunately, it is a dead ideology. Everyone in South Africa talks about how to move away from the apartheid system." This statement is predictable when one remembers that Savimbi was an honored guest at P.W. Botha's 1984 inauguration. He has also said, "Those who seek revolution and bloodshed in southern Africa are no friends of Africa...I tell you only Russian imperialism would benefit from revolution in South Africa and only blacks would suffer."

The potential for greater levels of American aid to UNITA is high. To many conservatives, support for UNITA has become something of a litmus test of one's conservatism. Many say that no one will win the 1988 Republican nomination unless they actively support Savimbi. If this is the case, then we might expect a flood of UNITA aid bills to appear in Congress. More worrisome is a report that the Pentagon is seeking $300 million in aid for UNITA.

Our government is now on the verge of making a major commitment to UNITA. It is imperative for the future of the Angolan, South African and Namibian people that this not happen. Aid to UNITA will only lead to more bloodshed in Angola and a strengthening of Pretoria's grip on its own people. As a result of Savimbi's association apartheid, almost every progressive leader in South Africa, including Winnie Mandela and Bishop Desmond Tutu, has condemned UNITA. They are disgusted that the United States calls a thug like Savimi a freedom fighter, while it ignores the struggles of true freedom fighters such as Nelson Mandela. When the inevitable revolution occurs in South Africa, the United States will regret having supported UNITA. Bishop Tutu has said that the South Africans will remember who were their friends and who were their enemies. At the moment, the United States would fall into the second category.

It is high time for the United States to end support for the South African racists and their UNITA mercenaries. I urge everyone to take action to prevent all further aid to UNITA so that no more Angolans need die from American aggression.

Letters to the Editor

Taking a stand is responsible

To the Editor:

We are writing this letter in response to James Horner's letter to the editor which appeared in the Feb. 28 issue of The Bucknellian. Although we strongly feel that a serious rebuttal to his opinion is a waste of time and paper, we find it quite irritating to think that he has the audacity to tell anyone to change their attitudes and beliefs or leave. We're sorry if protests offend reactionary ideals, but this is life, and people should not be expected to agree or shut up.

Horner says that "the Board has decided not to divest and that is that!!" Don't forget the "!!," they make an otherwise ludicrous statement seem a bit emphatic. Yes, in this cozy little world of Bucknell, it really seems appropriate to have a committtee, responsible to no one, make all of our decisions. And once those decisions are made, "that is that." We should wait until we get out of college and into "the real world" to make our own decisions, right? No, college isn't the place to learn of our responsibilities to ourselves and our kind, nor is it the place for us to broaden our academic, political and philosophical horizons. Let someone else do that for us—we just want to get that piece of paper and scram.

Sure, it would be convenient to have some high and mighty overlord dictate our very existence to us. It would certainly spare us the inconvenience, frustration and headaches of researching, analyzing, formulating and standing up for our own decisions. "The Board has decided not to divest, and that is that!!" So, we are to wholeheartedly accept the Board's decision simply because it is the Board's decision? Hitler decided to slaughter millions. How should we have reacted then? Should we have said "Well, he decided 'and that is that!! It's a dead issue' "? It's frightening to know that people think like that.

Our purpose at Bucknell is to learn, and students can't learn if everything they hear is what they want to hear. Then again, it's easier to be a lackey.

In a representative democracy, everybody is responsible to somebody—there are always checks and balances of authority. But as a member of the Board recently said in an interview, "We're in charge of everything...The full Board has responsibility for all activities of the University." If, for the sake of comparison, that was translated into French, it would sound something like "L'etat, c'est moi." And we remember Louis XIV, right?

Students "complain so much," as Horner so eloquently put it, because things aren't the way we feel they should be. Bucknell is in America, where there's been a long heritage of "complaining" about things which seem wrong to us. What would Horner have said to the "complainers" who assembled in Independence Hall in Philadelphia on July 4, 1776 and founded this nation? Shut up or leave? Our founding "complainers" took a stand when they thought things were going all wrong.

We are not passively prepared to readily accept rules and policies just because they have been made the Word by non-students "who should know better." We're not so thrilled about having to accept what we feel is wrong and in need of change.

Now that we've done our share of "complaining," someone is probably going to tell us to pack up and leave. If we wrote a "put-down of President Reagan," we'd most likely be called godless Commies and told to move to Russia. Better yet, why don't people with this passive attitude move to Russia—the situation there is much more conducive to their idea of life. And they wouldn't have to make one decision for themselves.

Mike Boczon '88
Stephen Maranian '88
John Lamendola '88
March 3, 1986

Crowd at Towson cheers players on

To the Editor:

The Bucknell student body, joined by faithful faculty, staff and townspeople, once again showed everyone in Towson that they are the most supportive fans in the East Coast Conference.

For the third year in a row the men's basketball championships were held at Towson State University. And for the third year in a row Bison fans outnumbered those from all seven of the other institutions. The other administrators in the conference express both amazement and admiration for your support.

So again I write to publicly thank all of you. I know how important it is to the players and coaches to have you behind them and I know they join me in this letter of appreciation.

A special word of thanks to some very special seniors who have been an important part of our program, through the years, and have made their own unique contributions. Who will ever forget Scott Ferguson, the leader of the Pep Band, and his great saxaphone, the National Anthem and his own "clackety clack." Wally Simpson as Bucky the Bison, added a personal touch and appeal that made Bucky the favorite mascot of all the fans-young and old alike. John Chick and Dave Naehring who worked hard to incorporate male cheerleaders into our program, and perfected the entire cheering squad. We are going to miss all of you. Thanks also to Steve Nothel, and John Sullivan of WVBU, the ROTC Color Guard, Janice Mueller, the rest of the cheerleaders, and Pep Band, and the students who worked for the Alumni Office at our post game receptions.

To the student body, let's continue this support and enthusiasm next fall for the football program.

Bruce A. Corrie
Director of Athletics
March 4, 1986

Debate provides balance

To the Editor:

The Bucknell Student Lectureship Committee, this week, decided to contract Orlando Bolanos, founder and former leader of the Nicaraguan Counter-revolutionary organization, FDN, to speak at Bucknell April 22. Although the decision has been made that Mr. Bolanos will in fact be at Bucknell, the nature of the event has not yet been finalized.

Mr. Bolanos represents that organization that President Regan is currently pressing the Congress to allocate $100 million for. The opposition to this allocation has been strong from both the Liberal and Conservative elements. There is no question that this issue is controversial and volatile.

As stated above, the question remains as to the nature of the Bucknell event. As scholars and concerned citizens, the Bucknell community should attempt to create the greatest possible educational experience in this event. I suggest that the Student Lectureship Committee make arrangements to obtain a member of the Nicaraguan Embassy Staff or New York based group Casa de Nicaragua as well as Mr. Bolanos. The debate which will undoubtedly ensue will be, in my opinion, more worthwhile than merely having Mr. Bolanos present his arguments.

Mr. Bolano's fee is $3000 plus expenses. The BSL debated long and hard over whether or not to allocate such a large amount for this speaker. They have made their decision, and while it is not a bad one, it can be improved at little additional expense. What a fantastic opportunity for Bucknell to have two such diametrically opposed opinions brought to the campus.

It can be argued that to place $3000 in the hands of Mr. Bolanos is to place $3000 worth of weapons in the hands of freedom fighters/terrorists. It behooves the University not to support blindly one side or the other in this war of liberation. The precedent for debates has been set by last semester's Robinson/Phillips meeting over South Africa.

There is no question as to the guaranteed success of such an event. We are all potentially affected by the outcome of this war; not just the soldiers, not just the future draftees, not just the soldier's mothers. Remember Vietnam and what it did to this country. This topic demands public debate and an informed electorate.

I urge the Bucknell Student Lectureship Committee and all those involved to make this event not merely a forum for unopposed rhetoric, but one in which the audience will be the ones to draw the conclusions.

Yancy Garrido '86
March 4, 1986

SAA leader defends group

To the Editor:

In a recent interview with Trustee Jack Swanson, he stated that "I was asked to come out and meet the SAA...and the first thing Joan Gutta (co-leader of Students Against Apartheid) said was, 'I'm awfully sorry but we're not very well prepared.' " I'm writing in defense of myself and my organization.

I won't deny that the statement was made, but certainly not in reference to SAA's ability to discuss significant issues with Mr. Swanson. Three of the four SAA members present had been actively researching the South African situation and Bucknell's investment policy since February 1985: all of us were prepared to discuss both topics at the meeting.

SAA is a group of very well informed students. I am proud to act as coordinator, and would never imply that SAA is unprepared or uninformed.

Joan Gutta '86
March 4, 1986

Talent is out there

To the Editor:

In the last three issues of The Bucknellian many students have questioned why there are no musicals at Bucknell. Well, the Student Affairs Committee of the BSG decided to look into the matter. As it turns out Bucknell's theater department is NOT against musicals as the popular opinion around campus may lead you to believe. Rather, the theater has three major concerns: audience, cost, and talent. Now we know very well that the talent is out there. The problem is that the theater department isn't as sure, and why should they be? The students with musical talent often don't audition for serious drama parts, and some don't audition for anything at all. If the theater department could be assured of talent and audience attendence, they might be more willing to risk the tremendous time commitment and tremendous monetary commitment to produce a first rate musical.

In speaking to a member of the theater department, it was also brought to our attention that the plays put on at Bucknell are not randomly picked. To select a play, the Play Selection Committee meets; and after reading all the choices that they consider feasible, they decide on what play fits into the time schedule, budget, and talent pool. Okay? Ready for the clincher? The Selection Committee meetings are OPEN to everyone and announced on the call board in Coleman Hall. So to all those Bucknellians interested in musicals; it's up to you to submit a proposal.

Craig Smith '89
BSG Student Affairs Committee
March 3, 1986

RESPOND —
SEND LETTERS TO THE EDITOR TO BOX C-3059

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BISON SCOREBOARD

BASKETBALL

Men

FINAL REGULAR SEASON STANDINGS

	Conference W.	L.	Pct.	Overall W.	L.	Pct.
Drexel	11	3	.786	16	11	.593
Hofstra	9	5	.643	15	12	.556
Bucknell	8	6	.571	16	11	.593
Lafayette	8	6	.571	13	13	.500
Lehigh	6	8	.429	13	14	.481
Towson St.	5	9	.357	8	19	.296
Rider	5	9	.357	9	18	.333
Delaware	4	10	.286	11	15	.423

EAST COAST CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT
At Towson State
SEMI-FINALS
Sunday, March 2

BUCKNELL (66)
Heiden 0-0 0-0 0, Schrader 4-10 3-3 11, Butts 2-3 2-4 6, Seneca 4-8 3-6 11, Allsteadt 7-17 7-9 21, Lezanic 0-0 0-0 0, Aceto 2-5 1-1 5, Atkinson 5-8 2-2 12, Beecy 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 24-52 18-25 66.
HOFSTRA (68)
Miner 2-4 1-2 5, Murphy 3-8 2-2 8, Minor 3-6 5-6 11, Walker 4-11 2-2 10, Allen 7-12 4-5 18, Martin 0-0 0-3 0, Arnold 1-3 3-5 5, Rebholz 3-3 3-4 9, King 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 24-48 20-29 68.
Halftime—Hofstra 40, Bucknell 35. Fouled out—Murphy, Walker. Technical foul—Bucknell bench. Rebounds—Bucknell 30 (Allsteadt 10, Schrader 10), Hofstra 31 (Minor 5). Assists—Bucknell 11 (Seneca 5), Hofstra 10 (Walker 5). Total fouls—Bucknell 23, Hofstra 25.

FIRST ROUND
Saturday, March 1

TOWSON STATE (54)
Kirk 0-2 2-2 2, Bunsavage 6-12 7-9 19, McClinton 3-6 0-3 6, Leonard 4-17 9-10 17, Fink 2-10 0-0 4, Byrd 0-2 0-0 0, Jones 2-8 0-0 4, Morin 1-1 0-0 2, Boyle 0-0 0-0 0, Colcough 0-0 0-0 0, Bays 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 18-59 18-24 54.
BUCKNELL (69)
Heiden 0-4 4-4 4, Schrader 4-5 1-4 9, Butts 3-5 2-4 8, Seneca 7-8 4-6 18, Allsteadt 10-16 8-10 28, Lezanic 0-0 0-0 0, Aceto 0-3 2-2 2, Atkinson 0-2 0-0 0, Beecy 0-1 0-1 0, Blackwell 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 24-44 21-31 69.
Halftime—Bucknell 30, Towson State 19. Fouled out—McClinton, Atkinson. Technical foul—Fink. Rebounds—Towson State 38 (Bunsavage 11), Bucknell 35 (Schrader 9). Assists—Towson State 9 (Jones 4), Bucknell 11 (Seneca 6). Total fouls—Towson State 23, Bucknell 21.

FINAL STATISTICS

	G	FG	FT	Reb	A	Pts.	Avg.
Allsteadt	28	152	46	134	64	350	12.5
Atkinson	24	114	60	138	31	288	12.0
Seneca	29	121	78	79	191	320	11.0
Schrader	28	111	52	147	30	274	9.8
Butts	29	110	49	203	21	269	9.3
Aceto	28	82	31	48	14	195	7.0
Beecy	29	61	31	93	43	153	5.3
Lezanic	29	45	28	25	41	118	4.1
Heiden	24	24	9	53	16	57	2.4
Blackwell	10	7	0	11	1	14	1.4
Watson	11	3	2	11	2	8	0.7
Malarkey	4	0	0	0	0	0	0.0
Others		2	4	13	1	8	

ECC TOURNAMENT

First Round

Drexel 99	Delaware 81
Lafayette 58	Lehigh 57
Hofstra 77	Rider 68
Bucknell 69	Towson State 54

Semifinals

Drexel 78	Lafayette 69
Hofstra 68	Bucknell 66

Championship

Drexel 80	Hofstra 76

ALL-TOURNAMENT TEAM

Michael Anderson	Drexel
John Rankin	Drexel
Mark Allsteadt	Bucknell
Luke Murphy	Hofstra
Leroy Allen	Hofstra

ALL-CONFERENCE TEAM
First Team

Chris Seneca	Bucknell
Michael Anderson	Drexel
Daren Queenan	Lehigh
Oscar Jones	Delaware
Gary Bennett	Lafayette
Mike Androlewicz	Lehigh

Second Team

Ron Miner	Hofstra
Marshall Grier	Rider
Steffan Bunsavage	Towson State
Luke Murphy	Hofstra
John Rankin	Drexel
Otis Ellis	Lafayette

Women

FINAL REGULAR SEASON STANDINGS

	Conference W.	L.	Pct.	Overall W.	L.	Pct.
Lehigh	12	2	.857	21	4	.840
Lafayette	10	4	.714	20	7	.741
Delaware	8	6	.571	13	14	.481
Rider	7	7	.500	11	13	.458
Towson St.	6	8	.429	14	13	.519
Drexel	5	9	.357	11	14	.440
Hofstra	4	10	.286	12	14	.462
Bucknell	4	10	.286	11	16	.407

FINAL STATISTICS

	G	FG	FT	Reb	A	Pts.	Avg.
Kirwin	28	170	135	221	24	475	17.0
Walz	26	143	104	93	58	390	15.0
Spitko	28	134	75	98	170	343	12.3
Korhammer	28	40	35	113	17	115	4.1
Chiavetta	7	9	2	7	2	20	2.9
Center	17	12	11	49	2	35	2.2
Pickett	15	7	5	46	8	19	1.3
Forster	19	1	4	11	12	6	0.3
Risley	2	0	0	1	0	0	0.0

EAST COAST CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT

FIRST ROUND
Wednesday, March 5

BUCKNELL (77)
Welshaw 3-3 2-5 8, Kirwin 10-16 3-4 23, Korhammer 2-6 6-6 10, Walz 0-7 2-2 2, Spitko 5-12 3-4 13, Forster 0-0 0-0 0, Chiavetta 3-5 0-0 6, Kocornik 7-14 1-2 15, Center 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 30-63 17-23 77.
LEHIGH (93)
Steward 11-13 4-4 26, Engelbert 7-12 0-0 14, Feeley 16-22 5-7 37, Laydon 3-6 2-2 8, Lofgren 1-1 0-0 2, Kozlowski 1-4 0-0 2, Baker 0-0 0-0 0, Casten 1-2 0-0 2, McAfee 0-0 0-0 0, Kush 1-6 0-0 2. Totals 41-66 11-13 93.
Halftime—Lehigh 42, Bucknell 35. Fouled out—Laydon, Spitko. Rebounds—Bucknell 53 (Kocornik 13), Lehigh 28 (Laydon 7). Assists—Bucknell 17 (Spitko 8), Lehigh 26 (Engelbert 12). Total fouls—Bucknell 14, Lehigh 20.

ACADEMIC ALL-AMERICA TEAM

First Team
Christa Champion, Brown
Carolina Mast, Ohio U.
Chris Starr, Nevada-Reno
Amy Privette, Wake Forest
Misty Thomas, UNLV

Second Team
Ann Kirwin, Bucknell
Arlene Lamp, St. Louis
Hilarie Cranmer, Hofstra
Anne Dean, UCLA
Julie Polakowski, Michigan State

WOMEN'S RESULTS

BUCKNELL		OPPONENT
60	at Fordham	63
76	at Penn	72
52	at Maryland	95
44	vs. St. Joseph's	85
77	**St. Bonaventure**	71
76	**Cornell**	69 (OT)
83	**Coppin State**	36
80	**Robert Morris**	73
81	at Queens	84 (OT)
77	vs. North Carolina A&T	62
53	vs. Hofstra	73
55	**St. Peter's**	67
69	**St. Francis (Pa.)**	62
68	**Towson State**	79
49	at Delaware	65
71	**Drexel**	59
43	at Hofstra	64
60	at Lafayette	78
73	at Lehigh	87
74	**Rider**	73 (OT)
87	at Towson State	86 (OT)
64	**Delaware**	67
85	at Drexel	90
78	**Hofstra**	84
68	**Lafayette**	62
52	**Lehigh**	56
74	at Rider	76

EAST COAST CONFERENCE PLAYOFF

77	at Lehigh	93

Sports on the air

Saturday

1:30 p.m. — **College Basketball**: ACC Semi-final game. **ESPN**
2:30 p.m. — **College Basketball**: SEC championship game. **Ch. 28 WBRE**
3:30 p.m. — **College Basketball**: ACC Semi-final game. **ESPN**
4:00 p.m. — **College Basketball**: Indiana at Michigan. **Ch. 22 WDAU**
4:30 p.m. — **Wide World of Sports:** Downhill skiing, women's gymnastics. **Ch. 16 WNEP**
7:00 p.m. — **College Basketball**: Big East championship game. **ESPN**
9:00 p.m. — **College Basketball**: WAC championship game. **ESPN**
11:00 p.m. — **College Basketball**: Big Sky championship game. **ESPN**

Sunday

1:00 p.m. — **NBA Basketball**: Indiana at Philadelphia. **Ch. 22 WDAU**
— **College Basketball**: ACC championship game. **Ch. 28 WBRE**
2:00 p.m. — **College Basketball**: SWC championship game. **ESPN**
3:00 p.m. — **Sportsworld**: Boxing, John Collins (34-1-1, 30 KOs) vs. Robbie Sims (25-4-1, 18 KOs).
4:00 p.m. — **Boxing**: Pernell Whitaker (7-0, 6 KOs) vs. John Montes (29-3, 22 KOs). **Ch. 16 WNEP**
5:00 p.m. — **Sports Sunday**: Boxing, Donald Curry (24-0, 18 KOs) vs. Eduardo Rodriguez (20-2, 13 KOs)
6:00 p.m. — **College Basketball**: The 64-team NCAA Tournament field is announced. **Ch. 22 WDAU**
8:30 p.m. — **NHL Hockey**: St. Louis at Chicago. **ESPN**

Sports on the Air adapted from TV Guide

WRESTLING

EAST COAST CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIPS

1. Rider	80.5
2. Drexel	73
3. Bucknell	72.5
4. Hofstra	48.75
5. Lafayette	34.5
6. Delaware	20.75

Championship Round

118 Pounds — Mark Fagliani, Bucknell, pinned Jeff Annesi, Drexel, 3:35.
126 Pounds — Paul Zarbatany, Drexel, outpointed John Lucerne, Rider, 13-12.
134 Pounds — Ed Curran, Bucknell, outpointed Matt McAleer, Rider, 9-1.
142 Pounds — Rob Yoos, Lafayette, outpointed Jerry Hulbert, Drexel, 4-2.
150 Pounds — Mike Arena, Hofstra, outpointed Phil Gottlick, Drexel, 10-3.
158 Pounds — Marco Sola, Hofstra, outpointed Jeff Shaner, Bucknell, 5-4.
168 Pounds — Rob Kuzy, Rider, pinned Dan Hartman, Bucknell, 4:14.
177 Pounds — John Stafford, Rider, outpointed Rich Rosati, Drexel, 14-2.
190 Pounds — Dave DeWalt, Delaware, outpointed John Salmon, Rider, 13-1.
Unlimited — George Kovach, Drexel, outpointed Jamie Lazarov, Rider, 11-9.

Consolation Round

118 Pounds — Jim Prestifilippo, Hofstra, outpointed Ricky Gonzalez, Rider, 16-8.
126 Pounds — Bruce Tharp, Bucknell, pinned Gary Pesko, Hofstra, 3:45.
134 Pounds — Jim Miller, Drexel, technical fall over Don Donahoe, Hofstra, 5:16 (21-6).
142 Pounds — Joe Sproviero, Rider, outpointed Mark Cooper, Bucknell, 4-1.
150 Pounds — Dan Neff, Delaware, pinned Allen Pascal, Rider, 1:22.
158 Pounds — Joe White, Lafayette, outpointed Larry D'Arcy, Rider, 4-2.
167 Pounds — Matt McConnell, Lafayette, outpointed Rob Ramonetti, 7-1.
177 Pounds — Rob Williams, Bucknell, outpointed Tim Winant, Lafayette, 6-0.
190 Pounds — John Bellucci, Lafayette, outpointed Mark Dawson, Bucknell, 8-7.
Unlimited — Ellery Crissman, Bucknell, outpointed Mike Fleming, Hofstra, 8-6.

NCAA Wild Card Berths

126 Pounds—John Lucerne, Rider
150 Pounds—Phil Gottlick, Drexel
158 Pounds—Jeff Shaner, Bucknell
Unlimited—Jamie Lazarov, Rider

Coach of the Year

Bob Ferraro, Bucknell

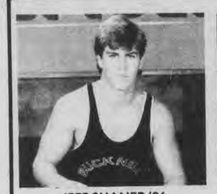
BUCKNELL NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP QUALIFIERS

Mark Fagliani — 118 pounds
First round — Bye.
Second round — Pinned Jim Prestifillippo, Hofstra, 6:22.
Championship — Pinned Jeff Annesi, Drexel, 3:35.

Ed Curran — 134 pounds
First round — Bye.
Second round — Pinned Don Donahoe, Hofstra, 1:29.
Championship — Outpointed Matt McAleer, Rider, 9-1.

Jeff Shaner — 158 pounds
First round — Outpointed Bill Mitchell, Drexel, 5-3.
Second round — Outpointed Larry D'Arcy, Rider, 9-1.
Championship — Lost to Marco Sola, Hofstra, 5-4.
Received wild card bid.

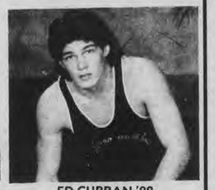
Statistics Courtesy of Sports Information Office
Standings through March 4



JEFF SHANER '86

MARK ALLSTEADT '87

MARK FAGLIONI '89



ED CURRAN '88

Athletes of the Week

Bison stars emerge in ECC tourneys

The East Coast Conference championships are a showcase for the league's many talented athletes. Conference tournaments were held this weekend in both men's basketball and wrestling and although Bucknell was unable to capture a team title, four Bison athletes were among the individual stars in the championships.

Freshman Mark Faglioni, wrestling at 118 pounds, won the E.C.C. title by pinning Drexel's top-seeded Jeff Annesi in 3:35 of the championship round. Faglioni will now advance to the N.C.A.A. tournament in Iowa city, Iowa. Faglioni, seeded third, received a first-round bye and then pinned second-seeded Jim Prestifilippo from Hofstra to earn a shot at the title against Annesi.

Sophomore Ed Curran was the number one seed in the 134 pound class and he did not fail to live up to that top billing. After a first round bye he moved into the second round where he took just 1:29 to pin Hofstras's Don Donahue. He then crushed Rider's second-seeded Matt McAleer by a 9-1 score to become the E.C.C. champion. He, too, will advance to Iowa City for the N.C.A.A.'s.

Senior captain Jeff Shaner's disappointing last-second loss in the finals cost him an E.C.C. championship but it will not mark the end of his wrestling career. He received an N.C.A.A. wild card berth for his performance and will join teammates Faglioni and Curran in the Nationals. Shaner's road to the finals was not an easy one. His defeat of Drexel's Bill Mitchell sent the Bison captain into the second round to face second-seeded Larry D'Arcy from Rider. He easily defeated D'Arcy by 9-1 to advance to the finals. In the finals, however, top seeded Marco Sola of Hofstra came back from a deficit with only seven seconds left in the bout to deprive Shaner of the title.

Junior guard Mark Allsteadt hit 10 of 16 from the floor and 8 of 10 free throws as he scored a career-high 28 points in the Bison's 69-54 win over Towson State in the first round of the E.C.C. tournament last weekend. He then poured in 21 points and grabbed 10 rebounds in the semi-finals against Hofstra. For his performance, Allsteadt was named to the All-Tournament team. He finishes the season as the team leader in field goals (152), points(350), and points per game (12.5).

Honorable Mention:

Dan Hartman—The senior was the fourth Bison wrestler to reach the E.C.C. finals. Seeded second in the 167 pound class, Hartman received a bye in the first round and topped third-seeded Jeff Gabler of Drexel by 3-2. That victory led him to the championship round to face Rider's Rob Kuzy, the tournament's top seed. Kuzy pinned Hartman in 4:14, however, to win the championship.

Ann Kirwin—The junior basketball co-captain hit 10 of 16 from the field and three of four from the line for a total of 23 points in a first-round playoff loss to Lehigh. She added six rebounds and three assists.

Stacey Spitko—The sophomore basketball co-captain scored 13 points against Lehigh on Wednesday. She also had eight assists and two steals against only two turnovers.

Marie Kocornik—The sophomore center scored 15 points, pulled down 13 rebounds, and blocked a shot in just 27 minutes in the Lehigh contest.

Seniors pace Engineers in playoff win over Bison,93-77

By TOM SHELDON
Staff Writer

Bucknell scored 77 points in Wednesday night's quarter-final game of the East Coast Conference tournament. Lehigh seniors Liz Feeley, Shawn Steward, and Cathy Engelbert alone combined to match the Bison total. The Lehigh trio,making their final home appearance in front of a large partisan crowd, received just enough support from their teammates to pull out a 93-77 triumph.

Feeley scored 37 points for the top-seeded Engineers. Her total established a new E.C.C. single game record, breaking by one point the mark set earlier this season by Bucknell's Ann "Kiwi" Kirwin '87

Steward scored 26 points and added four assists and seven steals while Engelbert registered 14 points and 12 assists.

The teams traded baskets early on and when sophomore co-captain Stacey Spitko scored from inside the lane with 15:42 left, the Bison owned an 8-6 lead. That would be the last Bucknell advantage of the game.

The Engineers quickly regained the lead when three consecutive scores by Steward sparked a 16-4 scoring spurt to give Lehigh a ten point lead. Bison coach Lori Howard was forced to call a timeout with the team down 22-12 with under nine minutes remaining in the half.

Lehigh maintained an eight to ten point cushion for most of the remainder of the half, but Bucknell, sparked by Spitko, made a run at Lehigh late in the half to shave the deficit to six.

The playmaking guard ran the break to perfection three consecutive times. Spitko first drove in and fed sophomore Marie Kocornik down low for a layup. She then came up with a turnover on Lehigh's next possession and quickly pushed it up the floor, taking it in for a score. Finally Spitko made a steal on the Engineer's next possession and took it the length of the court for a bucket to bring the Bison to within six at 36-30 with just under two minutes left in the opening period.

Lehigh played well in the final two minutes and led 42-32 at the intermission. A key moment in the game came with 37 seconds left in the half. Spitko committed her third personal foul when she hit Feeley as the Lehigh player went in for a layup. Howard substituted for Spitko immediately, but foul trouble would plague the co-captian for the rest of the game.

Spitko picked up her fourth foul less than two minutes into the second half and was forced to sit for the majority of the period, finally fouling out with just over five minutes remaining in the game.

Sophomore Judy Chiavetta went into the game for Bucknell midway through the first half and immediately made her presence felt with her excellent outside shooting. Her first two shots hit nothing but net and she finished the game with six points.

Bucknell scored the first two baskets of the second half to cut it to six and it appeared that the Bison might have the momentum in their favor for the final stanza. The Bison, however, would never agian came as close as six as Feeley, Steward and Englebert assumed control of the game.

Those three accounted for every one of Lehigh's first 34 points of the period as the Engineers took a commanding 76-59 lead.

The Bison were not yet ready to fold and allow Lehigh to run away with the game. Freshman Lynne Walshaw scored six points in a span of little more than two minutes to help Bucknell whittle the Lehigh lead down to ten with 4:08 to go.

The Engineers responded to this last Bison threat by showing whey they were the E.C.C. regular season champions and had a record of 21-4. Lehigh then held Bucknell scoreless until just 34 seconds remained while scoring ten consecutive points to up their lead to 20. Bucknell scored the game's final four points to provide the 93-77 margin.

Despite the loss, the 1985-86 season was a memorable one for the Bison. It has been a season marked by several high points for both the team and individuals.

Several personal records were established this year. Spitko finishes the season with 170 assists, including a high of 14 against Rider. Both marks set school records. She now has 249 in her two-year career, just 16 away from Deb Boldry's all-time school record.

Kirwin has also established several new Bucknell records this season. She is now Bucknell's all-time leading scorer in a game (36 points), season (475), and career (988). Kirwin was recently chosen a second-team Academic All-America and will almost certainly be an All-E.C.C. selection.

Perhaps the most impressive thing about the Bison is the team's improvement in their two years under the direction of Coach Howard. Bucknell went from a 4-22 record last year to 11-17 this year. Their 11 wins this season set a new school record.

The Bison are a young team with no seniors on this year's quad and will lose nobody to graduation. Howard brought in a solid group of freshmen this year which included Walz and Walshaw, both of whom should make the E.C.C. All-Rookie team. Kirwin, Spitko and Kocornik are experienced veterans who should help the Bison challenge for the league championship next season.

Photo — E. B. O'Neill

Lynne Walshaw '89 lays up two of her eight points in Bucknell's 93-77 playoff loss to Lehigh.

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The word on sports

Baseball to stage its own Live Aid ?

By BUDDY CAPUANO
Staff Writer

First there was Live Aid....Then there was Farm Aid. Well now the sports world is going to make its mark on the charity scene. On March 20, in dark alleys and smokey bars all across the country, your favorite sports personalities will join together in Lines Across America. The main sponsors of this history making event Michael Ray Richardson, Lawrence Taylor, and Keith Hernandez.

In an unpredecented move, Peter Ueberroth declared himself President of the United States. In his first official act as president, Ueberroth declared that all Bucknell students would have to submit to random drug testing for the rest of their academic careers.

The San Francisco Giants averaged 90 wins a season for the first 12 years they played in Candlestick Park. The Giants do not lose so many games now because it is cold in Candlestick. They lose because they are terrible.

Question of the Week:

Q. How do you bore 127,000,000 people to death?
A. Make them watch a replay of Super Bowl XX.

Quotes of the Week:

Jazz publicist Bill Kreifeldt on 7'-7" Manute Bol, "When he is guilty of basket interference it's Bol-tending and when he misses everything with a shot, it's an air-Bol."

Heavyweight boxer Mike Tyson on the techniques he uses to beat his opponents, "Well, I always try to drive my fist into the tip of the nose, pushing the nose bone into the brain. After that, I know they don't want it anymore."

The New Jersey policeman who pulled New Jersey Devils goalie Chico Resch over for running a red light, "You of all people should know about red lights."

Hartford Whalers' coach Jack Evans after his team had suffered a prolonged skid, "I think I might have to hire a psychiatrist. I think I'm ready to get on the couch right now."

New York sportswriter Pat Calabria on Jack Evans' soft-spokenness, "A dictionary? Evans thinks Webster is the name of a TV show."

Needless to say, the Knicks are rolling on!

BU sports notes

— Junior point guard Chris Seneca has been named to the All-East Coast Conference first team. Seneca finished the season with 11.0 points per game and set a school record with 191 assists. He finished the regular season third on the ECC in assists with 6.7 per game.

— Freshman center Mike Butts has been voted to the ECC-All Rookie Team for 1985-86. Butts finished his freshman campaign with 269 points and led the league in blocked shots with 58. In addition, Butts led the Bison in rebounds with 203, and his field goal percentage of .582 is the best ever by a Bucknell freshman.

— Junior Ann "Kiwi" Kirwin has been named to the GTE University Division Women's Academic All-America Basketball Team. Kirwin led the team in scoring with 17.0 points per game and rebounding with 221. She has also set Bucknell records this year of 36 points in a game, 475 in a season, and 988 in a career. Kirwin, an international relations major, has a grade-point average of 3.6.

— Bucknell Wrestling Coach Bob Ferraro has been voted East Coast Conference Coach of the Year. Ferraro's team finished third in the recent conference championship, and three Bison wrestlers will compete at the national championships March 13-15.

WANT TO TEACH? The Fisk Teachers' Agency in Wynnewood, PA is in its 102nd year. We currently have the participation of over 600 schools, including about 300 independent schools, nationwide, which do not require certification. NO FEE TO REGISTER. Some positions are fee paid by the schools. Write or call for registration form — FISK TEACHERS' AGENCY, 50 E. Wynnewood Rd., Wynnewood, PA 19096. Tel.: 215-642-1248

photo—Kelly Learish

Sophomore Kevin Bullis finds himself in deep trouble against Drexel's Phil Gottlick. Gottlick, a three-time NCAA participant, pinned Bullis in the 150-pound bout.

Wrestling

From page 24

Donahue in the semi-finals in 1:29. Rider's Matt McAleer met Curran in the finals, where Curran immediately took control as he scored the first takedown and two-point near fall

In the second period, Curran once again took down McAleer and allowed him his only point of the match, a one-point escape. Curran added a reversal and three minutes riding time to make the final score 9-1.

Shaner moved up a weight class to wrestle in the 158-pound division. Despite his 20-7-1 record, Shaner was seeded third because all his matches had occurred in the 150-pound class. To make it into the finals he defeated Bill Mitchell of Delaware, 5-3, and scored a major decision over second-seed Larry D'Arcy of Rider, 9-1.

Shaner's finals match was very close. Shaner and his opponent, first seed Marco Sola of Hofstra, exchanged takedowns, with Sola's in the first period and Shaner's in the second to tie the score 2-2. Sola started on top in the third period only to be reversed by Shaner, putting Shaner at a 4-2 advantage. Sola escaped with a minute to go, but could not seem to get the takedown, and the two grapplers went out of bounds with seven seconds left on the clock. When the whistle blew, Sola shot in for the takedown and with one second left Shaner could no longer fight off his opponent and the Flying Dutchman was awarded a takedown and a 2-point nearfall to defeat Shaner 7-4.

After the tournament was over, the 22-8-1 captain of the Bison was awarded a wild card spot, allowing him to participate in the NCAA Tounament. Shaner commented on his "disappointing" loss but added that he was happy to go to Nationals, in hopes that he might get a chance to redeem himself.

The last Bison to make the finals was Dan Hartman. He won a close semi-final match 3-2 over Drexel's Jeff Gabler before meeting Rider's Rob Kuzy in the finals.

At 126 pounds, Bruce Tharp '89 did an outstanding job, losing only to the first seed, Drexel's Paul Zarbatany in the semi-finals. Tharp pinned all three of his other opponents before the end of second period. His third fall of the tournament, for his third place finish, was over Hofstra's Gary Pesko in 3:45.

Rob Williams '86 ended his career with a third-place finish as he defeated Lafayette's Tim Winant 6-0. Ellery Crissman '87 also took third place in the tourney, as he defeated Hofstra's Mike Flemming 8-6.

Rounding out the Bison's third place team were Mark Cooper '87, Kevin Bullis '88 and Mark Dawson '87. Cooper lost a close match for third place, 4-1 to Rider's Joe Sproviero. Bullis, wrestling for the first tme at 150 pounds, lost in the first round to three-time National Tournament participant Phil Gottlick of Drexel and then in the Consolations to second seed Alien Pascual of Rider. Dawson ended his season with a fourth place finish, being edged out of third place by a 7-3 defeat to Lafayette's John Bellucci.

Bucknell Coach Bob Ferraro, who was awarded the Coach of the Year award following the tournament, commented "The award belongs to the wrestlers. Whenever setbacks hit the squad, they got closer together and truly put forth a team effort." He added that the dual meet victory over Navy was the highlight of the season and that "we could always sit down and try to refigure how we could have won (the ECC's), but what is important is that everyone went out onto the mat with a winning attitude and did the best job he could."

First fencing tournament held

Photo — Ron Schulz

Bryant Haynes and John Starr of Williamsport fence last Sunday in Tustin Gymnasium as part of the Bucknell Fencing Club's first on-campus tournament.

Last Sunday Tustin Gymnasium was the site of the Bucknell Fencing Club's first on-campus competition. Eleven men and five women from central and western Pennsylvania competed in the day-long, round robin tournament. The top men finishers were Rocky Sherriff of Pittsburgh, Robert Kirkchoff of Harrisburg, and Bryant Haynes of Williamsport, instructor for the Bucknell club.

Sophomores Jay Keith and Paul Carango, the highest finishing Bucknell men, tied for sixth, followed by Ron Schulz '89. The top women fencers were Sheri Bultman of Penn State, Tracy Robinson of Williamsport, and brenda O'Boyle '88. This Sunday, the Fencing Club will travel to Harrisburg for the Mid-Atlantic Division II qualifying tournament.

Allsteadt high-point man in both games

Hofstra ousts Bison from tournament

By BO SMOLKA
Staff Writer

Photo — Eric Anderson

The Towson Center scoreboard told the story as the Bison exploded early agaainst the host Tigers.

Bucknell hoped this year's East Coast Conference tournament would be different. The Bison had hoped to avenge last year's heartbreaking loss to Lehigh in the championship game and finally gain the NCAA berth that had narrowly eluded them the past two years.

Unfortunately for the Bison, however, there will be no NCAA bid in 1986 either. The Bison's latest quest for a bid was halted last Sunday afternoon as Hofstra edged the Bison, 68-66, in the semifinal round of the ECC tournament held at Towson State.

When Bucknell took the court against second-seeded Hofstra, the Bison had reason to be confident, having won both regular-season games between the two teams. However, Hofstra, as Bucknell's junior captain Steve Schrader said, "had the revenge factor."

Hofstra opened the game in a tight man-to-man defense that caused early Bison turnovers. The Flying Dutchmen converted one of these turnovers when guard Frank Walker fed Charles Minor for a spectacular dunk that gave Hofstra a 6-2 lead and the early momentum.

Bucknell attempted to apply backcourt pressure early, but the Dutchmen countered with long outlet passes, setting up shots before the Bison were back on defense. After changing their defense slightly, though, the Bison slowed the pesky Dutchmen down. Then when Mark Atkinson '88 scored on a follow-up with 8:56 left in the first half, the Bison took their first lead, 23-22.

Hofstra, led by guard Leroy Allen, responded with an 11-2 spurt that gave the Dutchmen an eight-point lead with just under six minutes remaining. The Bison trimmed the Hofstra lead to four with 4:39 left,, but came no closer in the first half. Hofstra left the court at halftime with a 40-35 edge.

Bucknell responded by scoring the first four points of the second half, and continued to trade baskets with the Dutchmen for the first six minutes. Then with 10:55 left, Schrader converted a three-point play that knotted the score at 49-49.

For the next eight minutes, Bucknell did not score another field goal, and Hofstra opened up a 63-58 lead with just 2:18 to play. In that same span, the Bison missed four of eight free throws, a critical factor according to Bucknell Coach Charlie Woollum. "We missed some free throws down the stretch that proved to be the difference in the ball game," he said.

Despite the missed free throws, Hofstra could not put Bucknell away, and when Mark Allsteadt '87 scored off a pass from Chris Seneca '87 with 26 seconds to play, the Hofstra lead was trimmed to one, 63-62.

Woollum used his last time out at this point, and Schrader explained that Woollum "told us who we should and who we shouldn't foul. We also set up one offensive play to Ted Aceto, but we couldn't get it off."

The Bison did'foul, but Hofstra came through from the line. Charles Minor and Leroy Allen each converted both ends of one-and-ones, leading Hofstra to their first championship appearance since 1977.

Allsteadt explained that one factor in Hofstra's victory was the play of the backcourt. "Their point guard was hitting well and Leroy Allen shot exceptionally well." Schrader added that "they hit their foul shots down the end, and that's what did it for them."

Allsteadt, who would later be named to the All-Tournament team, led all scorers with 21 points, while Atkinson added 12 for the Bison. In addition, Allsteadt and Schrader were the game's high rebounders with ten each. The Dutchmen were led by Allen, who scored 18 points and registered five steals.

In order to reach the semi-final game, the Bison first had to beat host Towson State. The Tigers had beaten Bucknell twice during the regular season, but according to Allsteadt the Bison were "exceptionally ready to play."

When Allsteadt scored the game's first points 43 seconds into the contest, no one in Towson Center could have anticipated the game he would have. Allsteadt went on to score eight of Bucknell's first 16 points on his way to a career-high 28-point performance as the Bison rolled past Towson, 69-54.

Led by Allsteadt's hot hand, the Bison roared out to a 12-0 lead five minutes into the game. The Bison completely stifled Towson initially by using a press that had been practiced all week. Woollum commented that the Tigers, "were not prepared for that at all."

Nor was Towson prepared for the Bison's phenomenal shooting in the first nine minutes of the game. Bucknell sank nine of its first ten shots from the floor, and when Mike Butts '89 scored with 11:52 left in the first half the Bison took a commanding 20-2 lead.

The Bison learned last year that no lead is too safe, as they stormed out to a 28-13 lead in the championship against Lehigh only to lose the game in overtime.

Towson rallied back, and by halftime had cut the Bucknell lead to eleven, 30-19. The Tigers came out roaring in the second half, and when they cut the Bison lead to 30-27 with 17:16 to play, Towson looked like it would be the Lehigh of 1986.

"I was concerned," Woollum said. "We began to play not to lose instead of playing to win." He added that the Bison had to "dig down a little deeper....maintain composure and don't panic."

Bucknell responded, with Allsteadt leading the way. He scored 11 of the Bison's next 16 points as they opened up a comfortable 48-35 margin with just over ten minutes to play. The Tigers never threatened in the last ten minutes, as the Bucknell lead remained at least ten points the rest of the way.

Two seniors, Kevin Blackwell and Mark Lezanic, played their final games in Bucknell uniforms last weekend. Blackwell ended his career in style, with an impressive rejection against Towson State. Woollum praised Blackwell as "a very improved player and a tremendous asset to our basketball program."

Lezanic appeared in every game for the Bison this season, and according to Woollum "did a great job. He added a great deal of stability to our young team. He fulfilled the role he had to fill about as good as anyone could have asked for."

Bison send three to nationals while placing third in ECC's

By LIZ MATTSON
Staff Writer

The varsity wrestling team took third place in the East Coast Conference Tournament this past weekend and will be sending three grapplers to the NCAA Tournament in Iowa City, Iowa March 13-15.

photo—Kelly Learish

Mark Faglioni '89, left, struggles with Hofstra's Jim Prestifillipo on his way to the ECC 118-pound title.

Bucknell tallied 72.5 team points, only eight points behind first place Rider, and one-half point behind Drexel. The grapplers heading off to Nationals are freshman Mark Faglioni, sophomore Ed Curran and senior captain Jeff Shaner.

Faglioni, wrestling at 118 pounds, had an impressive showing in his first ECC tourney. Seeded third behind Drexel's Jeff Annesi and Hofstra's Jim Prestifillippo, Faglioni went all the way to boost his record to 13-11. In the semi-final round, Faglioni pinned Prestifillippo late in the third period to reach the finals.

Faglioni's finals match against Annesi was an aggressive one. Annesi recorded a takedown, but with 1:30 left in the first period Faglioni scored a reversal to tie the bout at 2-2.

The grapplers started neutral for the second period, and Faglioni wasted no time in employing a cradle to pin Annesi in 3:35. Faglioni was "confident" he could win the ECC's because he had "seen himself win" in his mind and felt the support of the crowd behind him.

Ed Curran upped his record to 27-6 with his ECC championship performance at 134 pounds. Curran, seeded first, showed no mercy in falling Hofstra's Don

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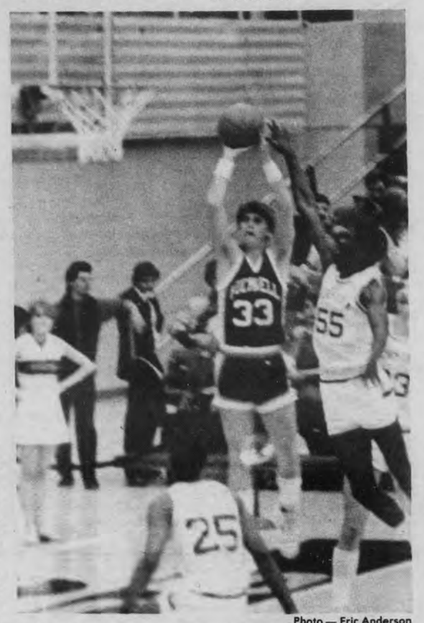

Photo — Eric Anderson

Bucknell's Ted Aceto '89 shoots over the outstretched arm of Hofstra's Gerald King in the Bison's 68-66 setback.

The Bucknellian

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Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA

One of the 3,000 photographs used in Jacob Holdt's "American Pictures." Holdt's presentation of his five year experience in the U.S. offers a view of American from the bottom of society up and from the top of society down.

Performing Arts Center $250,000 over budget

By JENNIFER SOLE
Staff Writer

Expenditures for the construction of the Performing Arts Center are almost $250,000 over-budget according to John Zeller, vice president of business and fiscal affairs. Projections for the total cost of Performing Arts Center is estimated to be $9,223,000.

Ritter Brothers, the contractors for the initial construction, has found the soil at the site to be much different than the type they had anticipated. Coupled with another problem of having to dig deeper than predicted to find rock on which to sink the building's foundation, the cost of this portion of the project is roughly double the amount originally planned.

Bucknell divided the construction of the Center into two phases: 1) the excavation and building itself, and 2) the superstructure, which includes the sound system, seating arrangement, and lighting. The first phase, which has been underway for the past three months, should be finished by mid-April. Carlisle Construction will handle the second phase, taking over construction when Ritter Brothers is finished.

When asked how the University would pay for the extra cost, Zeller said it would come out of the Campaign for Bucknell, a fund-raising drive to generate $58.5 million. Zeller thinks that raising the extra $250,000 will not pose a significant problem, as the campaign has been very successful so far. The fund-raising effort has raised $56 million in pledges.

The only potential difficulty Zeller noted is the fact that "money has not come in in precisely the slots we wanted." The campaign is divided into several areas, including funding the renovation of Dana engineering, the library extension and renovation, and the Arts Center construction.

While the total campaign of funds is on target, donors have not earmarked their pledges for particular projects in quite the distribution that Bucknell expected. Therefore, if any problem arises, it will be in convincing alumni, friends, and corporations to earmark pledges specifically for the Arts Center.

Despite the cost overrun, there has been no delay of construction. The project is still on schedule for completion by April of 1987.

When finished, the Performing Arts Center will seat 1,300 people (1,400 for lectures that do not require a full stage). With a platform the size of the one in a symphony hall, the Center will have backstage facilities and room for a full symphony orchestra of 100 pieces accompanied by a chorus of 100 to 125 voices.

The Center is designed to be versatile and to provide an intimate atmosphere for smaller audiences as well, Zeller said. "Our concern was to design the building so that it won't overwhelm smaller audiences with empty space. For example, for smaller performances, we can close off the balconies to create seating space that fits the au-

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Photographs examine violence

By TRACY HILDNER
Staff Writer

Jacob Holdt spent five years criss-crossing America, meeting people, taking photographs, and forming a hypothesis. In his multimedia show, "American Pictures," Holdt pictorially presents his theory that the divisions between race and class are responsible for most of the violence in the United States.

Holdt's documentary of his experiences in the U.S., will be shown at 1:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Wednesday, April 9 in Vaughan Literature Auditorium, followed by a question and answer session.

Originally from Denmark, Holdt left Toronto in 1971 for a hitchhiking tour of Latin America. He never made it to Latin America, but instead photographed the life he saw while "vagabonding" across the U.S. He says he began taking pictures when his family in Denmark did not believe the stories he told them of the extremes of wealth and poverty in American society. "American Pictures"is a series of postcards: the sentiment is not "Wish you were here," but "This is life in America, and this is hell.'

Holdt exposed himself to the entire spectrum of American life. He lived in more than 400 homes, from southern sharecroppers to the Rockefellers. Picking cotton for four dollars a day in Florida, joining the American Indian rebellion at Wounded Knee, getting drunk with Ted Kennedy, following criminals during muggings, infiltrating a Ku Klux Klan rally and grieving the deaths of 12 of his friends who were murdered were all parts of Holdt's

See page 5

Dean of engineering college chosen

Yesterday, Thomas P. Rich, associate professor of mechanical engineering was appointed dean of the College of Engineering, effective July 1, 1986.

As the chief academic and administrative officer for the engineering college, Rich will oversee faculty recuitment and development, curriculum, development, instruction, academic advising, personnel management, planning, budgeting and resource development.

Rich, 42, earned his bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from Carnegie-Mellon University in 1965 and his master's degree from Lehigh University in 1967. In 1969, he was awarded a doctorate from Lehigh University for his thesis, "An Exploratory Study of Friction Welding."

Rich has taught undergraduate and graduate level courses in mechanical engineering at Bucknell since 1981 and helped to found The Ben Franklin/Small Business Administration Consortium in Computer-Aided Mechanical and Materials Design and Testing. The Consortium, a two-year-old partnership between Bucknell and local industry, provides information and technical assistance to companies involved in the selection and use of modern materials in their products and gives Bucknell students the experience of helping engineers solve specific technical problems facing industry.

Rich also serves as advisor to the Bucknell student chapter of The American Society of Mechanical Engineers, which last year sponsored a regional conference for students from 20 northeastern universities.

With the recent completion of $4.5 million in renovations to the Dana Engineering Building, Rich said the college will focus attention on innovation in undergraduate curriculum and teaching methods, expansion of basic engineering research and the development of greater ties with Pennsylvania industry.

"As dean, I will seek new ways with the faculty to build upon Bucknell's national reputation as an institution committed to providing the best education possible to men and women seeking degrees in chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical or computer engineering," Rich said.

Prior to joining Bucknell, Rich was an associate professor of mechanical engineering at Texas A & M University, where he directed the graduate program in mechanical engineering.

Bucknell Public Relations

Thomas Rich, associate professor of mechanical engineering, will take over as dean of the engineering college in July in 1986.

News Briefs

Student committee candidates named

The Bucknell Student Government has chosen five student candidates for the vacant positions on the Provost Search Committee. The Committee has not yet decided how many students to include though a decision should be made by late this afternoon. The students will be voting members.

The list of candidates has been forwarded to the Committee for final selection of the student representatives.

The five candidates are Richard Barney '87, Mark Johnson '88, Chris Mowad '87, Shari Williams '87, and Darren Coggins '84.

Wendell Smith, chairman of the Committee has said that emphasis will be placed on including a minority student among those named.

At a faculty meeting on March 17 there was disagreement over the number of students to be named to the newly formed committee.

Toronto professor talks on terrorism

Christian Bay, professor of political science at the University of Toronto, will give a presentation on the increasing threat of terrorism as part of the lecture series entitled "Voices from the Americas in Honor of E.P. Thompson."

The speech, "Peace, Human Rights, and the Escalating Hazards of State Terrorism" will be given at 8 p.m. on April 3 in the U.C. Forum.

Thompson is a British socialist historian who is considered one of the foremost historians of the twentieth century. Last May, the Board of Trustees rejected the faculty's recommendation that Thompson be given an honorary degree by the University.

The speech is part of the Charles and Elizabeth Bond Lectureship and is also sponsored by many organizations on campus including the University Lectureship Series, the Center for the Study of Americas, the Minority Student Union, the Humanities Program, and the departments of economics, English, political science, history, sociology, religion, and modern languages.

President announces new dean position

President Gary Sojka has announced the creation of a new position, the dean of student services. This office replaces the student life associate provost as part of Sojka's administrative reorganization that brings the academic and student life areas together under the provost's office.

The dean of student services, who will report to the provost, will be the chief administrative officer for student services including financial aid, residence halls, student activities, health services, psychological services, minority and foreign student affairs, student organizations, student government, extracurricular scheduling and the University Center office.

John Dunlop, dean of student life, will continue to be responsible for working with individual students and organizations.

The new position was created, according to Sojka, following recommendations by the Sweeney Committee and a review of the residential life program which followed the Sweeney report.

Candidates for this position must have a liberal arts and sciences degree and substantial experience with residential life in a college or university setting. The University would prefer someone with an earned doctorate, and is encouraging women and members of minority groups to apply.

The Bucknell Student Government has nominated Michael Gorman '89 as the student representative on the newly formed search committee to fill this position.

MIT professor to discuss linguistics

Jerry Foder, professor of philosophy and psychology at the Massachussetts Institute of Technology, will be giving a lecture on linguistics this week. His speech, entitled "Sentence Comprehension. The Modularity of Mind" will be held at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, March 19 in the U.C. Forum.

Foder will discuss basic problems of "mind" in ways of interest to many disciplines. His works include: The Structure of Language, The Language of Thought.

The presentation is sponsored by both the Central Pennsylvania Lecture Series in Psychology and the Sloan Foundation.

Wanted: director for Center Gallery

The University is seeking a new director for the Center Gallery. Joseph Jacobs is the current director. The position entails working with an advisory board and overseeing a staff of full-time workers and part-time volunteers. Responsibilities include making arrangements for six to eight exhibitions a year, fundraising, overseeing a collection of 3,000 objects, and possibly teaching.

The director must know about publication production and have good writing skills. The position requires a master's degree in art history, but a doctorate is preferred. The University will accept applications until April 15.

Entrepreneur will lecture on business

Robert L. Lyons, vice-president of the PGS Inc. will be presenting a lecture on business in central Pennsylvania. The lecture, entitled "The Entrepreneurial Spirit is Alive and Well," will be held at 6:30 p.m. on April 2 in room 102 of Coleman Hall.

Other distinguished entrepreneurs from the Susquehanna Valley Region will also be lecturing this spring as part of a free public lecture series cosponsored by the management department and the Congress of Business Students.

Dowling will leave security department

Jack Dowling, director of security and safety, will leave Bucknell on June 1 to take a similar position at the Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science. Dowling feels he accomplished his goal of reorganizing the security forces here, and he needs a "new and exciting challenge in (his) profession." He will conduct a similar reorganization of the new department of security in his new position in Philadelphia.

JACK DOWLING

As director of security and safety here, Dowling is responsible for the administration of security, accident prevention, fire safety, and parking and traffic enforcement.

The University is accepting applications for this position until April 7. A bachelor's degree, preferably in the administration of justice or a related field, is required; a master's degree or equivalent experience in public safety management is preferred. The University encourages women and members of minority groups to apply.

Security looks for unknown assailant

The Department of Security and Safety was informed by local police authorities that an as yet unidentified female was physically assaulted at approximately 7 p.m. last Saturday, March 15 while jogging along Smoketown road, near the entrance to the Bucknell Golf Course Clubhouse. Apparently the victim was running when a male jumped from the golf course side of the roadway and grabbed her, security said the victim kicked the individual and ran away, apparently unharmed.

An investigation of the incident is underway and our security has a general description of the alleged assailant. The identity of the victim however is still unknown at this time. Any persons having any information about the incident is requested to contact the Office of Student Life, Bucknell security or a member of the residential staff.

Correction

In the Feb. 7 issue, David Billington was incorrectly indentified as Michael Harrington in a picture. The Bucknellian regrets the error.

APRIL

COME MEET THE MOOSE

TUESDAY NIGHTS

THE LEWISBURG HOTEL

CAMERON LOUNGE

WEEKLY SCHEDULE

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
5-7 p.m.	ATTITUDE ADJUSTMENT			TGIF	
SHRIMP NIGHT ½ lb. $5.95	BUCKNELL NIGHT DRINK SPECIALS	RAW BAR CLAMS, OYSTERS, SHRIMP	99¢ TACO NIGHT	LIVE MUSIC NO COVER	SPORTS DAY

Uptown, Lewisburg

DIRECT FROM ATLANTIC CITY,

FRAN SMITH

on the

"BANJO"

Friday, March 21st 9:00 p.m.

Security Log

THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1986—

Unknown person(s) broke a window to an entrance door at Hunt Hall. Incident occured sometime between 3:00 and 4:00 a.m.

Unknown person(s) broke a window to a residence hall room.

Unknown person(s) removed property from a Bucknell University student and a non-student from locked lockers in the men's locker room of the Fieldhouse. Incidents occurred during the previous three weeks.

FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1986—

Unknown person(s) removed a cover to a student's automobile which was parked in the lower Harris parking lot. Incident occured sometime between 9:00 p.m. 3/6/86 and 3:00 p.m. 3/7/86.

Ill student transported to Evangelical Hospital by ambulance.

SATURDAY, MARCH 8, 1986—

Unknonw person(s) broke a window to an exit door at Harris Hall.

Unknown person(s) flattened the tires on students' vehicles in the 7th St. and Moore Ave. parking lot by removing the valve pins from the tire stems. Incidents occurred sometime during the preceding twenty-four hours. Investigation is continuing.

Unknown person(s) removed the TV from the Larison Hall lounge. Incident occurred sometime during the preceding twelve hours. Property was recovered on 3/10SUNDAY, MARCH 9, 1986—

Unknown person(s) broke numerous windows in the hallway areas of Swartz Hall. Incidents occurred sometime during the preceding twelve hours.

Unknown person(s) discharged a fire extinguisher in the area of Swartz Hall.

MONDAY, MARCH 10, 1986—

Unknown person(s) removed numerous signs and committed acts of vandalism in Dana Engineering building, the new Computer Center and the Olin Science building. Incidents occurred sometime between 11:00 p.m. 3/8/86 and 5:30 a.m. 3/10/86. Investigation is continuing.

Accidental damage to the rear window of a student's vehicle by a LaCrosse ball at Bucknell West.

Security observed approximately 10 residents of a residence hall allegedly tampering with a smoke detector. Incident referred to the office of Student Life for follow-up.

TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1986—

Unknown person(s) removed a key from a Bucknell University key ring. Incident occurred sometime between 12:30 p.m. 3/10/86 and 2:30 p.m. 3/10/86. Investigation is continuing.

Unknown female made an harassing phone call to a student. Investigation is continuing.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1986—

Unknown person(s) tampered with a smoke detector located in Swartz Hall.

THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1986—

Unknown person(s) removed money from the unlocked resident hall rooms of two students. Incidents occured sometime during the preceding three days. Investigation is continuing.

FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1986—

Unknown person(s) removed the cover grates from the storm drain at the corner of Frat Road and 7th St. hill. Incident occurred sometime during the preceding twelve hours.

Two unknown males were throwing eggs from a vehicle at Freas Hall.

SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 1986—

Unknown person(s) tampered with the mailbox belonging to two students at the University Center. Incident occured sometime during the preceding twelve hours.

Student's vehicle ticketed for damaging the grass area in front of a residence unit at Bucknell West.

Unknown person(s) damaged a student's vehicle which was parked at Bucknell West. Incident occured sometime during the preceding twenty-four hours.

East Buffalo Township Police Department reported that they received information that a Bucknell University student was assaulted while jogging along Smoketown Road between 7:00 and 7:15 p.m. that date. Alleged victim has not reported the incident.

SUNDAY, MARCH 16, 1986—

Two unknown males removed fire extinguishers from Trax Hall. Fire extinguishers subsequently recovered. Investigation is continuing.

Unknown person(s) discharged a fire extinguisher in Swartz Hall.

Vehicle accident involving two student vehicles occurred at the corner of Swartz parking lot and Stadium Road. Property damage only.

MONDAY, MARCH 17, 1986—

Unknown person(s) damaged a Bucknell University vehicle parked in the Trax lot. Incident occurred sometime over the past weekend.

Hit and run accident involving a student's vehicle illegally parked in lower Harris lot.

Unknown person(s) removed a student's wallet containing money from an unlocked fraternity house room. Incidents occurred between 12:00 noon and 2:00 p.m. 3/14/86

Proposed cuts in financial aid could affect Bucknell students

By CHRIS DAWSON
Staff Writer

A series of proposed cuts may affect the approximately 1800 Bucknell students who receive financial aid. Ronald Laszewski, director of financial aid, said, "For returning students the situation should be stable. For the incoming class we have to make sure we don't enroll too many needy students."

The Gramm-Rudman-Hollings budget law recently passed by Congress that slashed $687 million from federal education programs will cost Bucknell as much as $120,000 during the 1986-87 academic year. Bucknell students most affected by the cuts will be the 255 Pell Grant recipients.

According to figures supplied by the Financial Aid Office, 30 percent of Bucknell students now receiving Pell Grants, which are for undergraduates and don't have to be paid back, could become ineligible. Also, 38 percent could find their eligibility reduced. These cuts have already been approved by Congress, but they have been appealed to the Supreme Court.

Congress is also currently considering granting President Reagan more than $1 billion in requested recissions. These recissions are cuts in the current budget. If these cuts are approved, Bucknell could lose an additional $200,000 in federal funds to students, with the biggest cuts coming in the Guaranteed Student Loan Program.

About 1400 students receive over $3 million in GSLs. If the fiscal 1987 federal budget is passed, a large portion of this $3 million could be lost.

The proposed budget would also include fundamental changes in the way the GSL program is run. Under the proposal, the federal government would no longer pay the interest on loans while students receiving them are still in school. The student would be responsible for all payments on the loan while enrolled and after graduation.

Laszewski feels that Congress will amend the budget before it goes through, so that the government will continue to guarantee these loans. "Banks won't go with it; Congress won't go with it," he said.

He does not think that those cuts already implemented will affect minority enrollment. "Minority students, if they have need, will still get the aid," he said.

According to Laszewski, the most recent cuts in funding for higher education, when added to those made over the past five years, could lead to major problems. He commented, "Is it a crisis? Not yet. But in two or three years it could become an outright crisis situation."

BSG takes divestment poll

By LISA LLOYD
Staff Writer

The Bucknell Student Government is conducting a telephone survey to assess student opinion on the issue of divestment of holdings in corporations doing business in South Africa.

According to Carolyn Pisano '88, BSG president, "The entire purpose of the survey is to determine students' opinion and direct a motion, dictated by the survey's results, to the AD-HOC Committee on South African Investments, who would then address the Trustees."

The survey can potentially reach 630 students, as 35 BSG congressmen were given 18 names to call. The names were chosen randomly by a computer. Congressmen were originally supposed to complete their phone calls by Wednesday, March 12. Pisano expects all the responses in by the end of this week.

One of the response choices to the third question, "How do you personally wish the University to respond to events in South Africa," was omitted in the original copies of the survey. The missing choice was "complete divestment."

John Ehrlich '87, who designed the opinion poll, sent notes to all congress members the day after the polling began, pointing out the omission.

Because of the oversight, all responses given for question three before the correction have been thrown out. Rich Barney, vice president of the BSG, estimated that the results for the third question will be about 60 percent valid.

As of Sunday, 25 out of the 35 representatives had turned in their results, representing about 77 percent response rate for the first two questions.

According to Pisano, the BSG's goal was to "contact at least 70 percent of the names on the list to achieve statistical validity." The BSG is aiming for a 100 percent response rate, according to Pisano.

Skeets Oneda/The Bucknellian

Carolyn Pisano '88 and the rest of the BSG executive committee conduct the congress meeting last Sunday night.

The final draft of the survey took a long time to be approved because the Students Opinion Committee, a sub-committee of the BSG, wanted to be certain of the poll's statistical validity. A draft of the survey was rejected by Arthur Sterngold, assistant professor of management because its results would have been statistically meaningless, Pisano said. "We have professional support and statistical evidence to prove that the design of the poll is valid."

The telephone survey, which began by defining the term divestment as "the act of dispossessing or the state of being dispossessed," constituted three questions.

The first question was "How important to you personally is the issue of divestment by Bucknell?". The four responses available ranged from "very important" to "very unimportant" with "no answer/no opinion" listed as an additional option.

The second question read, "Do you believe the BSG should pass a motion calling for the Board of Trustees to divest all the University's stock of those companies doing business with South Africa?". The four choices were a)definitely yes b)possibly c)definitely no and d)no answer/no opinion.

Pisano commented that because of the flaw in the third question, the survey will not reveal student opinion on divestment. However, it will show how the students want the BSG to vote on the issue. Eventually the BSG will present their findings to the community.

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Obi Joshi/The Bucknellian

Michael Harrington, co-chairman of the Democratic Socialists of America, discusses Marxism in a lecture at the U.C. Forum on March 11.

Democratic Socialist lectures on Marx

By MICHAEL T. GORMAN

Michael Harrington, national co-chairman of the Democratic Socialists of America, lectured on "The Unknown Karl Marx" Tuesday in the U.C. Forum. "Socialism is revolutionary self change by the workers themselves," he stated.

In his speech, Harrington explained that there are several types of Marxism that have been followed throughout history, including "Early Marxism," "Scientific Marxism," Leninism, and Stalinism. Harrington explained, however, that he advocates a newer form of Marxism, called "Western Socialism."

He stated that Marxism is often identified with Stalinism, which was implemented into the Soviet government when Josef Stalin came to power in the Soviet Union. According to Harrington, Western Socialism differs considerably from Stalinism. While Stalinism is a totalitarian form of government, Western Socialism is based on democratic rule by the working class. He explained that "the workers are going to create the good society for themselves."

Harrington also defined "the dictatorship of the proletariat" mentioned by Marx. He said that while Stalinism interprets this as totalitarianism, Western Socialism views this as control of government by the working class. He stated capitalism is a "dictatorship of the bourgeoisie" and that in capitalism, the moneyed classes control government. Therefore, it is difficult for socialist leaders to change capitalism. Under these circumstances, explained Harrington, "the left has to do the work of the right" in bringing government power to the proletariat.

In his explanation of Western Socialism, Harrington explained the Labor Theory of Value. According to this theory, commodity prices are determined by the amount of labor needed to produce them. Products which require the least amount of labor would be inexpensively priced, while those which require more would be higher in cost to the consumer. In this way, products which are the most efficently produced, and therefore the cheapest, would be met by a high demand, while inefficently produced products would not be as widely distributed.

Harrington also explained the socialist theory that workers should be paid according to their personal needs, as opposed to the current system of job pricing. According to Harrington, "In socialism, people work for one another independent of one another."

In his criticism of America's current economic system, Harrington stated that "capitalism is always moving in contradictory ways." He pointed out that capitalism is subject to boom/bust cycles. He also mentioned capitalism's crisis of glut, which is currently being experienced by American farmers.

Harrington concluded the lecture by stating that "Marxism is a vision for the solidarity of the human race."

Harrington is a professor of political science at the City University of New York. He has published 13 books advocating the rights of the poor and criticizing America's current political and economic structures. These works include Taking Sides, The Vast Majority, and The Other America.

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News Analysis

Upcoming Nicaraguan contra lecture stirs controversy

By M.J. DEVANEY
Staff Writer

Whether he knows it or not, Orlando Bolanos, founder and former leader of the Nicaragaun counter-revolutionary organization FDN, has recently instigated a good deal of controversy on campus.

This is because the Bucknell Student Lectureship Committee decided last week that Bolanos would be Bucknell's next guest lecturer. Some who support the Nicaraguan government are outraged that the BSL did not plan to invite a representative of the Nicaraguan government to debate Bolanos and offer the campus the other side of the Nicaraguan story.

Yancy Garrido '86 believes it is imperative that students gain an understanding of both sides of the Nicaraguan issue. Having spoken to members of different contra groups as well as several Sandinistas, he claims that "there is contradiction within contradiction. The situation in Nicaragua is not black and white, as some would have it. There is a big grey area." Garrido feels that any discussion of Nicaragua requires both the voice of the contras and the Sandinistas.

John Peeler, professor of political science, agrees with Garrido. "It's very important that the Bucknell campus get both sides of the story because the Reagan administration provides such an unbalanced view of the contras. If we fail to get the view of the Nicaraguan government, then we have lent ourselves to Reagan's public relations offensive."

But Richard Peterec, professor of geography, argues that students are not so naive that they are unable to find additional information on an issue if they want to expand their knowledge. He thinks the American media provides both sides of different issues for us, and therefore the BSL should not have to bring both sides of a story to campus every time they decide to offer a lecture. He pointed out that when Michael Harrington, a democratic socialist, recently spoke at Bucknell, conservatives did not cry for a conservative to speak their view.

Like Peterec, Jim Owens '86, a BSL member, believes that the BSL should not have to spoon feed all the arguments of an issue to the campus. "People are at Bucknell to hear arguments and to try to judge the merits of those arguments. They are not here to have a balanced slate put before them at every instance," he said. Owens added that the BSL does not support the contras, rather it supports an increased awareness of the American presence in Central America.

Peeler, however, feels that the BSL ought to bring a representative of the Nicaraguan government to speak in this specific case because the Nicaraguan issue is so current and so urgent. He explained that the Reagan administration wants to supply the contras with $100 million in military and food supplies, so Reagan has asked the American people to become more informed about the issue. Therefore, Peeler feels that if the BSL does not bring a representative of the other side, that it will only be aiding the right-wing cause.

Feeling as strongly as he does about having the Nicaraguan government represented, Garrido asked the BSL if it would consider bringing a Sandinista to debate Bolanos; but according to Garrido the Committee replied that a debate was not only logistically impossible but also not necessarily the best way to present the other side of the story. Owens explained that "it's very hard to ensure that both debaters will argue objectively. The South African debate last semester was good, but they didn't debate the issue."

Garrido doesn't agree with the BSL; he feels that the Nicaraguan situation is an extremely important public policy issue because he thinks the U.S. might find itself involved in a war there. Therefore he believes it is vital that we get as much information about the issue as possible. He feels that since a debate allows the debaters to confront one another and allows the audience to hear two sides of a story at once, it provides a comprehensive overview of a situation that two separate lectures can't provide.

Flip Drinker '86, also a BSL member, feels that the BSL should not be pressured by outside groups to have debates. "If we start this kind of precedent, then every time we bring a speaker with a certain view, some group or another will come running to the BSL and demand that we bring the other side." Drinker added that the BSL is supposed to bring lecturers to Bucknell, not debaters. Shilpa Khagram '86, co-chairman of the BSL, also explained that although she feels the debate format is effective, she does not want the BSL to offer the campus only one kind of format.

When the Committee rejected Garrido's initial suggestion, he asked instead that the BSL bring a representative of the Nicaraguan government to speak the same day as Bolanos. However, the BSL rejected this proposal as well. The Committee told Garrido that if he could find someone to speak either the day before or the day after Bolanos, the BSL would consider assisting with the living, traveling and publicity costs. Khagram said the the BSL is discussing bringing a representative of the Nicaraguam government, "provided he is effective. The BSL's main goal is not to oppose any individual or group but to bring educated, informed and interesting speakers to campus. Having a Sandinista speak will probably add to the overall success of the Bolanos program."

This decision disappointed Garrido. He feels it will be difficult to draw 1,000 people to lectures two nights in a row, and since the BSL has a good reputation for bringing lively speakers to Bucknell, he thinks the majority of the campus community will be more likely to attend the Bolanos lecture. But, says Garrido, he will take what he can get.

Khagram thinks that the controversy Bolanos has caused will draw a good number of people to hear the representative of the Nicaraguan government.

Kieth Hawkins/The Bucknellian

Ed Robinson '86 and Shilpa Khagram '86 review paperwork for the upcoming BSL lecture by Nicaraguan Contra Orlando Bolanos. Some students have opposed the contras and are bringing a representative from the Nicaraguan embassy to present an opposing viewpoint.

New members of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity (above) have planned group dinners and room parties to generate interest among independent men.

Fraternity will reorganize

By HEATHER STONE
Staff Writer

Seven freshmen men have decided to take over the Sigma Phi chapter of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity in an effort to reorganize the chapter.

The SAM house is owned by the University, and the administration has stipulated that 10 active members of the fraternity must be living in the house. SAM currently has 10 brothers, but five will graduate in June. After a poor rush, the brothers decided to turn over leadership of the chapter to a new group of men.

The new members will decide whether or not the five remaining brothers will stay affiliated with the fraternity as brothers, alumni, or advisors. According to Bill Blumer '87, recorder for the chapter, most of the men would like to remain brothers, but "it's very tentative at this time."

New members are freshmen Jeffrey Daniels, Michael Gorman, Walter Jenkins, Peter Newman, Matthew Rathbone, Todd Seiple, and Peter Short. Three more members are needed before group can completely take over the chapter.

"A lot of people want to see it happen, and then they'll join," said Newman. The new members are stressing that each person will make the group stronger, but people are still holding out to see "if we can do it," he continued. "The problem is, if everyone holds out, we can't do it."

The seven new SAM members will not be able to hold alcoholic parties in their house until next year due to the Interfraternity Council's decision not to lift the penalties incurred by SAM brothers last January.

The brothers had hoped that IFC would either drop or decrease their $500 fine and three months social probation, said Blumer. Representatives from SAM's national chapter asked the IFC to reconsider the fines in light of SAM's reorganization plans.

According to Jeff Deardorff '87, president of the IFC, SAM brothers said that new members would not take over the brotherhood with the fines, but since they initiated new men the night before the meeting, the fine stands. "In light of this, we decided to leave the penalty the same," he said.

The brothers will pay the $500 fine out of the current treasury, and then turn over the rest of the money to the new members, according to Blumer.

The new members cannot hold rush functions in the public area of the SAM house, but according to Newman, they would not want to anyway. "We want it stressed that we are independent of the existing brothers," he said. They are currently having group dinners and room parties in an attempt to generate interest among other independent men.

BSG approves judicial board

By MIKE BOCZON
Staff Writer

The Bucknell Student Government passed legislation that, if endorsed by the faculty and administration, would empower the Congress to create a Student Judicial Board. This Judicial Board would try students charged with violating rules and regulations and then recommend disciplinary actions.

The Student Judicial Board would be composed of 13 students, three from each class and one graduate student. All-campus elections would determine the membership of the proposed board. The members, elected for two-year terms, would choose a chairperson that would vote only in the event of a tie.

The BSG legislation states that students would have the right to choose whether their case would appear before the new board or the Student Conduct Committee. The Student Conduct Committee, composed of both students and faculty, is currently responsible for the adjucation of all such cases.

The proposed board would serve as the appellate body for the Student Conduct Committee and vice versa. Appeals would only be heard in the case of a breach of procedure by the original body.

The BSG proposal must now go to the Committee on Complementary Activities and the faculty for approval. Both John Giannetti '86, former BSG president, and Carolyn Pisano '88, BSG president, feel it will be difficult to gain the faculty's consent.

One of the purposes of the proposed board, according to Giannetti, who designed it, would be to eventually phase out the Student Conduct Committee and replace it with the student board. He said, "I could see the faculty being nervous about being removed form the whole decision making process. Nobody likes to lose the priveleges of power." Pisano added, "the faculty is so stubborn in the face of any loss of power."

Nevertheless Pisano hopes the faculty will endorse the legislation prior to the second week of April when the BSG plans to hold elections for the proposed board.

Giannetti, on the other hand, feels the "students have nothing to lose if they elect the student judicial board members now." He recommends that the BSG "begin publicizing the proposed board now and hold elections in 10 days" without the faculty and administrative approval.

John Dunlop, dean of student life, is doubtful these elections can take place in April. Although Dunlop favors the notion of the student judicial board, he said, "There are areas which need to be clarified" in the BSG proposal before they are subject to faculty and administrative review.

Dunlop questions the autonomy of the student judicial board and its relationship to the University governance structure. He believes the "jurisdiction and range of penalties needs to be spelled out" before the faculty and the Committee on Complementary Activities review the BSG legislation.

The BSG proposal states "for a trial period of one semester, the decisions of the student judicial board will be reviewed by the dean of student life, who will serve as an agent of appeal." However, Dunlop points out, "if this is to be a semester's experiment, who determines whether or not it has been successful?"

Dunlop believes that the BSG legislation "will be going back to the drawing board one way or another," either by the actions of the Committee on Complementary Activities, the faculty or the BSG itself.

Holdt

From page 1

efforts to immerse himself in America.

Holdt financed the film for his project by selling his blood twice a week. "American Pictures" is the combination and juxtaposition of 3,000 of the 15,000 photographs he took.

All members of American society are victims according to Holdt. One of the messages of "American Pictures" is Holdt's belief that to be highly successful in the United States is to be cunning, to realize that one person's success means the failure of someone else and to be ruthless enough to act upon this knowledge and to exploit others. Holdt theorizes that America's two centuries of slavery have bequeathed on contemporary society a "master/slave system" of economic oppression.

Henry Toutain, assistant dean of student life, first presented the idea of bringing "American Pictures" to Bucknell "in the interest of increasing understanding and sensitivity to historical and experimental elements which beget and reinforce racist attitudes and structures." He hopes that Holdt's presentation will provide a step towards a discussion of how "individually and collectively we might more effectively explore systemic dispositions toward racism and attempt in our limited spheres of influence to alter them."

Other colleges and universities such as the University of Pittsburgh and Connecticut College have lauded "American Pictures" with descriptions similar to the following from The University of Chicago Student Journal:

One could perhaps label "American Pictures" a "masterpiece," but such a label would obscure the power and overwhelming grip this production exercises on its viewers. "American Pictures" challenges the viewer to act, not merely to react cathartically. It expresses a global reality and a responsibility we all share. It posseses an objectivity which only a nonnative American could express, and a sensitivity that testifies to Jacob Holdt's ability and willingness to expose himself to every experience and every form of personal exploitation.

"American Pictures" will replace the regularly scheduled Economics 103 movie.

The Bucknell Student Lectureship Committee, the Committee on Student Programs, the Minority Student Advisor, the Office of Student Life Deans and the University Lecture Series are jointly sponsoring "American Pictures."

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Students have new options in housing

By KELLY LEARISH
Staff Writer

Students can look forward to many different options in residential life this fall as a result of improvements in housing facilities.

The most dramatic new addition in housing options is the new complex on Loomis Field, which is currently under construction. The five Gateway complexes will be three and four stories with four units per floor. They are scheduled to open for the 1986-87 academic year.

Each new unit features a kitchen, living room and bathroom, and the units will be air conditioned. Four students will share a unit, each with separate bedrooms.

Another change in next year's residential housing is the conversion of double rooms in Trax and Kress Halls into singles. Singles will also be available in old Swartz, while new Swartz will remain "as is," according to Brenda Gordon, director of residential life. Gordon said that Trax, Kress and Swartz will "quite probably be coed by alternating floors."

A lounge will be added on each floor of Roberts Hall, and triple rooms will be offered as double rooms. Roberts will also become coed, probably by hall. For example, third West may house men while third East would house women.

Although a 0.5 percent increase in room rates was approved and announced, the Board of Trustees has not yet approved the individual costs of the different rooms on campus. According to Gordon, the room prices vary depending on whether a room is a single, double, or triple, and whether or not it is air conditioned. Current differences in room fees are illustrated on the accompanying graphic (right).

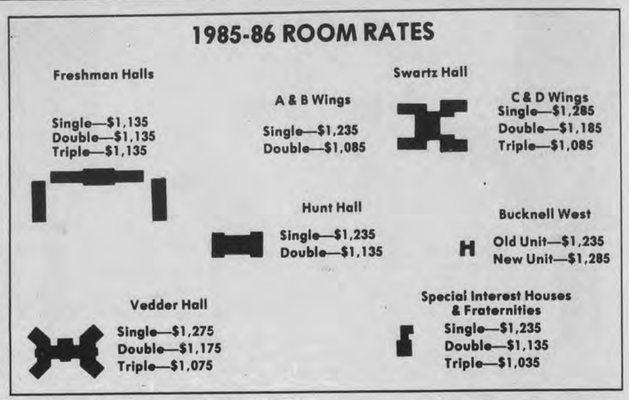
Though some triples may be necessary depending on the return of the class of '90, Gordon explained that the University's goal is to "expand housing options and comfort. We will work hard not to triple up and shoehorn people in."

The rooms will be assigned, as usual, through the lottery system. The system entails the random assignment of priority numbers to students by class. "Nothing is done out of priority number," said Gordon, with the exception of some students with special medical requirements who are given first consideration.

In regard to room assignments for next year, Gordon said, "The important thing to note right now is that there is no need to panic." She said the primary obligation of students is to do what is expected by the University on time. This includes paying a room deposit by April 1 to let the University know that you "seek on-campus housing." Sometime thereafter, priority numbers will be assigned, according Gordon.

When priority numbers are assigned, there will be public programs for anyone interested in how the system works. Also, charts will be posted in the Bison explaining priority numbers, due dates and locations for choosing rooms. Gordon advises students, particularly freshmen, "not to settle for the information provided by mail, but to attend open sessions held early in April."

Gordon noted, "We are clearly in a super time of change." She is "excited about the new housing," which she stressed is "not intended to increase the student body." The primary goal of the new housing options is to enhance living conditions and provide an environment which is "conducive to study."



Arts Center

Kieth Hawkins/The Bucknellian

Construction continues on the Weis Performing Arts Center behind Swartz Hall. The foundation is scheduled to be completed by mid-April.

From page 1

dience."

Jim Hammerlee, University Center director, added that plans are currently underway for the opening of the Center. The opening committee is made up of Ralph Rees, professor of English and chairman of the Committee for the opening; Martha Verbrugge, associate professor of history; Jackson Hill, professor of music; Janet Wise; and Hammerlee. So far the committee has made only tentative plans and is seeking student input.

The Committee has decided that the 1987 fall semester will be used as a testing period to check the sound system and other staging logistics. During the semester campus groups will be encouraged to perform in the Center.

After the initial testing period, the Committee is projecting a six to eight week formal opening season in the spring of 1988. Committee members have not yet discussed who will be asked to perform at the opening.

When asked to comment on his feelings about the Center now that it is underway, Hammerlee said, "More than 1,500 people were present at the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra concert in Davis Gym, and many of them were students. What we're hoping is that the fact that there is a proper concert hall will create even more interest in attending."

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Project protects prisoners' rights

By BRENDA O'BOYLE
Staff Writer

"We're interested in prisoners as prisoners, not offenders," said Isabelle Patten, director of parole representation for the Lewisburg Prison Project. "We are not a hand-holding social organization; we are a legal and political organization dedicated to overseeing the rights of prisoners."

The Lewisburg Prison Project, formed 11 years ago by Brigitte Cooke, serves prisoners through parole representation and enforcement of rights. When a letter is received from a prisoner detailing an infringement of rights - from mail tampering and inadequate medical care to racial dicrimination and harrassment - the Project dispatches a volunteer paralegal to investigate. This volunteer, a townsperson, or Bucknell student or faculty member, meets with the prisoner, gets a history of the complaint, and reports to project attorney Robert Hauhart. Hauhart then attempts to rectify the situation through administrative channels.

The approximately 25 active volunteers also help prepare prisoners for and represent them at parole hearings. Parole representation involves knowing a prisoner's history, informing him of the aspects of his record that the Parole Commission will concentrate on, and defending him at the hearing.

The paralegal positon is more flexible and requires less time. Parole representatives, because they must have a solid knowledge of the prisoner's record and must be capable of defending the prisoner, spend more time at the Penitentiary than paralegals. Parole representatives also have a more rigid schedule since they must be present at the hearing. The U.S. Parole Commission comes to Lewisburg for one week every two months.

Patten holds a large training session early in the fall semester and small sessions during the year as needed. The initial training takes two to three hours, although volunteers are supervised throughout "so they know what to expect and how to do a creditable job," said Patten.

"It's a consciousness-raising experience," she said, "especially for Bucknellians."

Bill Belmont '88 agreed. The pre-law student got involved as a freshman "to have an effect—to do something more than just books." Belmont serves as a parole representative, learning first-hand the factors that determine whether a prisoner will be released. His involvement has opened his eyes to "parole commissions as God—deciding another person's life."

Patten's statement is also true with regard to the prisoners. Belmont's stereotype of a convict was shattered during his initial tour of the Penetentiary. Especially with regard to federal crimes, those convicted "could have been anybody, someone who sat next to you in a restaurant," he commented.

The current need for volunteers is strong because the Project's grant from the Campaign for Human Development, which allowed the hiring of office staff, is running out. Not only are legal volunteers needed for the summer months when participation dwindled, but office volunteers are also needed to help file, type, and answer phones.

In Lewisburg Prison Project "one individual can make a difference," said Belmont. Patten added, "There is great value in representing a prisoner, working on his behalf to get him a fair chance to life."

Interested persons can contact Isabelle Patten, or stop by the Project's office at 424 Market Street.

Skeets Oneda/The Bucknellian

Chorale sings at benefit concert

A benefit concert was held for Evangelical Hospital last Sunday in the Davis Gymnasium. Among the performers were the Bucknell University Choir, the Symphonic Band, the Rooke Chapel Ringers bell choir and the Lewisburg Elementary School Chorus.

E. B. O'Neill/The Bucknellian

The Lewisburg Prison Project provides both parole-representation and enforcement of rights for prisoners at the Lewisburg Federal Penitentiary, above.

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E. B. O'Neill/The Bucknellian

Carmen Zambrano '86 conducts her aerobics classes every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at noon in the dance studio and every Tuesday and Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in the annex of the Davis Gymnasium.

Students aerobicize to fitness

By JENNIFER JOHNSON

Will you be exposing a little skin next week during Spring Break? Many students have been toning their bodies for their trips to Florida, the Bahamas, and the like by participating in aerobic classes throughout the semester. These classes have been instructed by Camille Edwards '87, Joan Cresap '86 and Carmen Zambrano '86.

After surviving one of Carmen's aerobic classes last semester, I had the chance to discuss America's new dance/exercise craze with her. She began conducting aerobic classes in September and now holds them every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 12-1 p.m. and every Tuesday and Thursday from 7-8 p.m.

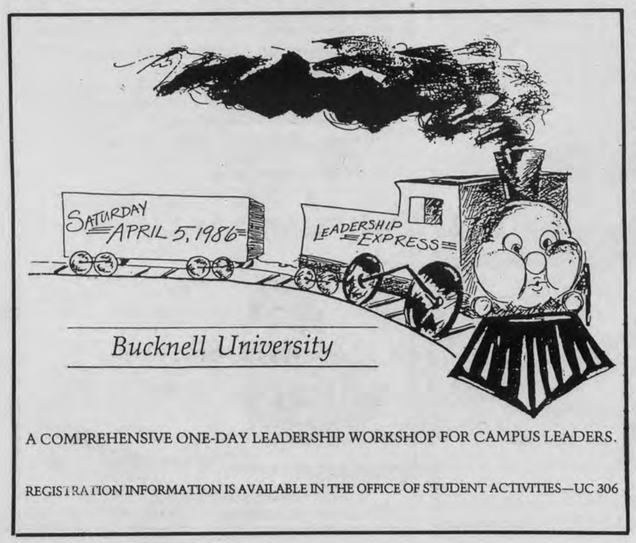
Carmen started to train last summer at a health spa in West New York, N.J. She decided that she would teach aerobics rather than pay for it. Carmen loves music and dancing and added that "if teaching aerobics wasn't my job, I'd be exercising on my own." She went through a two week training period which consisted of learning how to eat and exercise properly. To eventually become a certified aerobics instructor, Carmen had to pass a written, oral, and exercise test.

Carmen's classes usually consist of between 40 to 50 women and three to five men. She is disappointed that more men do not come out, but she feels they are threatened by the women and the strenuous stretching exercises. "The men are afraid to see that they can't do some exercises," she said.

Carmen has two routines which she alternates every two weeks. She feels that her routines are challenging, even for the people who have been going to her classes since the first semester. She believes that the degree of difficulty motivates the exercise fanatics to come out and beat the odds. People come back to Carmen because she is very flexible, mentally as well as physically. For instance, at the beginning of class she will ask her "students" which routine they would rather perform.

In addition to aerobics, Carmen runs two or three miles twice a week. She is "always calculating" her calorie intake and believes that "everyone should make exercising a part of a daily routine, just like eating or sleeping. Exercising clears your mind, relieving tension and stress. Everyone always feels better after completing some type of exercise."

Aerobics is an ever-growing fad. Companies like Reebox have even created special sneakers for aerobics. Outside the Bucknell atmosphere it has become a very social activity. Aerobic instructors receive high and rewarding salaries due to their high energy level and low availability rate. "Aerobics is definitely going to keep improving because of all the new music and dance moves. There's always going to be some room for improvement," Carmen said. So meet new people, have some fun and get in shape. If I can survive an aerobic class, then anyone can!



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Feminist responds to your phone calls

By MICHELE YENSER

If you had called WVBU on March 5 to request your favorite Electric Prunes song, you might have been surprised to have reached a woman discussing feminist issues.

On this night, Bucknell's radio station premiered their first call-in talk show "Dial-a-Feminist." Featured in the talk was Karen Dugger, assistant professor of sociology. During the one-hour program, Dugger, accompanied by a panel of anonymous students, discussed various women's issues. Listeners were able to call in to add their comments and questions. Aithough WVBU has had previous talk shows, "Dial-a-Feminist" was the first to encourage audience participation.

WVBU's news director, Lisa Perez '86 According to Perez, the women's isssues topic was chosen in honor of National Women's History Week, March 2-8. She asked Dugger to conduct the radio show because of her knowledge and interest in the field.

Dugger, who has had plenty of radio and T.V. talk show experience, suggested that the show would be more interesting with call-ins. In the event of a lack of callers, the studio panel was prepared to ask Dugger questions. As it turned out, there were a number of callers throughout the hour.

Despite the fact that the topic was women's issues, only one caller was female. Dugger was surprised, but even more concerned that only one of the male callers was openly supportive of feminist issues. In fact, the first male caller went so far as to deny the existence of women's history. Dugger explained to the caller that he has been "a victim of a biased education." Although women have been "agents of history," they have been largely overlooked in history textbooks, she said.

A large part of the conversation dealt with issues of comparable worth—the system of paying women and men equally for work of comparable value. One caller labeled comparable worth "a farce" because "women cannot do the work of men." The caller claimed that women cannot be "trusted" with important jobs because women usually become pregnant and drop out of the labor force.

Dugger pointed out that the caller did not realize that women perform valuable jobs that are terribly underpaid. She stated that very few women who have invested time and energy into a particular career drop out. According to Dugger, this pattern is highly correlated with the status of the job. In higher status jobs, women are increasingly likely to return to the labor force as soon after childbirth as possible.

Throughout the show, Dugger pointed out that children are a "societal resource," and not a woman's sole responsibility. Therefore, employers have to realize the need for maternity leaves and assure women that their jobs will be available when they return. In short, Dugger feels that women should stop being penalized for having children.

Some of the callers assigned the role of sexual responsibility to women. It was suggested by a caller that women become more "promiscuous" in college than males. Another male caller did not feel that it was his repsonsibility for contraception. In response, Dugger could only point out that these attitudes were clear evidence of the double standard that exists for women and men.

On the whole, "Dial-a-Feminist" received a positive response, but it did have some negative implications. Dugger commented that if these views are representative of the overall male population, "this generation may be lacking men's support of women's aspirations. What aren't we (the University) doing right? If students here do not know that women have a history, there must be something wrong," Dugger said.

The sole female caller expressed concern about "having good relationships with men" under these conditions. She said that "males will have to be more supportive" for egalitarian relationships to exist.

Perez said the the WVBU staff was "pleased with the seriousness of the students" who called. Due to the success of "Dial-a-Feminist," the station is planning more call-in talk shows.

Dugger stresses the value of such talk shows. She feels that they will allow the campus to discover what students and faculty will not say in the classroom. Dugger believes that an uninhibited exchange of thoughts does not occur in the classroom because "of the power relation between students and professors. I wish that students would ask these questions in my classroom. I would address them as calmly as I did on the program," she said.

Obi Joshi/The Bucknellian

Karen Dugger discusses her talk show

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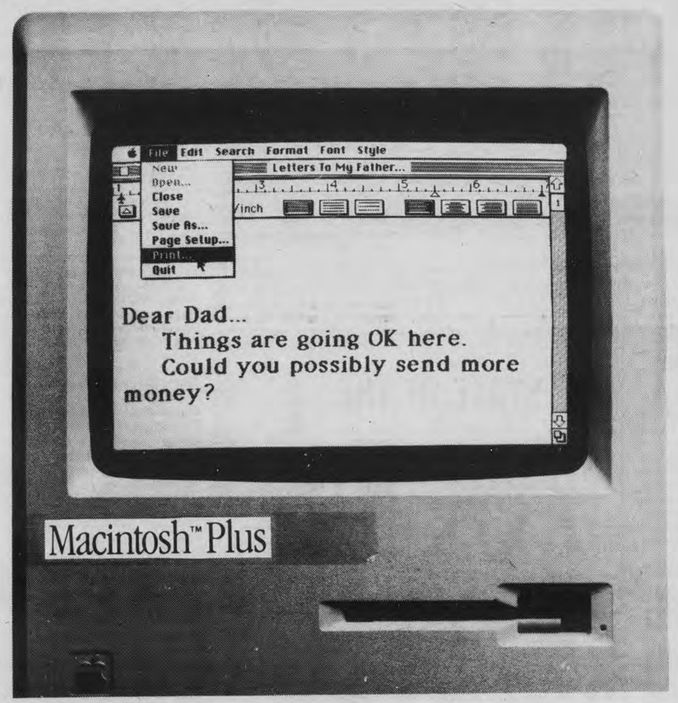

STUDENTS AND FACULTY

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New Bach pieces performed

By SCOTT THOMPSON

William Payn, chapel director of music, and the Bucknell Chapel Choir will perform a recital at 8 p.m. today in Rooke Chapel.

Dr. Payn will open the recital with nine of J.S. Bach's Organ Chorales from the Neumeister Collection — harpsichord and organ pieces recently recovered from Bach's manuscripts at Yale University and published for the first time last year. The chorales include "Jesu, meine Freude BWV 1105," "Herz liebster Jesu, was hast du" and "Du Friede furst, Herr Jesu Christ, BWV 1102." Following the Organ Chorales, Payn will play Bach's English Suite No. 5 in E Minor, BWV 810 on harpsichord.

Dr. Payn will conduct the Chapel Choir for the second half of the concert. During January the choir performed eight concerts in Switzerland and Austria, including a performance in the world famous St. Peteri Cathedral in Salzburg, Austria. Today's performance includes music from the January concert tour, including "Gloria in excelsis (Missa Brevis)" by Jackson Hill, chairman of Bucknell's music department, "Salvatore Mundi," by John Blow, and "Hosanna to the Son of David," by Thomas Weelkes.

Also, at 5 p.m., on Saturday, April 5, the Chapel Choir will combine with the Penn State University Choir to sing "Requiem" by Gabriel Faure in Rooke Chapel. Both performances are free to the public.

Brian Nedvin

The Rooke Chapel Choir toured Switzerland and Austria this past January, and pose here in St. Peter's Cathedral in Salzbury, Austria. At Bucknell, the choir leads non-denominational worship services in Rooke Chapel.

Richard Pinkerton, '82, pictured right, plays a number of colorful organ works in last Tuesday's concert commemorating the 20th year of the Rooke Chapel organ.

Obi Joshi/The Bucknellian

Artist-engineer performs

By JENNIFER SOLE
Staff Writer

Richard Pinkerton '82, who returned to Bucknell last Tuesday to commemorate the 20th anniversary of the Rooke Chapel organ with an organ recital, typifies the engineers who emerge from Bucknell's five-year program. Pinkerton graduated from Bucknell after completeing three majors in five years and chose a career in music over engineering.

He entered Bucknell as a math and music double major at a time when computer engineering was not an approved curriculum. By his junior year computer engineering was approved; for Pinkerton, with his math background and his interest in computers, it seemed natural to take on a third major in computer engineering.

Pinkerton spent a few years doing engineering work at IBM just after graduating from Bucknell. Specifically, he worked summers in IBM's Data Processing Group doing three to five-year forecasting, a sort of predicting the future. He said it was "interesting work, and a lot of fun, actually. But I missed the opportunity to decide what I was doing and to be creative."

Instead of continuing with IBM, he went for his master degree at the Cleveland Institute of Music. When asked if he would ever return to engineering, Pinkerton smiled, and shook his head as if amused, saying "No. Probably not." He enjoyed his engineering major and still works with computers from time to time, but it is obvious that his first passion is, and always has been, music.

Pinkerton began studying piano in second grade and has played organ church music since the age of eleven. While a student at Bucknell, he studied organ with Bill MacRay, then professor of music at Bucknell, as well as Drs. Boeringer and Hedberg of Susquehanna University.

He completed his masters at Cleveland and is currently studying toward a doctorate in musicology at Kent State. Pinkerton also works full-time as music director for the First United Methodist Church in Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio. The large, 2,700-member church has a total of 15 choirs that Pinkerton directs. He said he typically spends mornings practicing, afternoons with the choirs and evenings at school or rehearsals.

In light of the organ's twentieth anniversary, Pinkerton commented, that it "is much nicer than the one I work with at my church. With 56 ranks (of pipes), it is twice as large as what I'm used to playing. Everything on it has a purpose. Each stop does something unique that is not repeated anywhere else on the console, and that is unusual."

He picked works for this concert specifically to highlight the organ's special features, and remarked that one piece, Vienne's "Symphony No. 1" "works well on this instrument because it uses a lot of different tone colors."

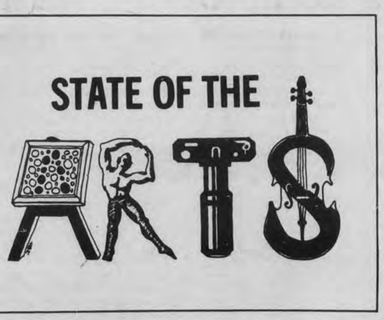
Though Pinkerton does not plan to return to full-time engineering work, he by no means considers his engineering degree a waste. He has used his talents to do what he enjoys the most — making a career of music and a pastime of computer work.

British theater searches for talent

Gillian Diamond, Casting Director for the National Theatre of Great Britain, and Kevin Cahill, Education Officer, will be visiting the United States March 17-27 to hold nationwide auditions for the National's new 3-week Summer Acting Programme to be held in London this summer. Audition sites include New York City, Chicago, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

This is the first time the National has offered an opportunity for young professionals, graduate students and final year undergraduates from the United States to work at their London home. The programme will include work at the NT Studio, which is under the directorship of Peter Gill, as well as sessions with Sir Peter Hall and members of the NT Company, which at the moment includes such noted actors as Ian McKellen, Anthony Hopkins, and Alan Bates.

Further information as well as applications can be obtained by contacting the Armitage-Scott Agency, 496 Hudson St.,Ste. K-43, New York, NY 10014. — or — Telephone: (212) 807-4161.



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Emotional response to music studied

By JULIE HUSBAND
Staff Writer

Dr. Julian Thayer, professor of psychology at Penn State, spoke in Freas Hall Lounge last Friday about "Emotional Responses to Music." Physiological and cognitive reactions to variations in tempo, pitch, and key are his field of study.

Thayer discussed his survey in undergraduate school in which he tested subjects' reactions to an industrial film with two different musical scores. The film depicted three labor accidents, culminating in a scene involving a man's bloody encounter with a machine. The first musical score was designed to minimize response, using major chords, a medium tempo, and a flowing rhythm. The second maximized response by using dominant and diminished seventh chords, a varying tempo, and a jagged rhythm. In this experiment, Thayer's research group used self-reported responses, cardiovascular variability, pulse rate, and epidermal reactions.

"The musical manipulations were quite effective," according to Thayer, especially during the third, vivid accident scene.

In the group's next experiment, Thayer measured the correlation between music, without visual stimulus, and facial expression and arm activity. He found that positive emotions, joy and serenity, were associated with cheek activity, while negative emotions, agitation and sadness, were associated with brow and arm activity.

Arm movement is an involuntary avoidance reaction. Arm activity can also distinguish between the centers for positive and negative emotions within the brain. Analyzing brain waves, Thayer found that the right side of the brain and the left arm were more active when the subject reported negative emotions. The left side of the brain, controlling the right arm, was more active with positive emotions.

Hypothesizing that there are few dimensions underlying emotions, Thayer divided emotions into positive and negative and into high and low arousal. At a constant volume, using a broad range of musical styles, the groups compared perceived tempo, meter, and pitch to these dimensions. A fast tempo and familiarity resulted in positive responses while a fast tempo, eratic meter, and high pitch contributed to active, arousing responses.

By altering the parameters of music, Thayer's group found they could manipulate their subject's responses. Thayer asserted, "Tempo is the most important parameter giving music its character."

Thayer's group attempted to minimize the passive/active dimension of music to accentuate the positive/negative dimension. Subjects rode on an exercise bicycle for 30 minutes at 65 percent capacity to keep the active dimension high and level and to distinguish between strong agitation and exhileration. Thayer found that subjects respond much more positively when exercising to fast tempos.

Thayer said, "What's excited me most about this study as a musician is the relationship between the parameters of music and the response to it."

Luthier Edward Campbell, right, gives a demonstration of violin-making in the Forum last Saturday. Campbell is master violin maker of The Chimneys Violin Shop of Boiling Springs, Pa., and he has won numerous international and national awards for his craftsmanship of violins, violas, and cellos. Campbell also gave a second lecture on the use of physics and computers in violin making.

E. B. O'Neill/The Bucknellian

Album review

Commotions really rock

By DAVE BUEKER
Staff Writer

The new music in the '80s has been moving towards a simpler, cleaner sound. Synthesizers are being pushed into the background, and guitars and basses are dominating once again. Slick vocals, which were once the rage, are being replaced by the rougher evocative singing that put rock and roll where it is. One group which has done this with great effectiveness is Lloyd Cole and the Commotions. Their new album, Easy Pieces is a masterwork of the genre. From the first song to the last, the album is full of excellent writing and playing.

The album opens with its best track. "Rich" is a near-formula tune that plays with pop ideas without sacrificing any of its roots. The horn arrangement could be considered lush, but it doesn't cross over into overdone. Unlike a large amount of the music coming out of the studios these days, the vocals are not covered up. All of the other parts of the song stand out in the same way. Nothing is obtrusive, yet nothing is covered. This is music at its best.

The rest of the album, while not quite up to the standard of "Rich," contains some of the finest work out on vinyl in the past six months. "Cut Me Down" and "Pretty Gone" have sparse instrumentation that lets the emotional vocals rise to the surface. "Pretty Gone" is about retribution, and the emotion in the song is exemplified by the line; "Somebody somewhere must pay." Cole, who does most of the writing, seems very concerned with feelings and issues. Therein lies the backbone of the album. It has not just been dashed off without concern for people or music. Lloyd Cole and the Commotions are working to put the meaning back into music. If their future efforts are like Easy Pieces, then the world of new music is in capable hands.

Bucknell Public Relations

Unique vocalists perform

The pioneering sounds of the British singing quarter Electric Phoenix can be heard at Bucknell University at 8 p.m., Monday, April 7 in the University Center Gallery. This distinctive group of musicians, which amazed a Bucknell audience three years ago, incorporates individual vocal synthesizers to distort sound and generate an innovative vocal repertoire. The group was heralded by The New York Times as having taken "one more step in breaking down stylistic barriers between the sung, the spoken and the artificially created." The performers are soprano Judith Rees, mezzo-soprano Linda Hirst, tenor Daryl Runswick, bass Terri Edwards and sound technician John Whitting. The event is part of the 1985-86 Bucknell Performing Arts Series, in cooperation with the Center Gallery Series and Rooke Chapel concerts. Admission is free, and tickets are not required.

USER SERVICES INTERN POSITION AVAILABLE

Bucknell Computer Services is accepting applications for a User Services Intern, a one-year position in Academic Services. The job will begin June 1 and include involvement in all areas of User Services: teaching, documentation, programming, lab supervision and consulting.

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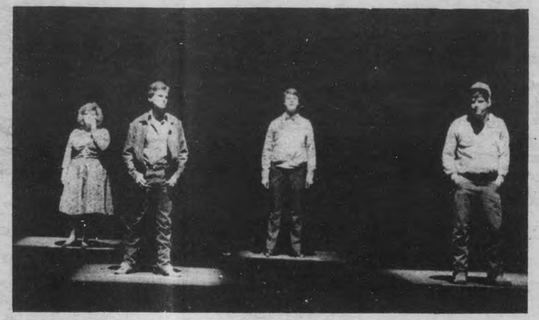

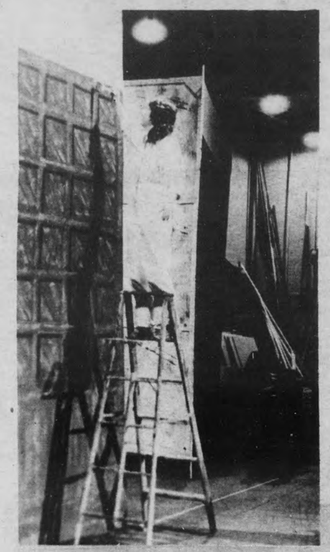

One-acts successfully provoke laughter, thought

Superb acting and creative lighting were the common bonds of two one-act plays which hit the University Theatre stage Friday through Monday nights.

The Real Inspecter Hound, a farcical thriller, drew laughter and mixed reviews from members of Sunday's audience. It's play-within-a-play format may have confused some early-on, but as the "real world" of the exterior play worked its way into the interior play, many became deeply intrigued.

Line followed. This study of five characters trying to be first in a line of their own creation and imagination caused its audience to smile at and hopefully consider the human flaw of desiring to be on top in a meaningless climb to nowhere.

The combination of the dissimilar plays showed the variety in twentieth century theatre as well as the talent of the students who directed them.

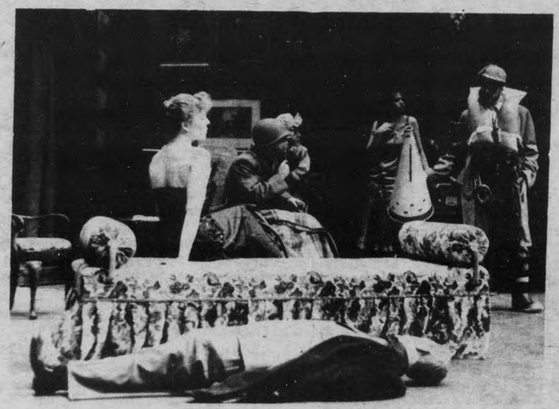

Photo Spread by Obi Joshi—Bucknellian Photographer

. . . After

Coming Events

Films

Tuesday, March 18, 1986, 4 and 8 p.m. — Shakespeare Film Series presents **Othello,** directed by Laurence Olivier. Gallery Theatre, U.C.

Wednesday, March 19, 1986, 10 p.m. — Wednesday Night Film Series presents **Baby It's You.** Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Thursday, March 20, 1986, 4 and 7 p.m. — Third World Film Series presents **Grenada: The Future Coming Toward Us.** Shown at 4 p.m. in Vaughan Literature Auditorium and at 7 p.m. in the Gallery Theatre, U.C.

Monday, March 31, 1986, 4 and 7 p.m. — Women's Film Series presents **My Brilliant Career.** Gallery Theatre, U.C.

Monday, March 31, 1986, 4 and 8 p.m. — English Department Film Series presents **Suddenly Last Summer.** Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Tuesday, April 1, 1986, 4 and 8 p.m. — Shakespeare Film Series presents **Throne of Blood (Macbeth)** Gallery Theatre, U.C.

Thursday, April 3, 1986, 4 and 7 p.m. — Third World Film Series presents **Kim Phuc, A Time of Daring** and **Witness to War: An American Doctor in El Salvador.** Shown at 4 p.m. in Vaughan Literature Auditorium and at 7 p.m. in the Gallery Theatre, U.C.

Friday, April 4, 1986, 4 and 8 p.m. — Hilltop Film Series presents **Orchestra Rehearsal.** Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Saturday, April 5, 1986, 8 p.m. — FCA sponsors **Habukkuk:** a 55-minute audio-visual presentation examining the meaning of history and the role of God in a world torn by violence, corruption and economic injustice. Davis Gym.

Monday, April 7, 1986, 4 and 7 p.m. — Women's Studies Film Series presents **Kate Chopin: The Joy That Kills.** The setting is Chopin's own world — the world of the upper-class Creole society which dominated New Orleans in the 1870s. Gallery Theatre, U.C.

Tuesday, April 8, 1986, 4 and 8 p.m. — Shakespeare Film Series presents **Macbeth,** directed by Roman Polanski. Gallery Theatre, U.C.

Thursday, April 10, 1986, 4 and 7 p.m. — Third World Film Series presents **Banana Company** and **Nicaragua: No Pasaran.** Shown at 4 p.m. in Vaughan Literature Auditorium and at 7 pm. in the Gallery Theatre, U.C.

Lectures

Tuesday, April 1, 1986, 12 noon — Rosalyn Richards, Bucknell assistant professor of art, presents "The Transcendental in Modern Art." U.C. Cave.

Tuesday, April 1, 1986, 7 p.m. — Center for the Study of the Americas symposium presents "Scholarship and Commitment in the Americas." U.C. Forum.

Wednesday, April 2, 1986, 6:30 p.m. — Robert L. Lyons, vice-president, PGS, Inc., presents "The Entrepreneurial Spirit is Alive and Well in Central Pennsylvania." Room 102A, Coleman Hall.

Thursday, April 3, 1986, 8 p.m. — "Peace, Human Rights and the Escalating Hazards of State Terrorism." U.C. Forum.

Friday, April 4, 1986, 4 p.m. — Debbie Coon, Department of psychology, Harvard University, presents "Courtship with Anarchy: The Radicalization of William James."

Music

Tuesday, March 18, 1986, 8 p.m. — Recital: Organ and Harpsichord performance by William Payn, Rooke Chapel director of music. Rooke Chapel.

Thursday, March 20, 1986, 1 p.m. — Music Department Student Recital. U.C. Forum.

Tuesday, April 1, 1986, 8 p.m. — Music Department Faculty Piano Recital presents pianist Barry Harrigan, works by Mozart, Beethoven, Brahms and Chopin. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Saturday, April 5, 1986, 3 p.m. — p.m. — Music Department Junior Recital: Kara Harmon, flute. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Monday, April 7, 1986, 8 p.m. — The Gallery Series presents Electric Phoenix, England's most experimental vocal ensemble, in concert. University Center Gallery.

Thursday, April 10, 1986, 8 p.m. — Music Department Junior Recital: James McCusker, tenor; Lynn Eustis, piano; assisted by Brad Nichols, piano. Works by Chopin, Mozart, Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Sports

Tuesday, March 18, 1986 — Baseball at Franklin and Marshall

Tuesday, March 18, 1986 — Men's Lacrosse at Princeton

Thursday, March 20, 1986, 1 p.m. — Softball Doubleheader vs. Susquehanna

Thursday, March 20, 1986 — Men's Lacrosse at Franklin and Marshall

Friday, March 21, 1986, 1 p.m. — Baseball Doubleheader vs. Susquehanna.

Friday, March 21, 1986 — Golf — Spring Southern trip through March 31.

Monday, March 31, 1986 Baseball at Lock Haven.

Tuesday, April 1, 1986 Golf vs. Lehigh and Princeton.

Wednesday, April 2, 1986, 3:30 p.m. — Baseball vs. Princeton.

Wednesday, April 2, 1986, 3:30 p.m. — Men's Lacrosse vs. Rutgers.

Wednesday, April 2, 1986, 3:30 p.m. — Women's Tennis vs. Penn State.

Friday, April 4, 1986 — Golf at Navy Invitational.

Saturday, April 5, 1986, 1 p.m. — Softball vs. Lafayette.

Saturday, April 5, 1986 — Baseball at Delaware.

Saturday, April 5, 1986 — Golf at Navy Invitational.

Saturday, April 5, 1986 — Men's Lacrosse at Villanova.

Sunday, April 6, 1986, 12 noon — Baseball Doubleheader vs. Hofstra.

Wednesday, April 9, 1986 — Men's Lacrosse at Towson State.

Exhibits

Through March 22, 1986 — "Contemporary Indian Art from the Chester and Davida Herwitz Family Collection," an exhibition of 56 paintings and drawings by 11 of the most important artists working in India today. Center Gallery, U.C.

Friday, April 4 through Sunday, April 20 — "The Annual Student Art Show." Center Gallery, U.C. Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday, 7 to 10 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m.

Worship

Tuesday, March 18, 1986, 7 p.m. — Interfaith Program sponsors an Islamic Fellowship presentation on Islam. Newman House.

Friday, March 21, 1986, 6:30 pm. — Jewish Services. Martin House.

Sunday, March 23, 1986, 10:30 a.m. — Coffee Hour. Rooke Chapel Meditation Chapel.

Sunday, March 23, 1986, 11 a.m. — Morning Worship Service and Sermon. Main Sanctuary, Rooke Chapel.

Sunday, March 23, 1986, 4 p.m. — Catholic Mass. Main Sanctuary.

Friday, March 28, 1986, 6:30 p.m. — Jewish Services. Martin House.

Sunday, March 30, 1986, 10:30 a.m. — Coffee Hour. Rooke Meditation Chapel.

Sunday, March 30, 1986, 11 a.m. — Morning Worship Service and Sermon. Main Sanctuary, Rooke Chapel.

Sunday, March 30, 1986, 4 p.m. — Catholic Mass. Main Sanctuary.

Friday, April 4, 1986, 6:30 p.m. — Jewish Services. Martin House.

Sunday, April 6, 1986, 10:30 a.m. — Coffee Hour. Rooke Meditation Chapel.

Sunday, April 6, 1986, 11 a.m. — Morning Worship Service and Sermon. Main Sanctuary, Rooke Chapel.

Sunday, April 6, 1986, 4 p.m. — Catholic Mass. Main Sanctuary.

Coming Events

Career Dev. Center

Tuesday, March 18, 1986, 2:30-4:30 p.m. — Liberal Arts & Career Decision Making Workshop for freshmen.

Thursday, April 3, 1986, 2:30-4:30 p.m. — Liberal Arts & Career Decision Making Workshop for freshmen.

Friday, April 4, 1986, 1-3 p.m. — Values & Skills Identification Workshop for freshmen.

Monday, April 7, 1986 — On-Campus Interview Orientation Session for Juniors.

Tuesday, April 8, 1986 — Job Search Series.

Wednesday, April 9, 1986 — Job Search Series.

Thursday, April 10, 1986 — Job Search Series.

Misc.

Tuesday, April 1, 1986, 4:30 p.m. — "The Yellow Wallpaper," a one-woman production of a work by Charlotte Perkins Gilman. U.C. Cave

Thursday, April 3, 1986, 12 noon — Book Review: "Endure: The Diaries of Charles Walter Stetson," Mary Hill, associate professor of history. Walls Lounge, U.C.

The Yellow Wallpaper

Charlotte Perkins Gilman

performed by Michele LaRue directed by Warren Kliewer

Saturday, April 5, 1986, 8 p.m. — Demie Play presents **West Side Story.** Coleman Theater.

Saturday, April 5, 1986, 8 p.m. — Bison chips. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

BSG

Sunday, April 6, 1986, 6 p.m. — BSG meeting. U.C. 302.

Monday, April 7, 1986, 9 p.m. — BGS Student Affairs Committee meeting. U.C. 302.

Monday, April 7, 1986, 10 p.m. — BSG Academic Affairs Committee meeting. U.C. 302.

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EDITORIALS

Missed the mark

Last week the Bucknell Student Government took a telephone poll to assess student opinion on the issue of divestment. The poll was intended to reach 630 students or approximately one-fifth of the campus. The BSG Student Opinions Committee was careful to design a statistically valid poll by consulting knowledgeable sources on poll taking.

The poll consisted of three multiple choice questions. The first asked whether students felt the divestment issue is of importance to them. The second asked how students think the BSG should act on the issue. The final question asked what investment policy students think the Universtity should adopt.

However, the BSG missed the mark in writing the poll's questions. A possible answer to the multiple choice question on how students wish the University to respond to events in South Africa was inadvertantly omitted. The missing choice was total divestment, the crux of the issue. The BSG eventually made the correction but not before several Congress members had already finished taking their portion of the poll.

The omission of this response affects the results of this poll significantly. We may learn how important the student body considers the divestment issue and whether they believe the BSG should pass a motion calling for the Board of Trustees to divest. But the poll will not accurately measure whether or not students on the whole favor divestment.

This mistake has thwarted the BSG's attempt to ascertain campus opinion on this important issue. While the poll had the potential to represent the voice of the students, the BSG's projected response rate of 60 percent on this question will not be enough to draw accurate conclusions about the students' opinions on University policy.

To date the two attempts to measure student opinion on divestment have been flawed. The petition endorsed by Students Against Apartheid last semester could not be considered a valid representation of student opinion because of the manner in which signatures were solicited. Likewise, the BSG's poll will not accurately convey student opinion.

In a few weeks the Campus Advisory Committee on South African Investments will conduct its student survey on divestment. To be effective, this survey must correctly communicate student opinion, and its results should be used to formulate the University's divestment policy.

Balance

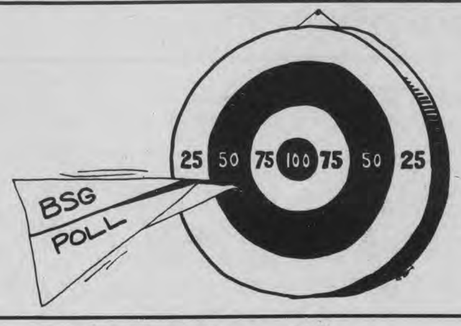
The Bucknell Student Lectureship Committee recently chose Orlando Bolanos to speak here this spring. Bolanos represents the Nicaraguan contra point of view, and many students feel that someone representing the Sandinistas should also come speak to balance the views presented by Bolanos. Because of student initiative, both sides of the Nicaraguan issue will be represented.

Whenever a speaker comes to present one side of an issue, it is up to students' initiative to educate themselves about the opposing side. After all, it is not the responsibility of the BSL to balance every issue.

LETTERS POLICY

The Bucknellian welcomes reader's comments on important campus, national and international issues. Letters must be submitted by Monday to appear in Friday's issue. All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, and signed by the author. We reserve the right to edit letters for length or libel. We attempt to publish all responsible material, but we reserve the right to not publish due to spacing, technical, legal, or other problems.

Address letters to **The Bucknellian**, Box C-3059, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, 17837, or bring them to our office in the basement of the east wing of Robert's Hall.



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Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA
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EDITORIAL AND OPINIONS POLICY

The editorials of **The Bucknellian** *reflect the consensus of the editorial board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily that of* **The Bucknellian.**

HARDLY WORKING
By Glenn Herdling & Scott McDaniel
Yeah?
Hi, I'm Chris. I'm here to pick up Dale, my Not-Necessarily-A-Date.
Uh, I'm Dale.
There must be some misunderst . . .
OH NO YOU DON'T!!!
FLAP FLAP
POW!

OPINIONS

Abortion is a crime, not a freedom

BY DAVID WANETICK

Liberalism can often be a great mentor. From it we can learn how to organize weekly protests, how to claim a monopoly on morality and how not to act in the interest of mankind.

Recently, the Bucknell Progressive Caucus solicited participation for the National Organization for Women in a march for "reproductive rights", a.k.a., abortion. NOW is a group of women who are well-known abortion enthusiasts, but masquerade around the country as if they were interested in the advancement of women. In fact, NOW opposes the only two women serving in the U.S. Senate and in 1984 supported only twenty-three out of sixty women seeking congressional seats.

Liberals advocate abortion because they feel that women have a "right" to do what they wish with their bodies and that some infants would be better off dead than living in a society which upholds Judeo-Christian teachings. This is to say that the people who have the freedom to choose have the right to deny other people the freedom to live.

Harvard Divinity School professor George H. Williams summed up two millenia of traditional religious resistance to abortion when he wrote, "Two thousand years of Jewish-Christian history maintains that the fetus is a person with the right to life." John Togg explains, "A human being, at any stage of development, is either a growth or a creation. A growth does not become a creation by getting bigger."

Because man is created in God's image, abortion is not only murder but sacreligious. Thomas Jefferson said, "The God who gave us life gave us liberty at the same time." Organizations like NOW are really saying that human lives are not worth protecting and that such "God-stuff" is bourgeois.

Because man is created in God's image, abortion is not only murder but sacreligious.

Liberals condone abortion because they say that many preborn children would be saved from unhappiness. The consequences of these sentiments are as dangerous as they are demoralizing. "If men were only born to be happy," Alexander Solzhenitsyn says, "men would not be born to die."

Scream and shout for abortion, if you will, but in doing so never indicate that these policies are considerate of pre-born infants.

The deprivation of time and nourishment to prevent someone from life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness is cruel and unusual punishment. Liberals take heed to this: Endorse Nazi marches in Skokie, Illinois if you must, but never say such demonstrations flow from the love of the Jews. Defend the Klan's "right" to rally in the South, but deny that such assemblies are compassionate to black interests. Scream and shout for abortion, if you will, but in doing so never indicate that these policies are considerate of pre-born infants.

Ideologies on the Left defend forced abortions, even in the third trimester of pregnancy, in places such as China. Their rationale (which deprives the word of all meaning) is that such policies are necessary to prevent population predicaments as reported by doomsday demographers. These lame excuses blindfold a cross-eyed and confused face. To delgate to the state the resposibility of determining and enforcing remedies to maintain desired population levels is to deprive individual women of their "right to choose."

Abortion advocates apologize for their stand by saying that they are personally opposed to abortion but since there is no "statistically valid" consensus against it, abortion is legitimate. This kind of moral exemption would have had alarming consequences within the context of our history. Propogating what is wrong, even if a consesus is established (which I doubt), doesn't diminish the prinicpal into becoming a "right."

Certainly, there was never any "statistically valid" consensus which favored the abolition of slavery. It was men like William Lloyd Garrison who opposed the "tyranny of consensus" and vindicated moral instincts which brought about the eradication of slavery. In 1854 Garrison is quoted as saying, "Numerically, the contest may be an unequal one, for the time being...God, is more than multitudinous, and He will defend my right. My crime is, that I will not go with the multitude to do evil." Today's liberal ideology would condemn Thurgood Marshall (today's black Supreme Court Justice) to slavery. Let us not forget that Justice Roger Taney who wrote the majority opinion in the Dred Scott case (which declared blacks to be mere property) claimed to be "personally opposed" to slavery.

Contrary to the litigation pursued by American Civil Liberties Union, American citizens enjoy great freedoms. For every freedom there exists a corresponding right and responsibility. If we wish to enjoy our constitutional freedoms (the right to privacy is not explicitly included) we must restrain our actions to adhere to traditional values. Religion, tradition, and natural instincts must determine policy regarding abortion, not the loudest-mouthed protesters.

Indeed, it is surprising that today's liberal would go so far as to seek government subsidized abortions. Any elementary student of economics or anyone aware of the verdicts of history is aware that whatever is subsidized is increased.

Governments most basic purpose may be to protect freedom. Indifference for those who are unable to determine their fate is deplorable. As C.S. Lewis said, "good would still be good even if stripped of all power."

Yesterday the liberal agenda defended homosexuality and pornography, today abortion, tomorrow incest and bestiality. The paradox is that in speaking-out for these "rights" the liberals abandon religion, justice, morality, or any other will-o'-the-wisp that continues to lure men to the Gulag. Perhaps, V.I. Lennin's dictum should be changed to read: "Liberals of the world, unite! You have nothing to lose, having already lost everything of any value."

For every freedom there exists a corresponding right and responsibility.

College radio provides option

By NORA FARRELL

"Can we hear some Hooters?" is a question I dread more than this month's phone bill. My musical preferences aside, it serves to reinforce the general misconception that people hold about the role of college radio. A patient explanation that I am doing a new music show and this type of request doesn't fit into the format usually elicits one of two responses. The caller either hangs up without making a further request or makes some comment about WVBU not playing what the campus wants to hear and that he is going to listen to WQKX instead. So I get back on the air and remind the listeners that I am indeed doing a new music show and that more mainstream requests should be held until nine o'clock.

Top-40 is the Sydney Sheldon of radio. College students provide an alternative to the catchy riff and toe-tapping beat of today's hits.

The above scenario, common not only at WVBU but at most college stations illustrates the general lack of understanding that listeners have about college radio. First and foremost, WVBU has not the desire nor the capacity to be a commercial radio station. A college station is just that — an organization staffed by amateurs with either an interest in music or a career in communications. It cannot compete with the subsidized gloss of the professional radio station. It is generally understaffed, underbudgeted and at best disorganized. Surprisingly enough, these shortcomings are in fact attributes. They give college radio the freedom to establish itself not as a rival to Top-40 stations but instead as an alternative.

The dichotomy between today's types of music can be likened to literary offerings. There are two types of reading material on bookstore shelves — literary masterpieces and those books you reach for when you've had enough symbolism and stream of consciousness for one day. Top 40 is the Sydney Sheldon of radio. It's designed expressly to sell — a catchy riff and a toe-tapping beat with no further aim than to stay in your mind long enough to get to the record store. For those who view music solely as entertainment and don't want to have to think about messages and meanings, this is ideal. I am in no way condemning this choice but am instead offering an alternative.

The general perception of a new music DJ is one of a funny haired beatnik sitting around the turntable in a black beret, snapping his fingers to earsplitting dirge and saying " this is so deep." Surprisingly enough he is instead a thinking individual wanting to reclaim music as a viable art form. Its pervasiveness and mass appeal make music an ideal sounding board for social statement and integrity. College radio is the home of serious musicians, most of whom sell a message and not their souls. Shouldn't they then have an undisputed place within the university, itself an institution dedicated to higher learning and a depth in understanding and thought?

Another common misconception is that alternative radio holes itself up in an ivory tower, accessible to only those capable of understanding a Truffault film without the subtitles and airing only bands that comply. Suppose there was a group that had a message, wrote viable lyrics and was musically pleasing. If it fell into the hands of the music director at the above station it would surely find its way to the trashcan. Do the names Simple Minds, REM, Squeeze, Prince and U2 sound familiar? These are bands that got their start on college radio and successfully negotiated the course to commercial acceptance.

College radio has as one of its prime functions the provision of a testing ground for bands. On a truly demographic level, the university is an ideal market. Comprised of moneyed and musically receptive youth, it is a record company's dream. So the label provides the station with free records and saves itself the high marketing costs of launching a band on MTV or a commercial station. We are in the drivers seat of sorts with the power to make or break a band; something they typical individual is not capable of doing.

The desire to place one's self in an established norm is a typical human response. However, the willingness to accept and embrace change is also the responsibility of an individual. College radio is at the crest of a movement and its participation is integral to the movement itself. Rock and Roll, now regarded as the most mainstream of musical offerings was considered in the 1950's as iconoclastic as Laurie Anderson is today. An understanding of the aims of and term "new music" is in order. New music does not constitute new releases from established bands but instead a different approach to the traditional. College radio and its alternative format provides a choice, an option that should be considered by all.

A college radio station, usually understaffed and underbudgeted, cannot compete with commercial stations.

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OPINIONS

U.S. aid threatens democracy

BY KEVIN MULLIGAN

Recently a pair of right wing dictators were deposed and democracy replaced them. But until recent years most Americans thought democracies existed in the Philippines and Haiti. "Democracy" still exists in South Korea and Chile according to the Reagan government. Why do deomocracies fall prey to the trap of right wing dictatorships? Why does America always back the "wrong" side?

America trains and equips the armies in nations like Guatemala, Honduras, and El Salvador, creating a new class of power-hungry elite.

Why do democracies die?

One reason is a lack of freedom. The cornerstone of democracy is freedom of thought and action. This applies to both the people and the nation. Nicaragua is a good example of a nation and people with a lack of freedom. The threat of American intervention is so real and pressing that the Nicaraguans are losing the freedom of self determination they gained by overthrowing the Somoza regime. What Latin American government could hope to survive America's wrath if they attempted reforms aimed at improving their own lives? Right now Nicaragua's energy as a nation (not to mention their budget) is being sapped by a constant war of terror. Freedom means the ability to determine your own fate. The Nicaragua's of the world have little choice about the paths they will follow. Nicaragua's attempt to exercise self determination is actually underminig Nicaragua's democracy.

Another element that gives rise to dictatorship is the army. From the Roman Republic up to present times a hostile military has been the greatest threat to democracy. America, as the arsenal of democracy, has fought many wars to make the world safe for democracy. Today America still fights wars but not for democracy. America trains and equips the armies in nations like Guatemala, Honduras and El Salvador. We create a new class interested in the status quo and highly sensitive to American pressures.

These generals make sure that the civilian leaders stay in line. If not, the generals seize power.

Why? The army in a democracy should be subordinate to civil authority, but in reality the army allies itself with American interests over national interests. In Nicaragua, American pressure has led to the creation of a large army, an army that at present is loyal, but its very presence and size make it a potentially destablizing element. American pressure could cause that army to strike out or advocate a hard line policy that will cripple or curtail civil liberties in a time of national crisis. Nicaragua is trapped. Her freedom threatens America's national security. To protect herself Nicaragua must create an army that will undermine and quite possibly threaten that freedom.

America should be encouraging and helping countries like Nicaragua to become a true

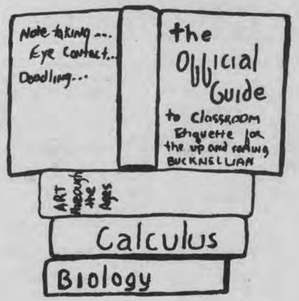
A lack of freedom and a hostile military backed by American intervention combine to bring about the downfall of democracy.

democracy. Ask most people why we lost in Vietnam and most would reply "the politicians wouldn't let us win." We lost because we muzzled a democracy and then built a corrupt army. We then fought to preserve a series of dictators, we never had a democracy in Vietnam to fight for. America has been responsible for the death of democracy in places like Chile and Guatemala. We then compound the error by proclaiming that the dictatorship we encourage and support is a democracy. Disillusionment of the very people we are supposed to be helping follows. How long can we keep deceiving these people? Ourselves?

A lack of freedom and a hostile military backed by American intervention combine to bring about the downfall of democracy. Democracy takes time to create and make workable. The English have an unwritten constitution that took hundreds of years to form; America's constitution was created after our first attempt at government, the Articles of Confederation, failed. How can any democracy hope to achieve the uniqueness that is the trade mark of democracy under the constant threat of hostile intervention.

The Soviet Block systems are very similar in structure and function to the Soviet model. yet the Western Democracies are varied and in many ways unique from each other. Why should the evolution of Latin American Democracies be any different? If they fail to follow the American model, so what. The American model is unique to America, its land, its people and its culture. Given the right kind of encouragement a country like Nicaragua could evolve into at prosperous and stable democracy. But America's present course can only lead to further war and bloodshed. Right now we have a mercenary force killing and maiming in our name in Nicaragua.

Soon a vote will be taken in Washington on funding for the Contra rebels in Nicaragua. President Reagan wants a $100 million for his mercenary force. To him this is an investment in democracy because these men "are the moral equivalent of our founding fathers." The $100 million will not allow the Contras to win the war. They lack an acceptable political platform, popular support and control no Nicaraguan territory. The money would allow the Contras to exist for another year and eventually force the Nicaraguans to turn to the Soviets. In reality the $100 million would mean more deaths, less democracy and a further destablization to an already unstable region.



The Official Guide of student etiquette

By ANDREA BROWN

For all of you who may be struggling to find your place in this University full of people who are obviously extremely well-bred, I offer now "The Official Guide to Classroom Etiquette for the Up-And-Coming Bucknellian."

—The well-bred young Bucknellian takes notes in class as fast as she or he can, with the object being to take down every word the professor says. "Ums" may be omitted, but otherwise, you should strive to actually look up at and listen to your professors as infrequently as possible.

—A corollary to the above: Never, never comment on what the professor has to say if you should fall into the trap of listening to him or her. This goes for small seminars (what few there are) as well as larger classes and cannot be stressed enough. If you comment, your professor may think that you don't think every word he or she says is worthy of being quoted, and this could be very insulting. Also, never be like the poorly-bred, who often go so far as to criticize an aspect of a professor's lecture. Accept as much as possible as blindly as possible.

—Be sure to fall asleep in as many lectures as possible. Professors love to know that their words are so soothing that they relax you into a catatonic state. Falling asleep in class will be easy if you simply do not concetrate on or think about the lecture or discussion.

—If you must stay awake in class, doodle on the furniture around you. Use pen, liquid paper, or whatever is handy, and if you happen to have something sharp, carving your fraternity or sorority letter into your desk or the chair in front of you would be a fantastic idea. Besides, it will keep you, the well-bred Bucknellian, from committing the ultimate no-no of classroom etiquette: meeting the professor's eyes.

—When you become totally bored with all that silly intellectual stuff, shuffle your papers loudly. This is a must for the well-bred Bucknellian at quarter of the hour. Professors like to be reminded of the time, since on any given day, any number of them may have forgotten their watches. Also, you will be doing a courtesy to your fellow Bucknellian who may have an important date with "General Hospital." Without your gentle reminder, he or she may be late.

Classroom etiquette has ramifications outside the walls of Coleman, Vaughan, Dana, and Olin, as well. The well-bred young Bucknellian must obey the following rules for social success:

—When passing a former "scrog," look down or away. Positively do not say "hello" or act friendly in any manner. Acknowledging a one night stand can ruin the future of the career-minded student.

—The janitorial staff must be treated as the hired hands that they are. Feel free to leave your beer cans or chewing tobacco cups throughout the halls. Every now and then, spill a trash can just for the fun of it. Remember your superior upbringing at all times. Never be like the poorly-bred who sometimes clean up messes they encounter. Afterall, what do you suppose they pay the cleaning staff (such exorbitant sums) for?

This is, of course, only a partial list. You can probably think of many more helpful hints. Try to keep in mind that the only way to get to the top is to act like you belong there. That's what Emily Post would have said...or isn't it?

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS — MEN & WOMEN — GENERALISTS & SPECIALISTS

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Professor Robert S. Gersten
Brant Lake Camp
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OPINIONS

Residential colleges must create unity

By PETER GLUCKLER

Last week the faculty of Bucknell passed a motion endorsing the proposal to establish a freshmen residential college. John Peeler, professor of political science, and a member of the Planning Committee for the Freshmen Residential College stated that "this could make a major difference in the way students live their lives at this place". He hit upon what could become a major problem for the project, however, when he suggested that "a lot depends on the commitment of the students and faculty." In a University where the social climate is almost exclusively dominated by the presence of fraternities and sororities, the commitment on the part of freshmen students will indeed be strained.

Even if up to half of next year's freshmen class were to apply to the residential colleges, to assume that those students will have a continuing interest in the project, as it is now designed, borders on being naive. One must look not only at how the new college will be percieved by the students in the context of the social forces that shape the campus, but also at the type of students that apply to and attend Bucknell, many students will not be in the mood to be exposed to such stimulation. The question is not whether the students at the residential colleges will be isolated, but whether the colleges themselves will become isolated by positioning themselves in an adversarial role with the other social forces that shape Bucknell's campus.

If the colleges are not organized within the context of Bucknell's social environment, they will indeed fail.

The idea of establishing residential colleges at Bucknell, however, is on the whole a good one. The manner in which it is integrated into the campus however must be accomplished with more care than the plan has recently been afforded. Most importantly, a residential college must be built on the support of the student body. To accomplish that task a new type of student must be attracted to Bucknell, one who would show an interest in the themes of the college. A residential college must be able to create a sense of unity among its participants. Such a goal will be the most difficult to fulfill. Movies, poetry readings, musical events, and bi-monthly dinners may not be able to do it. A goal oriented body could, however, by formulating a common purpose among the freshman participants.

If the goal of the residential colleges becomes not only to inform the students, but to involve the students, then the new bodies may have a better chance at survival. Instead of placing the students in passive activities, the program must by its nature be active if interaction is to occur between students of the new colleges. As fraternities know, parties, team sports, and workouts tend to promote a sense of community that is necessary to sustain any organization. Despite the fact that the residential colleges would not be able to use such methods to reach their goals, they could find other paths.

Students could be involved in projects designed to explore the specific theme of the residential college. By participating in such activities students would reach for a common goal, thereby helping to solidify the viability of a residential college at Bucknell.

The other danger that the residential colleges will face will be the threat of becoming institutionalized. Because success is always perceived as better than failure, the University may be tempted to insure the continued existence of the project if faced with a lack of student interest. Utilizing the admissions office as an agent to strongly encourage new students to join, the program could lose its purpose, receiving only token support from the students who find it socially correct to join the program.

Another stated goal of the residential college program is to promote interaction between the students and the faculty of Bucknell. Partly because of the fraternity system, professors tend to have minimal out of class contact with students. The residential college plan presented to the faculty does not necessarily accomplish the goal of erasing that inadequacy. Confusion over whether faculty will actually live with the students has plagued the planning committee from the beginning. Yet one thing is clear: if interaction is to occur with the students the faculty must commit a substantial amount of their free time to the demands presented by a project such as the residential college. Living off campus, professors may not be able to juggle the demands of the college with those of the home and both could suffer.

In the end, however, the success or failure of the residential colleges can only be determined by the student body. If the colleges are not properly organized within the context of Bucknell's social environment, they will indeed fail; either with too many students or too few.

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OPINIONS

Morality problem exists on campus

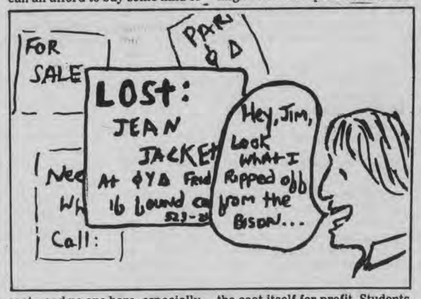
By M.J. DEVANEY

After every weekend, signs inevitably appear in the uphill and downhill U.C. bulletin boards that typically read "Whoever mistakenly took my coat from —'s coatroom on Saturday night, I'm sure by now you've realized it's not yours, so I'd appreciate it if you'd return it, as I'm cold." These signs almost always sarcastically insinuate that the person who "mistakenly" took the coat did not make a mistake at all. This sarcasm suggests that we have a morality problem on this campus.

Stealing is not the only breech of basic morality that occurs here. We have a serious cheating problem as well. Recently, I witnessed a horrifying exchange between two students as I stood in line in the Bison. One female student thanked a male student for having given her a paper he had written for a class that she was currently taking. She explained that the paper didn't quite fit the topic her professor had assigned to her, but that "it would do." The other responded that he could send her another paper he had written for that same class if she liked. She said no. How noble.

Not only are some students willingly supplying other students with their old papers and tests, but some even go as far as to steal their classmates' work from the envelopes on professors' doors. One professor told a class that just last week, four papers were stolen.

No one here should have to steal someone else's coat—we can all afford to buy some kind of



coat—and no one here, especially those whose parents pay $50,000 for an education, should cheat. If, for the sake of argument, someone here couldn't afford to buy a coat, then stealing one might not be right, but it would be somewhat understandable. If again, for the sake of argument, someone here was so stupid that she could not do her work on her own, then cheating might not be right, but at least it would be somewhat understandable.

That's not what is happening here at Bucknell—people steal other people's coats to either pilfer whatever valuables they might find in the pockets or to sell the coat itself for profit. Students cheat because they don't want to study—they want to get good grades the easiest way possible and God forbid they should actually think for themselves. This general moral depravity is so obviously wrong that I find it unnecessary to state here why it is wrong. Rather, I ask, what provokes this depravity?

Perhaps another conversation I overheard in the Bison will shed some light on from where this moral corruption stems. I was sitting at a table when I heard one person say to the other, "I can't believe you took that tape from the bookstore!" The other said, "Well, I didn't have the money for it and I wanted it." This person's rationale for stealing the tape typifies the moral problem on this campus—he didn't need that tape, rather he wanted it.

It's obvious that others on this campus agree with this rationale. You want a coat, for whatever reason, then just take it. If you want anything, just take it. And if you don't want to do your work, well, don't do it—just cheat. The connection between stealing and cheating is the underlying assumption of those who steal and cheat that as adults (I refrain from calling them responsible), can do exactly as they please without regard for anyone but themselves. The are so utterly devoid of conscience that they blatantly make their stealing and cheating ways known to anyone who happens to be sitting or standing near them. If, for example, students at the University of Virginia, where the students strictly enforce an academic code of honesty, hear what I heard while in line in their snack bar, those two students would have been dismissed immediately, no questions asked.

These immoral practices are not just confined to our campus either. As I was paying for a sandwich at Shortstop one Thursday night at about 3 a.m., a group of drunk fraternity men (?) ate a bag of potatoe chips and then put the empty bag back on the shelf, having absolutely no intention of paying for the item. It's bad enough that people steal from each other on campus but it's worse still that Bucknell students, whose parents pay $13,000 per year for their children to attend this University, should steal from the townspeople.

This greed, this laziness, this utter lack of respect for other people's property, for parents' money, for professors, for the townspeople, are not isolated qualities particular only to the people and incidents I have reported here. This stealing and cheating goes on all the time all over this campus and in town. The campus as a whole, however, has either been unable or unwilling to admit that this problem exists. We all know what goes on yet we never discuss it openly. Perhaps we think that if we ignore the problem, it will just go away of its own accord. We are wrong.

What can be done? I don't know what the solution is but I do see the trouble and it angers me so much that the students, faculty, and administration must be made more aware of this evil, an evil growing beyond all control. Once we consciously and openly acknowledge the enormity of the morality problem on this campus, then we can begin to conquer it.

WELL, ED, TELL ME HOW OUR SENIOR GIFT DRIVE'S GOING...
COULD BE BETTER, SIR... THE ECONOMY IS TERRIBLE— A LOT OF PEOPLE AREN'T CERTAIN THEY'LL BE ABLE TO FIND JOBS...
WHAT KIND OF PARTICIPATION DO YOU HAVE?
WE'RE AT 57% - BUT IT'S THAT PESKY OFF-CAMPUS GROUP, SIR...
UMMM...
SIR, A LOT OF CLASSMATES WHO ARE SCRAPING BY NOW ARE WORRIED ABOUT GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL SCHOOL PAYMENTS... MONEY'S TIGHT, SIR... ESPECIALLY WITH SPRING BREAK APPROACHING...
WHAT SPRING BREAK, ED?
WOULD SMALL, UNMARKED BILLS BE OKAY, SIR?

SEXISM: DOES IT EXIST HERE AT BUCKNELL? TO WHAT DEGREE?

The Committee on Sexism and Racism is presently compiling information for a report to be submitted to the President on May 1986. Your thoughts and/or experiences with regard to Sexism would be greatly appreciated. You may remember the committee submitted a report with recommendations to the campus last spring with regard to Racism. For those of you interested in receiving a copy of this report please write: The Committee on Sexism and Racism, Center Gallery, University Center.

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Letters to the Editor

Truth and Justice pursued by IFC

To the Editor:

Few times in our world of apathy is a stand taken with necessary vigor, and ideal defended, whose benefit to mankind is clear and necessary. However, just such a vigorous stand has been made, and the members of the Bucknell community have only the IFC, and especially Joe Dugan and Jeff Deardorff, to thank for it. These stout young men of infinite wisdom have discarded a cloak of peer pressure and stand exposed in their pursuit of justice. They have punished that hedonistic pleasuredome, that pit of evil—the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity—with the harshest penalty handed down in recent years.

As a repentant member of this same citadel of corruption, I have looked upon my brotherhood's acts of drunken, drug infested, debauchery with complete disgust. Before my very eyes they have abandoned scholarship for a life of filth. I can only admire the IFC for standing up to this tremendous threat to our Greek system. I only wish Sammy's punishment could have been more severe, public flogging of the brothers perhaps. After all, one's pursuit of justice and goodness can never be too energetic.

As impressive as this decision is, what is even more impressive is the IFC's obvious judicial background that has allowed them to take such bold steps. I can only guess at what steps these heroic young men have taken to prepare themselves for leadership, but many years experience on high school student councils surely would not be a surprise. They may even have had their strong senses of discipline and justice forged in service as junior high hall monitors. To think so much experince could be gathered into a single group! It truly boggles the mind. Unfortunately, I learned that there were some IFC representatives who wilted under pressure and abstained, or even supported the Sammy cause, when called to make a decision. Clearly, these men do not represent Dean John Dunlop's "concerned, responsible, and authoritative governing body." Perhaps they too could be fined? Thankfully though, justice has been served, and the Bucknell community should be eternally grateful for the IFC's courage and wisdom. I know I always will.

William Blumer '87
March 10, 1986

New image for SAM

To the Editor:

We would like to announce the formation of the NEW Sigma Alpha Mu. Presently we are recruiting new, prospective members. We will be conducting rush functions for the remainder of the year, with hopes of increasing our numbers by the fall.

We feel we have capitalized on a very unique opportunity. The current brotherhood at SAM does not have enough members to remain an active house next year. With the threat of closure by the University, the current members of SAM have offered to step aside. They are allowing us to reorganize the fraternity. We appreciate the SAM brothers' generosity. While not their pledges, we plan to work with certain members to learn about the fraternity system.

Meanwhile, we will be holding our own, separate social functions at various sights around the campus. Currently, we have dinners, sporting events, and other social parties scheduled. Any independent man wishing more information, should feel free to contact any of us. We would be happy to give more details about our organization and our social calendar.

We are out to give SAM a new image on campus and we look forward to meeting you!

Peter Short '89
Todd Seiple '89
Peter Newman '89
Matt Rathbone '89
Walt Jenkins '89
Mike Gorman '89
Jeff Daniels '89

March 14, 1986

Have fun in Florida but don't drive drunk

To the Editor:

Florida Mothers Against Drunk Driving, MADD, hopes that this year's College Spring Break will be safe for everyone. Last year's tragedies included three students who fell to their deaths off hotel balconies and two others who were murdered hitchhiking to Florida. We sympathize with their parents because we understand the anguish of senseless loss.

We want you to come to Florida to have good times and enjoy well-earned vacations. But please do not come to drive and drink or to use drugs.

SPRING BREAK — MAKE IT SAFE

FLORIDA MOTHERS AGAINST DRUNK DRIVING

Tom Carey
President

March 15, 1986

Colleges may create divisions

To the Editor:

It was with no small amount of amusement that I read the Bucknellian's report of my comments to the Faculty regarding the Residential Colleges. Of all the many words I uttered, I found it droll that the Bucknellian chose to focus on one. No matter.

For the record, my concern centered not so much on a question of admissions policies, but on the extent of which architects of the Residential Colleges were going to create additional social divisions within the freshman class. Currently, the freshman class enters Bucknell with few social memberships aside from those which arise from a major, athletics, and perhaps a hometown friend or two.

Under the Residential College system, participating freshmen will be immediately provided with a significant social attachment. For many students, this instant group membership will provide a needed support base from which to grow and blossom as members of the Bucknell community. I have no reservations about this aspect of the Residential College idea.

My concern stems from the initial division of the freshman into the "haves" and "have-nots" of Residential College membership. While it is true that incoming freshman are free to elect Residential College membership, it is also true that there is very little information available to these students from which to make this important decision. There is no history to the program, no evidence that the program will work, and no clear sense of support for the program from the existing student body. Thus, incoming freshmen will not have sufficient and necessary information from which to make their decisions.

For those students who elect not to join a Residential College, they are provided inferior housing (Larison, Harris, and possibly some part of Vedder as opposed to the new dorm and Vedder proper), given no budget from which to plan their social activities (as opposed to $20,000 to $40,000 for the Residential Colleges), and are cut-off from the "ordinary" ones who will receive special faculty attention (2 residential faculty and as many as 30 faculty fellows are committed to the Residential College students). Like it or not, it will become clear by mid-September that we have divided the freshmen into two distinct classes. Oh sure, non-members can attend Residential College functions, but they do so as non-members. There is a distinct difference.

Come February, a second division of the freshmen will occur, this time within the Residential Colleges themselves. In February, freshmen will elect whether or not to become members of the Greek system. As we have just experienced, rushing is a time-consuming activity involving as many as 3 weeks of rush and several additional weeks of pledge functions. As an alumnus of a fraternity and former advisor to several sororities as well as former member of residential college, I know that social loyalties necesarrily shift upon membership to a Greek organization. It is reasonable to assume, then, that a large percentage of Residential College members will rush, join a fraternity or sorority, and shift their time commitments away from the Residential College.

This shift of orientation is natural and necessary in the growth cycle of many Bucknell students. What will be the reaction of the other members of the Residential Colleges who do not join the Greek system? They may well feel abondoned as the Greeks "deactivate" from the Residential College scene. How will faculty members of the Residential Colleges react to the "deactivation" of the Greeks? Given the occasional hostility shown by this faculty toward the Greek system, there is some cause for concern here.

Mark my words, I am not opposed to the Residential College concept. Residential Colleges are marvelous places for intellectual growth and social interactions. In fact, I was a member of one of the Residential College planning committees until recently.

I am concerned that the architects of the Residential Colleges understand the full implications of their actions. Further, I wish to urge these architects to build an atmosphere of cooperation with other competing freshman institutions. Finally, I wish to express my hope that the Residential College idea is not simply a veiled mechanism through which to destroy the fraternity system at Bucknell, a sentiment I heard expressed by more than a few fellow members of a Residential college planning committee.

Joseph Williams
Asst. Professor of Management
March 11, 1986

Cheerleaders commended

To the Editor:

As former cheerleaders we feel that the article in last week's issue of The Bucknellian on Bucknell cheerleading should be commended for finally clearing away many of the stereotypes and misconceptions which surround this worthwhile activity. No article on Bucknell cheerleading would be complete, however, without mentioning Randy Schwartz and Mary Jo Murawski '86.

Randy, now an alumnus, and Mary Jo are the two people who deserve the credit for changing Bucknell cheerleading from "...women jumping around screaming 'Go Team Go'" to "...a highly trained, acrobatic, and gymnastic oriented sport." These two dedicated individuals expanded the role of male cheerleaders, highlighted the importance of partner stunts and pyramids, and began the tradition of the squad attending Universal Cheerleading Association camps. Even the pyramid depicted in last week's issue of The Bucknellian was introduced to the squad by Randy and Mary Jo.

The present co-captains, John Chick and Julie Mahlman, have continued the tradition established by Randy and Mary Jo but the talent, hardwork, and countless hours that Randy and Mary Jo poured into Bucknell cheerleading should not be forgotten.

Thank you for this opportunity to set the record straight.

Monica Nulty '86
Janice Pastore '86

March 12, 1986

Readers owe thanks to Sports editors

To the Editor:

Whether we're complaining about what appears in The Bucknellian or about what isn't printed, we tend to take the newspaper for granted. It doesn't come out automatically and a great deal of work and time, which generally go unrewarded and unnoticed, are put into each issue.

This year I've watched two young men put more time and concern into the sports editorship than I've seen in quite a while. Sports fans among The Bucknellian's readers owe a big thanks to Tom Sheldon and Bo Smolka.

Brad Tufts
Sports Information Director
March 14, 1986

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New lacrosse club formed at Bucknell

By TOM SHELDON
Staff Writer

A lacrosse club has been formed at Bucknell in addition to the varsity team to meet a growing demand for the sport. The schools that the club is scheduled to play this year include Juniata, Lycoming, and Bloomsburg.

The season will begin in the middle of April. Club president Fred Kohler '88 says that he hopes to expand that schedule in future years to include more games against a greater number of teams.

Kohler formed the club because "there was a demand for lacrosse that could not be met by the varsity alone." He describes the club's participants as people "who love the sport but don't have time for the varsity commitment."

The team holds formal practices only once each week, usually on Sunday afternoons. Practices began in early February. Kohler says that the club is still looking for more players but that over 30 people have already expressed interest in playing.

The athletic department has helped the club by supplying most of the players' equipment such as helmets and pads. Sticks, however, must be provided by the individual players.

According to Kohler, the player's experience levels range from former varsity players to people who have never picked up a stick before and "anyone coming out will play." He says "the idea is to have a good time."

Sports on the air

Wednesday

8:30 p.m. — **College Basketball**: Hartford at St. Louis. **ESPN**

Thursday

6:30 p.m. — **College Basketball**: West regional game between Auburn and UNLV in Houston. **ESPN**

9:00 p.m. — **College Basketball**: West regional game between North Carolina and Louisville in Houston. **Ch. 22 WDAU**

11:30 p.m. — **College Basketball**: Southeast regional game between Kentucky and Alabama (taped). **Ch. 22 WDAU**

Friday

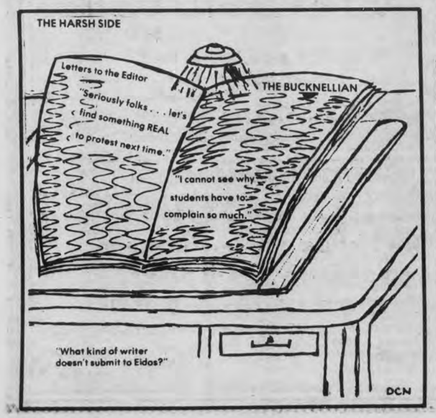
7:30 p.m. — **College Basketball**: Midwest regional game between Iowa State and North Carolina State. **ESPN**

9:30 p.m. — **Boxing**: John Meekins v. Grant Walters, 10-round junior welterweight bout. **ESPN**

10:00 p.m. — **College Basketball**: East regional game between Duke and DePaul or Midwest regional game between Kansas and Michigan State. **Ch. 22 WDAU**

12:30 p.m. — **College Basketball**: East regional game between Navy and Cleveland State (taped). **Ch. 22 WDAU**

Sports on the Air adapted from TV Guide


THE HARSH SIDE
Letters to the Editor
"Seriously folks . . . let's find something REAL to protest next time."
THE BUCKNELLIAN
"I cannot see why students have to complain so much."
"What kind of writer doesn't submit to Eidos?"
DCN

Bison net easy victory over Pitt in 1986 home opener

By TOM SHELDON
Staff Writer

With Bucknell holding a 4-2 advantage in matches, the third doubles team of freshmen Jim Greenho and Steve Cottrell was taken to three sets before earning a 6-2, 5-7, 6-1 victory over Pitt's Neil Meyerowich and Chuck Dewers.

That triumph clinched the Bison victory over the Panthers, and Bucknell went on to win the final two doubles matches for the eventual 7-2 outcome in the opening match of Bucknell's 1986 tennis season. Pitt's record falls to 1-3.

Bucknell's number one singles player, junior co-captain Scott Stieler, came back in his match against Panther Jeff Dadowski for a 3-6, 7-5, 7-5 victory. At the number two position, Mike Murphy '87 cruised past Pitt's Meyerowski, 6-1, 6-3.

In the number three singles match, Bucknell sophomore Greg Hallos won the first set, but Pitt's David Johnson fought back to earn the 4-6, 6-4, 6-4 win.

Playing at the number four singles position, Greenho lost the opening set to Pitt's Greg Campbell and then blew past the Panther to emerge with a 3-6, 6-1, 6-2 victory.

Pitts' Rich Monteleone defeated Cottrell in straight sets by a 6-4, 7-6 score at the number five spot to give Pitt its second match victory of the day.

In the final singles competition, Bucknell junior Tom Herfurth used three sets to give his team the 4-2 edge heading into the decisive doubles matches.

After Cottrell and Greenho's match-clinching victory, the Bison went on to sweep the rest of the doubles competition. The number two Bison team of Hallos and senior Todd McCoy easily dispatched Monteleone and Campbell by a 6-1, 6-4 margin.

The Bison team of Stieler and Murphy then closed out the match with a dramatic 4-6, 6-1, 7-6, (7-5) comeback victory over Dadowski and Johnson at the number one slot.

After splitting the first two sets, Stieler and Murphy quickly fell behind in the deciding set at 2-4 and 3-5. Murphy, however, won his serve and then the Bison team broke Pitt's serve to knot it at five games apiece.

Stieler won his serve for a 6-5 Bison lead, but Pitt then served to force the tiebreaker.

Pitt stormed out to a commanding lead in the tiebreaker by winning five of the first seven points. Stieler and Murphy stormed back with five points of their own to win the match.

Murphy served twice to bring the Bison to within one point at 4-5 but the key to the comeback was two mini-breaks of Pitt's serve to take the 6-5 lead.

Steiler then served for the match and pounced on a Panther return at the net to put the ball and the match away.

Murphy commented that "the team really played well — especially for the first match" and the players were "mentally tough."

Over spring break the Bison will travel to Florida to play matches in preparation for the rest of the season. The team is scheduled to face Florida Junior College, Bowling Green, and Cincinnati. Murphy said that there is "an incredible amount of competition that we're going to face."

Audrey Plescia/The Bucknellian

Bucknell's number two singles player, junior Mike Murphy (right) lunges for the ball as Scott Stieler '87, the teams number one player looks on. Both players won their singles matches against Pitt and then teamed up for a doubles victory. The Bison's next home match is April 1 at 3:30 p.m. when they host Susquehanna.

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Athlete of the week

Curran scores big upset in NCAAs

Sophomore wrestler Ed Curran advanced to the quarter-finals of the NCAA Championships held in Iowa City, Iowa last weekend, and in the process broke the all-time Bucknell record for victories in a single season.

Curran won his first round match at 134 pounds over Stan Armstrong of Boise State by an 8-7 decision. He then advanced to the second round where he scored a huge upset over Oklahoma's Nick Neville, the tournament's fourth seed. He won that match with a 6-1 decision.

He then faced the number five seed and lost for the first time in the championships. Tim Cochran of Tennessee was the victor in that one, winning 5-0.

Curran then saw his brilliant season come to an end when he lost to Michigan State's Dan Matauch by an 8-7 decision in the consolations.

Curran, the East Coast Conference champion at 134, finishes with a 29-8 record, breaking Tom Scotton's mark of 28-0 set in the 1977-78 season.

BU sports notes

—Three Bucknell athletes have been named outstanding ECC scholar-athletes in their respective sports. Guard Mark Allsteadt '87 led the men's basketball team in scoring with 350 points. He also averaged 4.8 rebounds and 2.3 assists per game. Allsteadt, an economic major, currently has a 3.4 grade point average. Junior forward Ann Kirwin led the women's basketball team in scoring and rebounding, and also established new scoring records for a game (36), season (475), and career (988). Kirwin was also recently named to the ECC All-conference second team. Kirwin holds a 3.6 grade point average as an international relations major. Wrestler Ed Curran captured the ECC 134-pound championship and broke the Bucknell record for victories in a season as he finished 29-8. Curran is an engineering major with a 3.7 grade point average.

—ECC honors have also been bestowed upon two other members of the Bucknell women's basketball team. Freshman guard Jen Walz has been named Rookie-of-the-Year. Walz finished second on the team in scoring with 390 points, averaging 15 per game. In addition, Walz and Lynne Walshaw have been named to the All-Rookie team. Walshaw played in all 28 games for the Bison, averaging 7.0 points and 6.5 rebounds per game.

—After downing Bucknell in the first round, Lehigh rolled to its first-ever ECC women's basketball championship. The Engineers, 93-77 winners over the Bison, then beat Rider 92-78 and Delaware 72-59 to capture the title.

—Bucknell's men's basketball team set new team records for blocked shots with eight in a game and 114 in a season.

—The Breakin' Bison, who finished 17-12, recorded their fourth straight-winning season for the first time since 1929.

Young lacrosse team opens at Princeton this afternoon

By SCOTT LEACH
Staff Writer

This year's lacrosse team which opens its season today, is looking to its youth to carry the load. On a team of 31 players, there are 12 freshmen and 10 sophomores. Leading these first and second year players will be senior co-captains Doug Klaber and Brian McAdam. Klaber is a mainstay in the defensive zone and McAdam, returning after a year's absence, will most likely be the starting goalie. McAdam started all 12 games in 1984 and recorded the second-highest save percentage (.625) in the last ten years.

Coming off an 8-5 season last year, which included a 4-1 record in the East Coast Conference, the Bison will be concentrating on their defense. The team hopes to improve on last year's goals against average, which was over 11 per game. In addition to the returning McAdam, senior backup Chris Hunter has played well in the pre-season.

Graduation claimed three of last year's five leading scorers including Bill Cline (23 goals, eight assists, 31 points), Rob Rhein (12-13-25), and Mark Pearce (15-9-24).

Returning, however, is junior Tom Cusick who last year was second in the ECC in goals scored with 34. Helping him out in the attack zone will be sophomore Tom Walther (21-10-31).

The rest of the offense will be made up of freshmen and inexperienced upperclassmen. Freshmen Chris Ginter, Tom Whiteford, and Dan Fronk are all battling for jobs, as are Frank Hamilton '87 and Adam Rubin '88. Many positions are not yet set as coach Sid Jamieson, in his 19th season, is still looking for the right combination.

The team will start the season with two road games, against Princeton this afternoon and Franklin and Marshall on Thursday. Some of the big contests of the season will include games against Rutgers, Penn State and Delaware, all at Bucknell. The Bison will be looking for revenge here as last year they were beaten by Rutgers and Delaware 17-6 and 17-3 respectively.

Obi Joshi/The Bucknellian

The Bucknell lacrosse team prepares for today's season opener at Princeton. The Bison, who tied Delaware and Towson State for the ECC title last year, will rely on their strong offense as they aim to repeat.

SPRING SALE TIME!

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CFL Centre Film Lab, Inc. Authorized Dealer
Offer valid March 15 through April 12

It's that time of year: 'Play ball!'

Bison baseball opens today with hopes set on playoff bid

By BO SMOLKA
Staff Writer

An experienced pitching staff highlights the 1986 Bucknell baseball team, which opens its season this afternoon at Franklin and Marshall. Although experience on the mound will certainly be a plus for the Bison, there are some vacancies in the field which need to be filled if the Bison are to duplicate or improve last year's 18-11-1 record.

Pitching should indeed be the strength of the team, with seven of last year's nine hurlers returning, including three regular starters. Heading this trio is senior southpaw Makoto Ozawa, who led the team last year in games started (8), complete games (6), innings pitched (52.2) and wins as he posted a 6-2 record and 5.64 ERA. Also returning is tall, hard-throwing Andy Nezelek '87, who started seven games last year, posting a 4-2 record and leading the staff in strikeouts with 40.

Head coach Gene Depew has tentatively slated Ozawa and Nezelek as his number one and two starters. "They should complement each other," Depew said. He noted that Ozawa, the southpaw, likes to throw a lot of off-speed pitches, while Nezelek, the big righthander, throws the ball hard. Depew added that Nezelek "is reaching his potential right now."

Junior Art Haberberger and sophomores Steve Miles and Scott Rifkin provide the staff with additional experience. Depew currently sees Haberberger as his number three starter. The southpaw started five games for the Bison, finishing with a 2-2 record. In addition, his earned run average (4.41) was the lowest among returning pitchers.

The number four starter is still unclear, but Depew expects to go with either Rifkin or Miles. "Both have the ability," Depew says. Rifkin pitched in four games last year, including one start, and finished the season 0-1. Miles, like Rifkin a righthander, also started one game last year and posted a 1-0 mark.

Depew noted that this rotation is tentative, as several other pitchers have thrown well in the preseason. Sophomore righthander Andy Kowalski, who had five appearances last year, has been hampered by a shoulder injury, and junior rookie Jeffrey Frain "could be a surprise." Depew added that freshmen Mike Blasius and Bob Reckenbeil also have looked strong thus far.

At the plate the Bison will not possess the experience they do on the mound, as three of last year's top four hitters have graduated. Expected to lead Bucknell is junior outfielder John Hamilton, who finished second on the team last year with a .351 average. Hamilton, who started every game last year, also held the team with 39 hits, five home runs, and 34 runs batted in.

Other veterans who should bolster the Bison offensively are three-time letterman catcher Scott Slifer, junior outfielder Dave Papp, and senior first baseman Jay Jeney. Slifer, one of this year's co-captains, led the team in walks last year with 29 while hitting .284. Papp, who started all but one game last year, also hit .284. Jeney, the other co-captain, hit .237 while driving in 19 runs.

Defensively, some valuable positions must be filled if the Bison are to contend for the East Coast Conference title. Last year's starting center fielder, shortstop, and second baseman have all graduated, leaving important vacancies in the middle of the diamond.

Depew noted that the center field hole will be filled by Hamilton, who played in left last year. "I'm confident he will do a good job there," Depew said.

Second base and shortstop remain "question marks right now" for Depew. Sophomores Arnie Mascali and John Chiodi, who both saw limited action last year, have been working together as a double-play combination, as have freshmen Ed Snyder and Ted Aceto. Aceto, also a member of the varsity basketball team, joined the team late because of that commitment but "has shown potential" according to Depew.

Depew noted that no definitive choice of second base-shortstop combination will be made until both tandems have seen action in game situations. "They all have good ability," Depew said. "We'll have to see them in game conditions."

The ECC should once again be a tough baseball conference. Depew notes that defending champion Rider and Delaware both should be strong again this year. "We have to develop quickly, and we need outstanding pitching. We can't afford any off days against the league," he said.

Bucknell's home opener is Friday, as they host Susquehanna for a 1:00 doubleheader. Conference play begins March 28 with a doubleheader at Lafayette. The Bison should be ready for the Leopards, as they have plenty of action prior to their ECC opener. The Bison travel to Pitt for a doubleheader next Tuesday, and then will play at James Madison next Thursday before returning home next Friday against Rutgers.

Depew's preseason hope is to qualify for the ECC championship tournament. "We definitely want to be one of the top four teams, and we're capable of doing that."

Kelly Learish/The Bucknellian

Sophomore right-handed Steve Miles (above) is currently vying for the fourth spot in Bucknell's starting rotation. Miles made five appearances last year, posting a 1-0 mark and 4.86 ERA.

Kelly Learish/The Bucknellian

Senior outfielder Lisa DiBernardo takes a cut as freshman teammate Denise Lipsett backs up the plate. The Bison open the season today with a twin bill at Shippensburg. Bucknell hopes to improve on last season's 10-12 record.

Young softball team plays Shippensburg

By TOM SHELDON
Staff Writer

Coach Terrie Grieb's softball team is scheduled to open the 1986 season this afternoon with a doubleheader at Shippensburg University. Aided by new assistant coach Vicki May, Grieb wil guide a very young team through a season in which the East Coast Conference race is "wide open."

The Bison must rely on youth to be successful this season. Center fielder Lisa DiBernardo is the team's only senior while the squad is loaded with eight freshmen.

Pitching is Bucknell's main question mark this year. The Bison must find replacements for both of last year's starting pitchers, Dawn Becker and Lynn Connelly. Those two pitched all but one inning of the 1985 season and own, between them, most of the all-time season and career pitching records at Bucknell.

Sophomore Kathy O'Brien, who was the only other player to see pitching action last year is slated to be a starter in 1986. She will share the hurling duties with freshman Allison Morena.

Grieb describes Morena and O'Brien as "junk" pitchers. "They throw change-ups, they throw risers, they throw drops. They're not going to overpower anybody. They're going to have to rely on change of speed and location." The coach noted that in intra-squad scrimmages this season, most of the balls hit off of the two pitchers have been on the ground.

Junior third baseman Dianne Czarnecki is one of the few experienced players on the team, having started all 22 games as a sophomore on last year's 10-12 squad.

Patty Owens '88 will be the first baseman after starting 14 games for the Bison last year. She led the team in hitting with a .341 average and Grieb feels she will "stabilize" the infield.

Sophomore C.A. Pilling, who Grieb says is "very improved," will get the nod at second. Rounding out the infield will be sophomore Carol Yonker at short. Grieb calls Yonker a "pleasant surprise."

Freshman Denise Lipsett will handle the catching duties this season, replacing the graduated Janet Unger who Grieb terms a "hard act to follow."

The starting outfield will consist of sophomore Stacey Spitko in left, DiBernardo in center, and freshman Adrienne Ekern in right. Grieb praised Spitko for her "good defense" and said DiBernardo "needs to get on base." Ekern "could play anywhere," according to the coach, and her strengths are her "power and speed."

Another player who should play a prominent role for the Bison this season is freshman Lynne Walshaw. Grieb says Walshaw "would start for most teams" but plans to use her as a designated hitter and a backup shortstop and catcher.

After today's game the Bison will head to Myrtle Beach, South Caroline for a tournament. The home opener for Bucknell will be April 5 when they host Lafayette in the first conference contest.

The Bucknellian

Volume 97, Number 6
Friday, April 11, 1986

Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA

Board agrees to consider new investment policy

By KELLY LEARISH
Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees has tentatively agreed to develop supplementary criteria to the Sullivan Principles upon which to base investment policy concerning companies doing business in South Africa.

The agreement was reached at a meeting in West Chester, Pennsylvania, on April 2 between several trustees, members of the Campus Advisory Committee on South African Investment Policy, Students Against Apartheid and the Bucknell Student Government. The trustees present included Robert E. Smith, chairman of the finance committee, John P. Swanson, and Robert C. Rooke. John P. Dunlop, chairman of the Campus Advisory Committee, also attended the meeting.

According to Dunlop, it is "rare" for trustees and students to meet for a discussion. The meeting last week addressed the apparent lack of communication between the campus and the Board, as well as misconceptions and misunderstandings regarding the position of the Board on South African investment policy.

The trustees and students concluded that the Sullivan Principles are not sufficient criteria for monitoring a company's efforts to combat apartheid. These principles fail to address issues of racial reform and justice such as the black majority's lack of political power. Trustees and concerned students will work together as an "ad-hoc" committee to create modified principles.

Bucknell will not invest in companies which do not adhere to these criteria.

Prior to the meeting of the ad-hoc committee, the trustees and students were "not making progress together at all," said Sue Conbere '86, a member of SAA. She feels that they can now work together to decide "what is effective action" in condemning apartheid.

Prior to the meeting, the Board had reaffirmed its 1979 policy of refusing to invest in South African companies unless they comply with the Sullivan Principles. Currently, it has limited its investments to a small group of companies rated Group I. These companies hold the highest ranking in promoting educational and economic opportunities for blacks in South Africa.

"Bucknell's Board of Trustees recognized and condemned at a very early date the policy of apartheid in South Africa," said Smith.

The present policy of "partial divestment is based on Sullivan Principles, and our conclusion is that Sullivan Principles are not enough; therefore partial divestment is not enough," stated Joan Gutta '86, a representative of SAA.

The new policy would "address the core structure of apartheid," according to a joint statement issued by the groups represented at the ad-hoc committee meeting.

In addition to agreeing to develop and consider a new policy of selective investment, the members of the Board have offered to pay travel expenses for students wishing to take their message against apartheid to executives of corporations doing business in South Africa.

"We want to make it clear that we're not just paying lip service to this issue," said Smith.

Gutta stated that "we really feel that this is a step in the right direction." She sees the Board's decision as an indication that "they are listening" and have

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Obi Joshi/The Bucknellian

John Zeller, vice president of business and fiscal affairs, argues with Jack Wheatcroft, professor of English, about academic freedom in the E. P. Thompson issue.

Faculty affirms CAFT report

By ANDY BLAUFOX
Staff Writer

The faculty endorsed the Committee on Academic Freedom and Tenure's report which declares that the Board of Trustee's violated academic freedom by rejecting the nomination of E.P. Thompson for an honorary degree. The report was endorsed during Monday's faculty meeting after 90 minutes of heated debate by a 54 to 52 margin. There were 12 abstentions.

The report concludes that the Board violated the academic freedom of the faculty and E.P. Thompson. This conslusion is based on five months of investigation. The CAFT report came to four major conclusions:

1) The Board denied Thompson a degree because they disagreed with his political views.

2) Thompson was denied the degree in order to prevent him from speaking—to deny him a "platform."

3) The Board did not use the proper criteria vetoing Thompson's honorary degree. Furthermore, the Executive Committee, which made the decision not to forward the nomination to the full Board, violated due process by not allowing "a quorum of the Board" to vote on the issue.

4) The board rejected the faculty's academic judgment by denying Thompson a degree.

The faculty Committee on Honorary Degrees nominated Thompson on November 3, 1983, and he was subsequently endorsed by the entire faculty in May of 1985. After the Board rejected Thompson in February of 1985, the faculty requested an explanation of the reasons for this decision. The Board replied that its decision was confidential. CAFT was then charged with looking into the question of whether this action violated academic freedom.

Thompson, a socialist and ex-communist who was expelled from the Party for denouncing Stalinist policies, is "one of the four most respected or best-known figures in British public life" according to a British television poll. For the past 20 years his works have been studied at Bucknell.

Steve Becker, chair of CAFT and associate professor of physics, opened debate at Monday's meeting by recommending to the faculty that it endorse the CAFT report. John Zeller, vice president of business and fiscal affairs and general counsel, reading from a prepared statement, opposed such a recommendation.

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Obi Joshi/The Bucknellian

Jim Owens '86, and Joan Gutta '86, the student members of the Campus Advisory Committee on South African Investments, examine Bucknell's investments.

University breaches affirmative action policy in selecting engineering dean

By JOAN GUTTA

In a breach of normal procedure, the search committee for the dean of the college of engineering conducted an internal search for the vacant position, rather than solicit applications from a nationwide pool of candidates.

The University announced on March 17 that Thomas P. Rich, associate professor of mechanical engineering was appointed dean of the college of engineering, effective July 1, 1986.

The decision, which violates the University's affirmative action policy, reflects the committee's concern about the high turnover rate in the administraton in the past two years. Gene Gerdes, chairperson of the Equal Employment Opportunity Council, labeled the action "unusual."

According to Gerdes, the rational behind the nationwide, or external, search policy is to find the best possible candidate and to increase the chance of hiring a woman or minority. The number of women and minority professors in the engineering department is a consideration: of the 39 faculty in Bucknell's computer science and engineering department, three are minorities and four are women.

Frances D. Ferguson, provost and chair of the search committee, said the committee decided to pursue an internal search initially in order to maintain some continuity within the department and that the decision was based on the knowledge that there were qualified people within the engineering department who had indicated that they wished to be considered.

Ferguson, Wendell Smith, vice

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News Briefs

Festival to feature international theme

This Saturday, April 12, the International Festival opens the doors of Larison Dining Hall at 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. The Bucknell International Organization is organizing the festival which is funded by the Bucknell Student Government Committee for Student Programs. Sixteen countries will exhibit various native items at the festival.

Pakiston, Iran, India, the USSR, and South Africa will be represented among others. The exhibits will include ornaments, clothing and products from the native countries. Some exhibits will give slide shows, and others will have rare items of special interest. For example, the Cuban exhibit will feature a passport from Battista's time. These passports have since been confiscated by Castro.

The goals of the Bucknell International Organization are to expose people to a wide variety of items which are common in other countries and cultures but are virtually unknown in American culture. They would also like to promote international goodwill by creating a chance for understanding other cultures.

WVBU plans Spring marathon

WVBU will hold their annual Spring Marathon this weekend, April 11 through 13.

For 60 continuous hours disc jockies will play requested music in an attempt to raise money for the station. WVBU encourages individuals and student organizations to participate in the marathon by purchasing blocks of time and making donations.

WVBU

The station plans to give away many prizes, including the grand prize of an official WVBU clock for the winner of a slogan contest.

The marathon is designed to raise money for the station, which does not solicit paid advertising and therefore must be funded by the Bucknell Student Government.

Kappa Delta Rho biking for charity

On April 20, the Brothers of Kappa Delta Rho will sponsor their second annual bike race, the Children's Charity Bike Race. The fraternity is working with the Lewisburg McDonald's restaurant and will donate all proceeds to the Ronald McDonald House in Danville.

"The House works very hard each year to have a successful philanthropic event. We have found, in a bike race, an event which is a lot of fun to present to the local community," said Jim Painter'86, race director.

Similar to last year's race, both an 8 and a 25 mile course will be available. The course covers the area between Lewisburg and Mifflinburg utilizing Stein Lane and Furnace Road. The race will begin at 1 p.m. and be followed by an awards ceremony. At least 26 trophies will be awarded to the top three male and female finishers in the following age brackets: younger than 18, 18-25, 26-35, 36-45 and older than 45.

Racers may register in the UC Mall next week from 11-1 for $5 or on the day of the race until 11:30 a.m. for $6.

Chi Phi to hold Special Olympics

The Chi Phi fraternity will sponsor a Special Olympics on Saturday, April 12, in Davis Gymnasium. Approximately 150 athletes are expected from Selinsgrove, Bloomsburg, and the surrounding areas. The event generates support form the University community in the form of donations and many volunteers.

Police continue to investigate assault

In the last issue of The Bucknellian an incident of physical assault against a female jogger, running alone at dusk was reported to have taken place along Smoketown road on March 15. The apparent victim was asked to come forward with any pertinent details. That individual has apparently been in contact with local police authorities with additional information and the latter are pursuing the matter further.

Please be remided of the precautions you should take when jogging:

1. Wear conspicuously light or reflective clothing, paricularly at night.
2. Use the jogging trail across Route 15 to the fullest extent.
3. Jog only in authorized places; jogging along River Road is highly discouraged.
4. Jog on the left side of roadways facing traffic and in a single file.
5. Jog with a partner, especially at night.

E. P. Thompson is subject of lecture

John Kirkland, professor of history, will give the third public lecture in the program "Intellectuals and Social Responsibility: Voices from the Americas in Honor of E.P. Thompson" at 8 p.m., Thursday, April 17 in the U.C. Forum. Kirkland's lecture entitled "The Arguments of E.P. Thompson," will focus on the British historian's theory of history.

Kirkland is a specialist in the field of European intellectual history, with interest in the relationship of philosophical and political thought to events in the world.

Since the 1963 publication of Thompson's seminal work, The Making of the English Working Class, Kirkland has followed closely the numerous publications of his British colleague. As an intellectual historian, Kirkland finds in Thompson's theory of history an enormous challenge to himself and to other historians. Most compelling, says Kirkland, are the demands that Thompson's method of history places on those who claim to give true, pertinent accounts of historical action.

In addition to Thompson's The Making of the English Working Class, The Poverty of Theory, Whigs and Hunters, The Origin of the Black Act, and The Heavy Dancers, Kirkland particularly recommends two of Thompson's essays: "The Moral Economy of the Eighteenth Century Crowd" on the moral standards of the participants in the "bread riots" of the period and "Time, Work-Discipline, and Industrial Capitalism," which is a pioneer study of factory conditions in early industrial England.

Library announces 24-hour study area

The Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library announced the opening of its 24-hour studying area. There are several vending machines and an eating area located next to the new lounge.

Included in the study area is an Apple Macintosh microcomputer lab with 28 computers and several laser printers.

The new additions are part of the $9 million renovation of the library. The library will be officially opened and dedicated on May 5 as part of the events planned for Spring Weekend.

Students use the new Macintosh lab in the library.

Senior is nominated woman of the year

Vicki Husted '86, Brookfeild, Ohio, was named Bucknell University senior woman of the year by the local chapter of the American Association of University Women.

A Dean's List student, Husted is a human resources management major with an honors thesis is psychology. She is a member of Mortar Board, Students Against Multiple Sclorosis and United Student Government. She has served as a resident assistant, a rush counselor and as secretary-treasurer of her freshman, sophmore and senior classes. A sister of Delta Gamma sorority, she coordinated the 1985 Homecoming Committee and worked with the 1985 Spring Weekend Committee.

Husted hopes to attend graduate school following her graduation from Bucknell in May 1986.

Husted is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Husted, 5725 Breezewood Lake Drive. She was chosen from 11 women competing for the honor which recognizes leadership skills, educational excellence and community participation.

Performers sought for Weis Center

Planners for the Sigmund and Claire Weis Center for the Performing Arts being built at Bucknell University are requesting the names of Susquehanna Valley organiztions that hope to use the completed facility.

The major gift making this $9 million center possible stipulates that the facility be available to both off-campus and Bucknell organiztions for major presentations. The center will feature a concert hall appropriate for audiences ranging from 500 to 1300. The auditorium will have ground floor seating, a mezzanine and a large balcony, permitting different sections to be opened or closed to accomodate audiences of widely varying numbers.

Dinner of 1000 is planned for May

The 12th annual Dinner of One Thousand will be held on Thursday, May 17. Anyone who has donated $1,000 or more to Bucknell since May, 1985, will be invited to attend this dinner organized by the Committee of One Thousand. The donations can include works of art, periodicals and books, consulting and lecturing fees, gifts of services, or a direct contribution.

Rush is evaluated, council sets goals

The Interfraternity Council recently held a reorganization meeting to begin its evaluation of 1986 rush, the seven week period prohibiting freshmen in fraternity parties, and some future plans. The overall goal of the IFC is to serve as a means for the campus population to study and evaluate Greek life Greek life at Bucknell and to propose new legislation to the administration for ratification.

Plans for Greek Weekend were also discussed. Events already scheduled include live band entertainment by a variety of student rock-n-roll groups, a performance by the Bucknell Jazz and Rock Ensemble, a barbeque, and outdoor games between fraternities and sororities to be held on Swartz Field.

The IFC began planning a summer mailing project aimed at introducing incoming males to the Greek system at Bucknell. Similarly, to increase understanding of the activities of the fraternities, a campus newsletter to be released once per semester. The first newsletter is scheduled to be sent our in early May.

Two lectures about chemistry planned

The University Department of Chemistry will present two lectures by Dr. Jay B. Jones, director of Chemistry Laboratories at Geisinger Medical Center. The first lecture, "Analytical Clinical Chemistry, Applications" will be held at 10 a.m. on Monday, April 14 in the U.C. Forum. "Analytical Clinical Chemistry, Tools," the second lecture, will be given at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, April 16, also in the U.C. Forum.

Former senator to speak on politics

The James A. Gathings Lecture in International Politics will be delivered by James Absurezk, Esq., former U.S. Senator of South Dakota. Absurezk will speak on the topic of "Double Standards in International Politics" at 8 p.m. on Monday, April 14 in the U.C. Forum.

An attorney in Washington D.C., Absurezk chairs the American Arab Anti-Discrimination committee. He also serves on the boards of several public interest organizations, including the Institute for Policy Studies, the Rural Housing Coalition and Americans for Indian Opportunity. A reception will follow the lecture which is free and open to the public.

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This standby fare provides a berth in a room for four (we'll find traveling companions for you). Or, for $749, sail in a minimum-grade room for two. This limited offer is subject to withdrawal without prior notice and may not be combined with any other offer. Rate does not include taxes or airfare. Confirmation will be given three weeks prior to sailing; a $100 deposit is required with your request. For details, see your travel agent or write: Cunard, Box 2935, Grand Central Station, New York, NY 10163.

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Security Log

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26, 1986-

Unknown person(s) vandalized an employee's vehicle which was parked in the Moore Ave. parking lot. Incident occurred sometime between 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

Unknown person(s) removed a student's property from a locked fraternity house room. Incident occurred sometime between 7:00 p.m., 3/25/86 and 4:00 p.m., 3/26/86. Property was subsequently recovered. Investigation is continuing.

THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1986-

Three students were apprehended for allegedly discharging a shotgun in the Borough of Lewisburg behind the Bucknell University Physical Plant shed area. Charges were subsequently filed by the Lewisburg Borough Police Department.

SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1986-

Hit and run accident involving a student's vehicle which was parked near the Davis Gymnasium. Incident occurred sometime during the preceding twelve hours.

SUNDAY, MARCH 30, 1986-

Unknown person(s) removed students' property from two separate residence hall rooms which were locked. Incidents occurred sometime between 3:30 p.m., 3/21and 3:00 p.m. 3/30/86. Investigation is continuing.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2, 1986-

Unknown person(s) removed an employee's property which was left unattended. Investigation is continuing.

Unknown person(s) removed a student's ID card from an unlocked residence hall room and used it to purchase items from the Bookstore. Subsequently, victim received restitution anonymously.

Unknown person(s) removed four metal yard markers from the football stadium. Incident occurred sometime between 12:00 noon 3/30/86 and 8:00 a.m. 4/1/86. Investigation is continuing.

THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1986-

Unknown person(s) removed an employee's propane gas barbecue grill from an on campus location. Incident occurred sometime during the preceding ten hours. Property was subsequently recovered and investigation is continuing.

FRIDAY, APRIL 4, 1986-

Unknown person(s) committed an act of vandalism on a student's vehicle which ws parked on campus. Incident occurred sometime during the preceding twelve hours. Investigation is continuing.

Student admitted to Theft of Services involving the use of a telephone. Charges to be filed with the District Justice.

Injured student treated at the Dispensary for hand injury resulting from an accidental breaking of the glass in a residence hall entrance door.

Ill student who appeared to have been drinking was transported to Evangelical Hospital by ambulance.

Ill student transported to Evangelical Hospital by Security.

SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1986

Student allegedly assaulted another student resulting in facial injuries at a fraternity. Investigation is continuing.

Security responded to a disturbance call in a residence hall involving two students. Incident referred to the office of Student Life for follow-up.

Unknown person(s) discharged a fire extinguisher in a residence hall. Incident occurred sometime during the preceding five hours.

SUNDAY, APRIL 6, 1986

Unknown person(s) broke a window in the ground floor door between Swartz A and D Wing. Incident occurred sometime during the preceding four hours.

MONDAY, APRIL 7, 1986-

Two unknown males riding in a vehicle harassed a student. Incident occured at approximately 1:00 a.m. on 4/5/86. Investigation is continuing.

TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1986-

Unknown person(s) removed a student's property from a locked residence hall room. Incident occurred sometime between 2:00 p.m., 3/21/86 and 4:40 p.m., 3/30/86. Investigation is continuing.

Doctor advises disarmament to terminate 'nuclear madness'

By TRACY HILDNER
Staff Writer

Dr. Helen Caldicott realizes that little schoolchildren and university students are afraid of nuclear war. As part of her crusade against nuclear weapons, Caldicott will address Bucknell at 8 p.m. April 15 in Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

After resigning from her positions as instructor of pediatrics at Harvard Medical School and assistant in medicine at Children's Hospital in Boston in 1980, Caldicott has made clear her priorities / she wants to "Stop the Nuclear Madness," the title of Tuesday night's lecture, before it is too late.

Caldicott is determined to educate the public on the hazards of nuclear weapons and nuclear war and has motivated thousands of citizens to work actively in their communities to halt and reverse the nuclear arms buildup. She advocates avoiding nuclear destruction by immediately freezing the weapons race and quickly negotiating U.S. and Soviet disarmament.

Caldicott is a native Australian and began her campaign against nuclear arms there in 1971. She led the first national demonstration against the French atom bomb tests in Australia in 1971.

After she and her husband, William, relocated to the United States, Caldicott and her colleagues revitalized Physicians for Social Responsibility, PSR. In 1985 she was nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize. "PSR has been the driving wedge in the antinuclear movement here. Other professional groups, the Catholic bishops and other religions have followed what we've done," said Caldicott. She was President of PSR 1980-83 and currently is President Emeritus of the organization.

Bucknell Public Relations

DR. HELEN CALDICOTT

Caldicott is also the founder of Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament, WAND. She believes, "An aroused woman is unstoppable. We must teach the men who are running Washington to care about what they're doing and to become truly serious about negotiating with the Soviet Union."

Caldicott and her husband launched a world-wide speaking tour in 1985, speaking from podiums in many cities including Tokyo, Kyoto, Hiroshima and Nagasaki where they participated in the 40th anniversary observances of the bombing of Japan.

Her lobbying efforts have included discussions with physicians and scientists in Cuba and the Soviet Union to discuss the medical effects of nuclear power production and nuclear war. While in the Soviet Union, she discussed the terms of the SALT II Treaty with high-ranking Soviet officials.

She has spoken to countless organizations throughout the United States and made personal appearances on the Phil Donahue Show, the Merv Griffin Show, The Today Show, Good Morning America, CBS' Response to the President, PBS' National Nuclear Debate, and the NBC, CBS and ABC Nightly News programs.

Her personal battle against nuclear weapons has taken her also to the White House. She relates, "I spent an hour with the President and his daughter, Patty Davis, at the White House. Patty took me to see him to try to change his mind about disarmament. It didn't work."

"He said, 'I believe in preventing nuclear war, too, but I believe in doing it by building more bombs.' He didn't have the background to debate me at all."

Caldicott is the author of two books Missile Envy: The Arms Race and Nuclear War and Nuclear Madness, What You Can Do. She also starred in the 1982 Academy Award winning documentary "If You Love This Planet."

Awards for her international work on the nuclear issue include the Ghandi Peace Prize in 1980, the American Association of Humanistic Psychology Humanist of the Year Award in 1982, The American Association of University Women Peace Award in 1984, and the John-Roger Foundation Integrity Award in 1985.

Caldicott's visit to Bucknell next week is sponsored by the University Lecture Series. Her lecture is open to the public and admission is free.

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Advisory Committee surveys opinions on investment policy

By HEATHER STONE
Staff Writer

The Campus Advisory Committee on South African Investment Policy will survey students, faculty and staff members next week about the Board of Trustees' investment policy regarding companies that do business in South Africa.

According to John Dunlop dean of student life, and chair of the committee, the Board created the Committee to:

1) Monitor the University's investment portfolio, and

2) Keep the Board informed of campus opinion concerning its investment policy.

The committee decided that the only way to actually determine what members of the student body, faculty and staff think is to conduct a survey.

Jim Owens '86, a member of the Committee, explained that the survey was plannned for second semester so the results could be presented to the Trustees before their May meeting when they will "take action" on their investment policy.

The survey will begin Monday when faculty and staff members receive a questionnaire in the campus mail.

The student survey will take place Thursday, April 17, in the same manner as BSG elections, with tables located at the downhill and uphill entrances, as well as the library. Alpha Phi Omega, a co-ed service fraternity, will man the tables from 10am until 8pm.

Students will be required to present identification before filling out the questionnaire in order to guarantee "one student-one vote" said Owens.

Dunlop said the survey will "get more information" about student opinion than a similar survey recently conducted by the Bucknell Student Government. The Committee survey asks seven questions while the BSG telephone survey consisted of three.

Carolyn Pisano '88, president of the BSG, added that the Committee is asking students what Bucknell should do, whereas the BSG wanted to find out what the students thought the student government should do.

Because the survey has more questions, Dunlop said that it would "get at the issue more intently."

The Committee's survey also differs from the BSG survey in that it will poll the entire Bucknell community rather than just the students. "I don't know if it will be more accurate (than the BSG survey)," said Dunlop, "but since it will be administered to more people, it will be more representative of the campus."

Arthur Sterngold, assistant professor of management helped develop the survey to make sure that it was unbiased.

The Committee has been working on the survey for the past two months. "It took an unbelievable amount of time," said Owens. Five drafts of the survey were written before Sterngold was satisfied that it was statistically valid.

A sample survey of 30 students last week confirmed that the questions were unbiased, said Owens. He and Sterngold are now developing a computer program to tabulate the results.

Results of the survey will be relayed to the Board of Trustees through its Subcommittee on Investments. Separate results will be presented for the following four groups: students, faculty, professional staff and support staff. Results will also be tabulated for the campus community as a whole.

Obi Joshi/The Bucknellian

Members of the admissions staff review applications for the incoming Class of 1990.

University accepts 30% more minorities

By JASON BRANKER
Staff Writer

The University offered acceptances to 129 minority students for the class of 1990, according to L'Tanya Evans, director of minority student admissions. This figure includes blacks, Hispanics, Asians and native Americans and is a 30 percent increase over last year.

"We're hoping for the same percentage as last year, or about 32 students," said Evans. That would represent 3 percent of the expected freshmen enrollment next year.

There is hope for a higher rate of acceptances this year however. "Last year we had no Prospective Minority Weekend as we had this year, and we had virtually no prior contact with these people. But with all these new approaches in mind, we hope for a highter yield this year." Evans said.

The number of incoming minority students has remained fairly constant over the past decade, according to Evans. It is the make-up of the minority freshmen class that has changed, she emphasized. Whereas in the mid 1970's the 25 to 30 incoming minority students were mostly black, now there are more Hispanics enrolling.

Approximately 10,800 applicants were recieved by Bucknell this year, which is a slighlty lower number than last year. According to Elizabeth Hall, director of International Student admsions, 6200 applicants are male.

Typically, according to Hall, "We accept 2200 to 2500 applicants for a class of 860 by May 1." In the summer that number normally lowers to about 820, she said.

Hall also said, "We would love to have the number of applicants go up," but added that compared with schools on par with Bucknell, Bucknell is "holding our own."

To put the numbers in perspective, Hall said that there were some things to keep in mind when looking at the numbers thus far. "We spend a lot of time evaluating all the applications. Also we have a large, qualified pool of applicants to choose from. Some areas are also much more competitive."

With respect to international student recruitment, Hall said that there were 230 applications from international students. Of that number, 90 were accepted, which is more than last year's figure, according to Hall.

Engineering dean

From page 1

president for planning and administration, and John Zeller, vice president for business and fiscal affairs, will all leave at the end of the academic year. Ferguson was named president of Vassar College, and both Smith and Zeller will retire.

Because of this turnover and the relatively recent election of President Gary Sojka, the committee felt it best to promote someone who was familiar with the internal workings of the University, according to Ferguson.

Rebekah Mitchell, member of the EEOC and minority student adviser, said she understands the rational but is not sure that it is as applicable to the dean of the college of engineering as it would be to vice-presidents, for example. She also said that "an external search probably wouldn't change the final outcome, but in view of this university's current status with minority recruitment, we should at least give it a shot."

The decision to pursue an internal search before pursuing a nationwide search was never officially cleared with the EEOC, Gerdes stated. She labeled it an "oversight" and attributed it to the absence of the affirmative action officer, Judy Becker, who was on a six week medical leave.

The "oversight appears to be a result of a misunderstanding between Ferguson and Sojka. Ferguson said she was under the impression that Sojka had cleared the decision with the EEOC in late August or early September.

Sojka had in fact cleared a decision to pursue an internal search, but had done so in reference to the search for the new administrative dean. Barry Maxwell, the former dean of the college of engineering, was selected for this position, leaving the college of engineering without a dean.

The internal search for the dean of engineering was not approved by the EEOC, and was therefore a breach of University policy. Sojka said, "Because the internal search for administrative dean led to the search for dean of the engineering college, people perceived a cascading effect." He feels that because the first search prompted the second, it was incorrectly assumed that the EEOC decision to allow an internal search applied to both.

All persons interviewed in reference to this article supported the selection of Rich.

No formal charges against the University are planned by the EEOC. Sojka has since contacted Gerdes and encouraged the EEOC to intervene at any point in the selection process when it deems that the affirmative action policy is violated.

The University Affirmative Action Policy, according to Judy Becker, includes having appointments reviewd by the EEOC. In practice, this means that when a department intends to appoint a candidate who is not a woman or a minority, the selection is revied by the EEOC.

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Thompson

From page 1

Zeller served as assistant secretary of the board and was present at the Executive Committee meeting on Feb. 8. He said that parts of the CAFT report were not were not factually correct "There was no discussion nor suggestion that the action, or lack thereof by the Board, was intended to deny Thompson a 'platform'," he said. According to Zeller, the Executive Committee had no objection to Thompson speaking at Bucknell. Some members of the committee felt that, by voting to award Thompson an honorary degree, Bucknell would endorse his political views. For this reason, they denied Thompson the degree.

In reference to the alleged discrepance of facts in the report, Zeller said, "I would be embarrassed to have my colleagues and friends among the ranks of university attorneys and legal scholars on law school faculties think that I was in any way associated with such dogma."

In response to Zeller's comments about the facts of the case, Becker said that all of CAFT's information did not come from Zeller, but from other sources as well. Becker explained that, in this instance, CAFT has taken its information from one interviewed source along with the minutes of the Feb.8 Executive Committee meeting.

Calling the CAFT report "inventive, ingenious and creative" Zeller said that, "I want the record to show clearly that in my professional judgment there is no violation of academic freedom or of freedom of speech in the E.P.Thompson case."

He also said that the report "is not scholarly, and it does not report, in my considered opinion, the state of the law or of common understandings of the meaning of academic freedom or of freedom of speech in this nation."

Jack Wheatcroft, professor of English, said that academic freedom and freedom of speech are not the same. The Board's decision restricted the academy's ability to function and thus was a violation of academic freedom, he said.

Zeller said that, in his interpretation of the university character, the Board did not violate the academic freedom of the faculty because the authority for awarding degrees rests with the Board; the faculty can only recommend nominees for degrees.

The charter states that "the faculty, with the counsel and consent of a quorum of the Board, shall have the power to grant" degrees.

Wheatcroft countered Zeller's interpretation of the charter. In his opinion, the faculty has the power to grant both earned and honorary degrees. "In no way could the Trustees limit the ability of the faculty to award degrees to students, and in 1970 we deliberately blurred the distinction between both kinds of degrees," he said.

According to John Peeler, member of CAFT and professor of political science, academic freedom is not defined in the courts and is not a legal issue. "The issue is not legal, it is philosophical. What the nature of the academy is is not a matter of law. The philosophical issue supercedes the legal one," he said. Because the professional judgment of the faculty was violated, the faculty feels their academic freedom has been breached.

The report concludes that Thompson was discriminated against because of his political views, thereby restricting his academic freedom. In addition, this action prohibits the faculty from endorsing a man whom they feel symbolizes the ideals of academic achievement, the report says.

Zeller said that the Board turned down Thompson's honorary degree because "awarding the degree would be interpreted as an endorsement of Thompson's political views and might be financially damaging to the university."

Both the administration and the faculty seemed to agree that there was a breach of procedure by the Executive Committee. Thompson's nomination was not considered by the full Board on Feb.8, and this violates the Charter's provision that degrees must be approved by a quorum of the Board. The Executive Committee has the authority to act on behalf of the Board when the Board is not in session. In this instance however, the full Board was to meet later that afternoon.

Because of this violation of the proper procedure, President Gary Sojka said the CAFT report should not be "brushed aside. Procedural matters must be cleared up, and we must inform them of it." Though he opposed CAFT's conclusion that academic freedom was violated, "other matter should be taken to the Board," he said.

An amendment, by John Cooper, professor of chemistry, to delete seven pages of supporting evidence within the CAFT report was defeated.

In the final vote to endorse the motion, Zeller was one of the 12 abstentions.

Another faculty meeting is scheduled for April 21.

Chronology of events

The following is a chronology of events in the E.P. Thompson controversy between the Board of Trustees and the faculty.

NOVEMBER 3, 1983:
Letter nominating Thompson submitted to Faculty Committee on Honorary Degrees.
MAY 11, 1984:
Faculty Committee on Honorary Degrees approves Thompson nomination along with four others.
OCTOBER 19, 1984:
Thompson nomination is approved by Board of Trustees Subcommittee on Honorary Degrees and Board Committee on Educational Policy.
OCTOBER 20, 1984:
Full Board of Trustees approves slate of honorary degree candidates except for Thompson and requests more information from Faculty Committee on Honorary Degrees.
JANUARY 3, 1985:
Chairperson of Faculty Committee on Honorary Degrees sends letter and additional information on Thompson to President Sojka for transmittal to the Board.
FEBRUARY 8, 1985:
President Sojka hands his letter (addressed to Board of Trustees) supporting nomination of Thompson to Trustee Watts, Chairperson of Subcommittee on Honorary Degrees; Subcommittee decides that Thompson nomination should be approved.
MARCH 3, 1985:
Faculty Committee on Honorary Degrees (in letter to Trustee Maas, Secretary of the Board) requests explanation of Executive Committee decision to reject Thompson nomination.
MAY 10, 1985:
At joint meeting with Board Subcommittee on Honorary Degrees, Faculty Committee on Honorary Degrees communicates dissatisfaction with Board's failure to respons to March 3, 1985 letter to Board.
MAY 13, 1985:
Faculty meeting: Committee on Honorary Degrees reports and unanimous faculty resolution passes and is sent to Board (see Chronology for details).
OCTOBER 28, 1985:
President Sojka notifies Board Subcommittee on Honorary Degrees that honorary degree process is "on hold" at initiative of Faculty Committee.
DECEMBER 2, 1985:
Faculty meeting: Full faculty endorses Faculty Committee decision to suspend activities and refers Thompson case to Faculty Committee on Academic Freedom and Tenure for an opinion on biolations of academic freedom; unanimously passes resolution (Sturm-Keen motion) requesting a response from the Board, sent to every Board member.
FEBRUARY 3, 1986:
Faculty receives Board response to inquiries and resolutions about Thompson case and related issues in a letter from Trustee Maas. Letter indicates that Board wishes to protect confidentiality of process; no grounds given for denial of honorary degree to Thompson.

Summary of events

The following is a summary of the Committee on Academic and Freedom and Tenure report distributed to the faculty prior to its meeting on April 7.

CONCLUSION: Dislike of Thompson's political views and activities was critical in the Board's decision not to award him an honarary degree. This constitutes a breech of academic freedom.

REASONING: E.P. Thompson was recommended to be awarded an honorary degree by the faculty because "they were seeking to recognize individuals whose work exemplifies the qualities of intellect, character and creativity most cherished by the University and most sought after in our own educational programs."

The Board, in rejecting Thompson "violated the scholarly judgement of the faculty and thereby infringed upon its academic freedom."

CONCLUSION: Because Bucknell is a private institution, the Constitutional right of free speech is suspended. Therefore the Thompson issue is not clearly a legal question. However, the Board violated the principles of academic freedom by willfully and intentionally abridging free speech. It had no justification for this action, according to the report.

REASONING: By denying Thompson a degree in an attempt to avoid providing him a "platform" from which to express his political views, the Board "kept Thompson from speaking: speaking symbolically by his appearance at the ceremony, and speaking directly at the events surrounding the ceremony."

The evidence amassed by CAFT shows that several trustees feared that the awarding of an honorary degree to Thompson might be construed as an endorsement of his political views. This, in turn, could result in financial harm to the University by threatening possible contribution to Bucknell's capital campaign.

Furthermore, "the Board kept the faculty from speaking (by means of such a degree) on the kind of scholarship it thought important and the principles for which it thought a university should stand." Thus, the Board also abridged the faculty's right of free speech,

CONCLUSION: The Board breeched due process procedures in rejecting the nomination of E.P. Thompson. Because the Executive Committee of the Board voted not to pass the nomination onto the full Board, the Executive Committee was in violation of the University Charter.

REASONING: The Charter states that "...the faculty, with the counsel and consent of a quorum of the trustees shall have the power to grant and confirm unto students of the University or unto others deemed worthy, such degrees in the liberal arts and sciences, or in certain branches thereof, as have been usually granted in other universities."

Because the Executive Committee does not represent a quorum of the Board, it had no authority to reject the nomination and not pass it on to the full Board, CAFT concluded. Though the Executive Committee does have the power to act in lieu of the Board when the Board is not in session, this was not the case.

In addition, "The Executive Committee denied due process in reaching its decision without reference to relevent and established criteria."

CONCLUSION: Finally, CAFT found that the Charter, which gives a "counsel and consent" role to the Board, "is inconsistent with the meaning of academic freedom if it is interpreted and acted on as it was in the Thompson case."

REASONING: The autonomy of a faculty is fundamental to preserving the academic freedom and integrity of the modern university. "Academic freedom importantly includes a recognition of the faculty in the areas of its own special competence." In interfering with the faculty's assumed competence by rejecting the Thompson nomination, the Board violated the principles of academic freedom."

The Board is not free to interpret the Charter or choose criteria for its decisions in ways destructive to the academic freedom of the University. Even if the Board were given the Charter authority to override the faculty in areas of special faculty competence, it has no right to do so in violation of the traditions of academic freedom. The Board should be as much constrained by academic freedom considerations as is any other body of the institution."

RESPOND!
SEND LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
BOX C-3059

Doug Adams/The Bucknellian

John P. Dunlop, dean of student life, goes over plans for the new University Alcohol Concerns Cooperating Team.

Cultural center to be created

BY MEGAN NORDMANN

A Multi-cultural Center at Bucknell will be established in September. The Center will enhance cultural awareness with a library for research on foreign customs, art, music, and literature.

Cultural lectures and receptions will be held at the center to expose students to black, Hispanic, and international lifestyles. The Center will also include a lounge where students may discuss multi-racial issues.

Vernese Edghill '87 introduced the idea for a multi-cultural center last November by presenting a report on minority student retention and recruitment to President Gary Sojka and other administrators. Edghill investigated black communities at five other colleges comparable in size to Bucknell last summer for this report. All these colleges, including Colgate and Haverford, have multi-cultural centers.

Sojka told Edghill at a meeting early in January that more interest was needed for the Center as well as a place for its establishment. Approximately 500 students signed a petition circulated before spring break endorsing the establishment of the Center. Both the Minority Student Union and the NAACP support the Center. Other groups such as the Bucknell International Organization, Martin House, Amnesty International, and Students Against Apartheid also support the Center. Edghill and others interested in the Center presented the petition to Sojka to show student's interest and to propose space for it. According to Edghill, Sojka said that if what they knew was true, he approved of establishing the Center.

The prospective location of the Center is the lounge on the second floor of Roberts Hall. It will be located next to the newly formed Women's Center.

Different organizations will use their own funds to sponsor programs conducted in the Center next year. Organizers hope to receive some funding and support from the President's Discretionary Fund and the library. A budget proposal for the 1987-88 school year will be presented to Sojka next month.

The purpose of the Center, as stated in the petitioning, is "to learn more of the cultural heritage and accomplishments of non-white populations" and "to create a campus climate more representative and supportive of minority populations."

Becky Mitchell, MSU advisor, feels "Bucknell students should take advantage of all of the cultural opportunities open to them." Sojka has placed Mitchell in charge of plans for the center.

Increased concern about abuse

Team investigates campus alcohol use

By DOUGLAS BECK
Staff Writer

The University Alcohol Concerns Coordinating Team, formed in September 1985, is presently deciding how to adequately address the alcohol issue on campus.

The team was formed in response to the increased concern about alcohol abuse and the lack of any coordinated effort to deal with it. It will replace the Bucknellians for Alcohol Awareness and Responsibility.

The team is made up of nine students, three faculty members and nine administrators. Student representatives include members of the Interfraternity Council, Panhell, the Bucknell Student Government, BACCHUS, the athletic department, and two RA representatives. There are no faculty members in BAAR.

U-ACCT is divided into four task groups each designed to focus on different areas of student life. These task forces include one on Athletics, Freshman year, Greek Life, and Ongoing Programs.

According to John Dunlop, dean of student life and administrator of U-ACCT, the team began meeting in September for an hour a week. They spent much of their time determining if there was a drinking problem at Bucknell. The team concluded that there is an excessive amount of use and abuse on the campus. Alcohol plays a large part in the social life and as a result there is a lot of abuse. "The task forces will decide how to deal with these problems," Dunlop said.

U-ACCT worked on revisions of the Social Regulations and the University Policy concerning the serving and consumption of Alcoholic Beverages by students. They also prepared a letter concerning the care of intoxicated persons, which was distributed to sorority and fraternity presidents, resident directors, resident assistants, and campus security.

The task force on athletics examines the situation at Bucknell regarding alcohol and other drugs including steroids and "assisters of relaxation." Dunlop said that these substances have "caught the attention and increased the concern of the management of professional teams and of school officials, coaches, law enforcement officials" throughout the country.

Another task force examines the freshman year regarding what ways Bucknell can generate programs to serve students; specifically freshmen's educational and social needs. It also researches the possibility of creating a comprehensive alcohol program.

The third task force concentrates on the Greek system and the role that alcohol plays in it. According to the charge of the task force, "students who participate in fraternity and sorority life are an identifiable portion of the Bucknell community. They also comprise a segment that has been frequently linked with problems relating to alcohol use and abuse."

The on-going Programs task force is a catch-all task force that deals with bartender training, R.A. orientation and required sessions for individuals involved in alcohol related incidents. The other task forces determine whether there is an alcohol problem within their study group and how it should be addressed.

Dr. Preston Hoyle, director of student medical services and former chairperson of BAAR said that U-ACCT wanted to involve more of the Bucknell community than BAAR has. "I hope if a student has a problem they can come talk to me. We want people to develop a healthy and responsible attitude toward alcohol," he said.

U-ACCT reports to President Gary Sojka informing him of its activities as well as matters for his attention and or action.

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Human rights leader speaks on hazards of state terrorism

By DOUG ADAMS
Staff Writer

According to Christian Bay, who spoke in the U.C. Forum on April 2, if the recent trend of terrorism and anti-terrorist movements escalates into a nuclear war, "the meek shall inherit the earth...namely the cockroaches."

Bay a political science professor at the University of Toronto, addressed an audience of about 80 people on the issue of "Peace, Human Rights, and the Escalating Hazards of State Terrorism." He emphasized the need to communicate with and understand governments and cultures different than our own if we hope to achieve world peace. Bay also called for the need for a concerted human rights movement. The recent increase in terrorist and anti-terrorist activity

only serves to "continually up the ante" and could lead to a worldwide nuclear holocaust.

Recognizing that "peace is the first human right," Bay criticized both Eastern and Western governments for setting policies that threatened any chance of achieving world peace. With all of the sophistication of American technology, Bay couldn't understand how the mentality of "We are the good guys, and they (communist governments) are the bad guys." of the current adminstration still seems to be accepted.

Bay began his talk by identifying the terms he would be using: politics, humand needs, human rights, peace and terrorism. He identified two basic views of politics: the classic view that politics is concerned with promoting justice, and the view that politics is concerned with power.

When discussing human need, Bay distinguished a priority or hierarchy of human needs. They are: 1) survival needs; 2)health and well-being; 3) the need to maintain dignity and an identity; and 4) need to have liberty and freedom.

Bay argued that Western democracies "are not in the need business; they are in the want and desire business." In capitalist countries, money determines what "needs" will be fulfilled, according to Bay.

Eastern governments are not without fault either, Bay said. In the East people's views are stifled, and the rulers think they know what their people need. Bay likened Eastern bloc countries as zoos with keepers, while he labeled the Western democracies jungles. "Maybe what we need in the West is more zoo in the jungle, and in the East more jungle in the zoo," Bay said.

Bay criticized the United States for its policy of fighting communism at all costs. For example, "It wasn't the 20 years of tyranny that turned the United States away from (former Philippine President Ferdinand) Marcos," Bay said. Rather, "it was the rising threat of the NPR (New People's Army)," he said. The NPR is a communist guerrilla organization that gained power and supporters in the southern islands of the Phillipines. Bay also questioned Reagan's foreign policies in Nicaragua and suggested that the White House's definition of democratic elections was an election in which the outcome would protect the country from social change.

The speech was part of the lecture series entitled "Voices from the Americas in Honor of E.P. Thompson." Bay was asked to speak here because he has used his scholarly talents for world

peace, according to John Peeler, professor of political science, who introduced the speaker.

Thompson is a British socialist historian who is considered by many to be one of the foremost historians of the twentieth century. Last May the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees rejected the faculty's recommendation that Thompson be awarded an honorary degree by the University.

The program, "Intellectuals and Social Responsibility" is coordinated through the Center for Study of the Americas and is sponsored by the Center, Charles M. and Elizabeth S. Bond Lectureship in Religion, the University Lectureship Committee, the Minority Student Union, the Humanities Program, the Latin American Studies Programam and the Departments fo Modern Languages, Religion, English, Political Science, Economics, History, and Sociology.

The first lecture of the series was given by Cornel West, associate professor of philosophy of religion, Yale Divinity School, entitled "America: Threat or Promise for the Future?"

Carlos Fuentes, distinguished Mexican novelist, essayist, and diplomat, will give the final lecture of the series on April 24, at 8 p.m. in the U.C. Forum. His talk will be entitled "The Individual Writer and the Collective Experience in Latin America."

CCA endorses Judicial Board

By DOUG ADAMS
Staff Writer

The Committee on Complimentary Activities passed a motion that, if approved by President Gary Sojka, would empower the Bucknell Student Government to create a disciplinary review panel of students.

This panel, called the Student Judicial Board, would try both individuals and student organizations charged with violating University rules and regulations. In addition the Board will determine disciplinary actions.

Unlike the current disciplinary system, the proposed plan will allow students to be tried by solely other students.

The proposal will be reported to the faculty at the upcoming faculty on April 21.

The Judicial Board, which was originally proposed by the BSG, would be composed of 13 students, three from each class and one graduate student. All-campus slections would determine the membership of the proposed board. The members would be elected for two-year terms.

Individuals charged with a specific violation , if they plead not guilty, would be given the opportunity to choose to be tried by either the Judicial Board of the Student Conduct Committee.

The SCC is made up of students, faculty, and administrators.

Incidents involving recognized student organizations, including fraternities and sororities, will be adjudicated by the SCC.

The CCA approved plans for the Board after making major changes to the original proposal. According to Rick Hess, chairman of the CCA, the proposal presented to the Committee was essentially "a concept." The CCA took the BSG legislation and used it to create a newly recommended disciplinary system.

A major change from the current system, is the recommended creation of a Judicial Administrator who would serve as the chair of both the SCC and the Board. The Administrator would be a faculty member and would be elected by the faculty to a three-year term. He/she would not have a vote at any time but would be responsible for arranging and chairing the two panels. In addition, the Administrator would act as a consultant on regulations, procedures and sanctions.

The new system, if approved by Sojka, will go into effect for a "trial period" explained Hess. The new procedure will be evaluated at a later date, to be determined by Sojka.

Though no recommended date for evaluation has been recommended in writing, a one year time period has been verbally suggested to Sojka.

The document has been reviewed by John Zeller, General Counsel to the University, who has "found it to be legally correct," accoding to Hess.

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BSG supports decision to make new investment criteria

By LISA WOJDAK

As a result of its telephone survey on the issue of divestment, the Bucknell Student Government will support the recent decision by the Campus Advisory Committee on South African Investment. The Committee is attemping to establish supplemental conditions to the Sullivan Principles in order to determine the companies in which the University can invest.

Students were polled for the survey randomly to insure an accurate cross section of student opinion. Polling was done by Congress representatives.

"Although the response rate was lower than we expected," said Carolyn Pisano '88, BSG president. "Sixty-four percent response rate still makes the survey statistically valid."

The results showed a significant lack of polarization. According to Charles Fazzi, associate professor of management, there was "an overwhelming majority (of responses) in the middle."

In response to the first question, which asked how important the issue of divestment is to students, 75 percent chose either "somewhat important," or "not very important," while 14 percent responded "very important" and 6 percent answered "very unimportant."

When asked if students thought the BSG should pass a motion calling for complete divestment of Bucknell's stock in companies doing business in South Africa, 42 percent answered "possibly", 23 percent responded "definitely no" and 20 percent answered "definitely yes."

While 27 percent of students polled felt they were not informed enough to answer the third question, 39 percent of respondents supported the Board's current policy of selective divestment, 14 percent thought the University should not use its current holdings in South Africa to influence policy, and 13 percent advocated total divestment.

On the original copies of the survey, the response of total divestment was not included in the third question. As a result of this error, all responses to the third question given before a correction was made were excluded from the final results.

Despite the decreased number of responses to question three, Fazzi commented that as long as the sampling was random, it is "appropriate to link the sample to the University population."

Although the BSG telephone survey was conducted prior to the BSG's decision to establish supplemental conditions to the Sullivan Principles, the BSG will nevertheless support the Campus Advisory Committee and the Trustees, in their attempts to develop these conditions.

If the committee's efforts do not result in an acceptable set of criteria by the Board of Trustees meeting in May, the BSG has voted to support the current policy of selective investment.

Two students named to the Provost Search Committee

By Lisa Lloyd
Staff Writer

The Provost Search Committee has named two students, Chris Mowad '87 and Shari Williams '87, to join Wendell Smith, vice president of planning and administration, and chairperson of the committee, and six faculty members in their search for a new provost.

Over 75 people have applied for the position of provost and 50 others were nominated, according to Smith. The committee has already narrowed down this group of applicants to 25, and they hope to be down to one or two canidates by the end of the semester.

"The committee is currently in the process of screening the applicants. We want to become better informed about the applicants before we bring them to the campus for interviews so we won't waste their time or ours. We hope we will be able to interview one or two people this semester," Smith said.

The University stopped advertising for the Provost position in late March, but applications are still coming in. The committee must receive recommendations for accepted applicants by April 17, according to Smith.

In the event that a person cannot be found to permanently assume the position of Provost, President Sojka will develop a contingency plan to temporarily fill the position. The Provost is the chief academic officer and the senior officer in the President's absence.

Investment policy

From page 1

heard SAA's criticism of Bucknell's partial divestment policy.

Jim Owens '86, representing the Campus Advisory Committee, said that the meeting created an awareness that the Board's current policy "is not written in stone." The research that the trustees conducted shows their "generosity and commitment to Bucknell." It also shows their willingness to formulate a new policy based on their research and campus opinion, according to Owens.

Dunlop stated that the trustees at the ad-hoc committee meeting were "impressed with the sincerity and knowledge of the students about this issue and with their commitment to work with the trustees."

Carolyn Pisano '88, president of the BSG, and John Ellms '89 for the SAA, also attended the meeting.

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'American Pictures' stuns Bucknell

By ANDREA BROWN
Staff Writer

Students left Vaughan Literature Auditorium Wednesday evening and night awestruck, speechless, and confused. It was not an amazing Baby Bio lecture that had made them that way. It was "American Pictures."

Jacob Holdt, a Danish minister's son, expects these reactions from those who view the slides he took while hitchiking around the United States over the past fifteen years. Seeing this collage of American racism is an experience in oppression. "You will be bombarded with one statement after another of the type blacks have always tried to tell us, but your defenses will have no outlet," he says in his introduction to the show.

The Bucknell audience, typical of the Bucknell population, was predominantly white. And Holdt expressed surprise when almost half the audience had left after the first set of slides. These photographs and the narration portrayed life in shacks and the "master-slave relationship," a fect was what he called a psychic leap. Perhaps the journey, through music, narration, and visual stimulation, produced a similar psychic leap from the Bucknell campus to the homes of America's underclass for many Bucknellians.

Jacob Holdt

Lisa Wojdak '89 expressed this in her comments following the four hour show. "It made me feel like I don't live in the real world. I found it astonishing, and appalling, that there are really people living like that in America ." She added that the multi-media show "shattered all illusions of America as the Land of Milk and Honey."

A question on almost everyone's mind was how Holdt was able to establish rapport with people from such a variety of backgrounds. Because Holdt took many of his photographs while actually living in the homes of both the rich and the poor, this factor becomes even more puzzling. Holdt endeavored to respond to this question at an open discussion attended by about fifty members of the University community in Wall's Lounge yesterday.

"Coming from another country with a foreign accent helped. One thing was to develop the beard, here," he said, referring to the braid at the center of his beard which hangs almost to his waist. "It sounds crazy; I was in a home with blacks in Detroit where they were braiding their hair, and they asked if they could braid my beard. I felt foolish at first walking around the city this way, but it got people to open up because it lowered me in their eyes. That's important when you're a vagabond. In Denmark, the vagabonds often wear high hats.

"Another advantage was just in my being from a foreign country. (American) whites usually go into the ghetto with guilt. This attitude can be very dangerous—damaging—to the blacks. It invites hostility."

Charles Sackrey, associate professor of economics, who saw three-and-one-half hours of the presentation, reiterated this statement. "Holdt did something American whites couldn't do because they're either the oppressors or feeling guilty. I wouldn't call his work objective, though. Rather, it's an honest, deeply human portrayal.

"The best way I can describe my reaction to it," Sackrey said, "is to say it is the least condescending look at American blacks I have ever seen."

Ian Hall '88 said, "Coming from England as a foreign student, I can understand very much what was said about the level of aid in the (United States)." One of Holdt's points was that in Denmark, as in many European countries which run themselves on the principle of the Welfare State, the level of aid is about four times what it is in this country.

"I feel I really know a lot more of what's going on—what's really happening—in the country," Hall added, "whereas the average student at Bucknell will look back in a couple of days and say, 'Wow. That was really a gread slide show. Oh, wow, it's so cool; man, I can't believe it's really happening.' It will all be forgotten because, unfortunately, nothing can be done or said to change the situation. It's just part of something that's been built into the American society."

Jacob Holdt describes his experiences while traveling in America on Wednesday, April 9.

Hall's comments raise the question of whether the show will have any lasting effect on the Bucknell community as those who lobbied to bring it here, like Henry Toutain, assistant dean of Residential Life, may have hoped.

Ed Robinson '86, co-chair of the Bucknell Student Lectureship which partially funded Holdt's visit, and a minority student, said, "I think the first part did a good job of shocking, scaring people, which was necessary to get their attention to the things that went on.

"I do think that maybe (Holdt) could update it because the biggest excuse that people will have when they see those pictures is that, 'Yeah, that all went on the the '50s and '60s, but that's not the case today,' and they can more easily excuse the (situation today)."

Will it change the way anybody looks at things? "Maybe a few, maybe a few," said Robinson somewhat doubtfully. "If that's the cause then it was well worth it. But I think it—along with some of the other programs we've had this year—at least got people to think, got them engaged in a dialogue, which is the most valuable thing that can happen after viewing something like this."

Many who attended the discussion in Wall's Lounge were interested in Holdt's suggestions for a solution. He recommended an essentially capitalist economy dominated "by a socialized way of thinking." While his ideas may seem politically impossible in the U.S. political reality, Holdt stressed that the Welfare State "is cost effective. You just can't afford NOT to have a Welfare State.

"Every dollar you try to save on prenatal care, you end up paying $3 to $4" in postnatal care and crime prevention and corrections. "Every dollar you try to save on sex education and all that goes with it, you end up paying $4 to $5 on care of teen mothers," he said.

Holdt believes that national health care will eventually come about in the United States, one of the few Western nations which does not have a nationalized free health care plan. He is amazed at the obstacles this proposal encountered in Congress.

When one student spoke about the hospital where her father works that is going out of business because its patients are no longer able to afford medical expenses, Holdt broke out in astonishment, "Even the phrase that a hospital can go 'out of business'...! A European would say that is just impossible. 'Out of business?' A hospital?"

This country, he believes, balks at any progress, labelling it "communist." The United States, he said, "has the material wealth of a developed society but the mind set of a third world country or even a banana republic."

But as to improving the racism of society beyond the economic aspects, Holdt sees an even greater challenge. It is true that some blacks are reaching middle and even upper class status in the United States, however, "those blacks who are really making it in America are not really American blacks—West Indians, for instance."

Because of the long history of the white-black/master-slave relationship in the United States, American blacks are made to cast themselves constantly in the role of slave. Because of our conscious desire not to be overly racist, however, West Indian blacks have less difficulty getting jobs in this country.

In Britain, however, Jamaicans and other West Indian blacks have a hard time getting high-ranking positions in part, Holdt believes, because of Britain's imperialistic history in the West Indies.

Holdt listed two countries as role models for actively striving to end racism: Cuba and Malaysia. Malaysia has no Welfare State but it has, according to Holdt, "the biggest affirmative action program you're ever seen." Twelve percent of the nation's economy and decision-making rights have literally been turned over to the underclass. In contrast, the U.S. affirmative action program, as Holdt sees it, is nonexistent or at best "laughable."

Another means of countering racism which Holdt suggested was through education at an early age. When Holdt first began to show his slide program, it was in the elementary and secondary school of Denmark. Children there are taught about racism in three stages: "South Africa first because anyone can understand that; then America because it's a more developed system of racism; and then our own situation."

Many would accuse Holdt of hating America because of his depiction of its less glorious side. Indeed, it is hard to imagine how Holdt does not hate America after living in its ghettos and shantytowns. Nonetheless, he has chosen to continue living here (since he first started to hitchike to Latin America from Canada in 1971) because of his great love for America.

He particularly values the "warmth of the people. You can sit in a restaurant and immediately strike up a conversation. In Europe you can travel for weeks and not meet anybody. To love a country, you have to be committed to it and committed to improving it all the time. You can't go into a career and do that."

Holdt will continue to travel along to various East Coast colleges and universities in the coming month. He left yesterday for the University of Virginia.

Jacob Holdt

Coming Events

Films

Friday, April 11, 1986, 4 p.m. — Slide presentation by students who went on the Nicaraguan January Program. Carey House.

Friday, April 11, 1986, 4 and 8 p.m. — Hilltop Film Series presents **The Night of Counting the Years**. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Monday, April 14, 1986, 4 and 7 p.m. — Women's Studies Film Series presents **Sisters or The Balance of Happiness**. Written and directed by Margarethe von Trotta, this film focuses on the conflict between two sisters as they explore the image of traditional success. Gallery Theatre, U.C.

Tuesday, April 15, 1986, 4 and 8 p.m. — Shakespeare Film Series presents **King Lear**, directed by Peter Brook. U.C. 301.

Wednesday, April 16, 1986, 9 and 11 p.m. — Wednesday Night Film Series presents **Mad Max**. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Thursday, April 17, 1986, 4 and 7 p.m. — Third World Film Series presents **Mexico: The Frozen Revolution**. Shown at 4 p.m. in Vaughan Literature Auditorium and at 7 p.m. in U.C. 301.

Thursday, April 17, 1986, 7 p.m. — Women's Studies Film Series presents **Pink Triangles**. U.C. 301.

Lectures

Friday, April 11, 1986, 4-5 p.m. — Tom Riddell, professor of economics at Smith College and co-author of **Economics: A Tool for Understanding Society**, conducts a seminar on "Defense Spending and the 1987 Budget: What are the Issues?" Walls Lounge, U.C.

Monday, April 14, 1986, 8 p.m. — James Gathings Lecture Series presents "Double Standards and International Politics," James Abourezk, attorney, Washington, D.C. and former U.S. senator. U.C. Forum.

Tuesday, April 15, 1986, 8 p.m. — University Lecture Series presents "Stop the Nuclear Madness," Dr. Helen Caldicott, former director of Physicians for Social Responsibility and founder of Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament, Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Wednesday, April 16, 1986, 7:30 p.m. — Dow/Bucknell Lecture Series presents "Structural Mapping of a Membrane Bound Enzyme with Fluorescence Energy Transfer," Gordon Hammes, professor of chemistry, Cornell University. Olin Science Auditorium.

Thursday, April 17, 1986, 8 p.m. — Intellectuals and Social Responsibility Lecture presents "The Arguments of E.P. Thompson," John Kirkland, professor of history. U.C. Forum.

Friday, April 18, 1986, 4 p.m. — Psychology Research Colloquium Series presents "Behavioral Options: Ecological and Morphological Constraints on Alternative Male Mating Tactics in the Dragonfly," Larry Wolfe, department of psychology, Syracuse University, U.C. 301.

Music

Sunday, April 13, 1986, 4 p.m. — Alumni Recital: David Cover '84, piano. A master's candidate at the Peabody Conservatory, he will present works by Scarlath, Beethoven, Hindemith, and Debussy. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Wednesday, April 16, 1986, 8 p.m. — Bucknell Orchestra Concert is directed by Heidi Jacob. The orchestra will perform works by Handel, Copland, Shostakovich, and Vaughan Williams. Rooke Chapel.

Thursday, April 17, 1986, 7:30 p.m. — Lecture-recital by Jennifer Clarke, soprano. Center Gallery, U.C.

Friday, April 18, 1986, 8 p.m. — University Band Concert conducted by Mallory Thompson. Rooke Chapel.

Sunday, April 13, 1986, 4 p.m. — Catholic Mass. Main Sanctuary, Rooke Chapel.

Friday, April 18, 1986, 12 noon — Friday's Prayer (Salat-e-Joma's). Meditation Chapel.

Exhibits

April 4-20, 1986 — Annual Student Art Show. Bucknell's student artists will present works in painting, sculpture, printmaking, drawing and photography. Center Gallery, U.C.

April 9-20, 1986 — "From the Permanent Collection: Old Master and 20th Century Prints." Bucknell University's permanent collection contains a broad range of prints from 1511 to the present. The exhibition will contrast the best of the 16th century with 20th century imagery. Center Gallery, U.C.

Sports

Saturday, April 12, 1986, 1 p.m. — Women's Lacrosse vs. Hofstra.

Saturday, April 12, 1986, 1 p.m. — Softball vs. Delaware (2).

Saturday, April 12, 1986, 2 p.m. — Men's Lacrosse vs. Lafayette.

Monday, April 14, 1986, 3:30 p.m. — Baseball vs. Wilkes.

Tuesday, April 15, 1986, 3:30 p.m. — Women's Lacrosse vs. Delaware.

Wednesday, April 16, 1986, 3:30 p.m. — Men's Tennis vs. Delaware.

Wednesday, April 16, 1986, 7 p.m. — Men's Lacrosse vs. Hofstra.

Thursday, April 17, 1986, 3:30 p.m. — Women's Lacrosse vs. Lafayette.

Thursday, April 17, 1986, 3:30 p.m. — Men's Tennis vs. Penn State.

Worship

Friday, April 11, 1986, 12 noon — Friday's Prayer (Salat-e-Joma's). Meditation Chapel.

Friday, April 11, 1986, 6:30 p.m. — Jewish Services. Martin House.

Sunday, April 13, 1986, 10:30 a.m. — Coffee Hour. Meditation Chapel.

Sunday, April 13, 1986, 11 a.m. — Chapel: The Reverend Charles Rice, professor of homiletics, Drew University. Main Sanctuary, Rooke Chapel.

Career Dev. Center

Friday, April 11, 1986, 2-3:30 p.m. — Career Planning Techniques: Developing Internships, Summer Jobs & Other World of Work Experiences. U.C. 204.

Saturday, April 12, 1986, 10-3 p.m. — Liberal Arts & Technology Career Exploration Day. Career Development Center, Carnegie Building.

Tuesday, April 15, 1986, 4-6 p.m. — Liberal Arts & Career Decision Making Workshop. Roberts 200E.

BSG

Sunday, April 13, 1986, 6 p.m. — BSG meeting. U.C. 302.

Monday, April 14, 1986, 9 p.m. — BSG Student Affairs Committee meeting. U.C. 302.

Monday, April 14, 1986, 10 p.m. — BSG Academic Affairs Committee meeting. U.C. 302.

Misc.

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Friday, April 11, 1986, 9 p.m.-2 a.m. — **D.J.s in the Bullseye.** Bullseye. Free admission.

Coming Events

Saturday, April 12, 1986, 9 a.m.-12 noon — Chi Phi's Third Annual Special Olympics. Field House.

Saturday, April 12, 1986, 10-11 a.m. — Tom Riddell, Prof. of Economics at Smith College, will conduct a workshop for faculty and students on Divestment and Apartheid. U.C. Forum.

Saturday, April 12, 1986, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. — B10/COSP presents: International Festival. Booths will be set up to display the various cultures, foods, and heritages of over seventeen countries. There will be films, discussions and entertainment. Larison Dining Hall.

Saturday, April 12, 1986, 9 p.m.-12 midnight — **Christy's.** Terrace Room. Admission is $1.00.

Saturday, April 12, 1986, 9 p.m.-2 a.m. — **D.J.s in the Bullseye.** Bullseye. Free admission.

Tuesday, April 15, 1986, 12 noon — Nicaraguan - U.S. Relations Discussion given by Professors Peeler, Chenoweth, Poteet and Craig. (Bag lunch)

Tuesday, April 15, 1986, 12 noon — Pizza-tasting Contest. U.C. Mall.

Thursday, April 17, 1986, 8 p.m. — **The Newlyroomies Game.** Larison Dining Hall.

The Bucknell Student Lectureship Committee wishes to congratulate the recently elected 1986-87 committee.

Tracy Hildner, chair

Doug Adams
Ali Ahmed
Sue Bartolacci
Kallol Baso
Andrea Brown
Mark Johnson
Miriam Moore
Chris Mowad
Scott Rozman
Ken Seibold

CONGRATULATIONS!

Experiments in Sound

Voices and electronics mix

By LIZ JAENICKE

Bucknell experienced another avant-garde concert with Electric Phoenix, a quartet known for its out-of-the-ordinary vocals, sometimes modified electronically by synthesizers. Monday's presentation was sponsored by the Performing Arts Series in cooperation with the Gallery Series, the Rooke Chapel Concert Series and the Departments of Music and Art.

The Electric Phoenix is composed of Judith Rees, soprano; Mary King, mezzo; Darryl Ronswick, tenor; Terry Edwards, bass; and John Whiting, sound engineer.

Darry Runswick composed the first song of the program, "I Sing the Body Electric." "Body Electric" has three movements. The first movement is characterized by non-sense syllables that sound like the humming of an electronic machine. The piece shifts sinisterly in mood, imitating the soundtrack to a horror/suspense film. Runswick described the second movement as a mystical account of spiritual experiences. The third movement is chacterized by a tape-delay technique.

"Madrigals," composed by William Brook in 1978, used phonetic components, such as groups of consonants and/or vowels voiced in isolation. These sounds required strict control of the vocal chords. Surprisingly, sometimes these independent sounds combined to form words.

The Electric Phoenix often commissions composers to write for them. They approached William Duckworth, professor of music, who responded with "Songs of the Pale Horseman" in 1984. This work, third on the Phoenix program, is based on one of the four Horsemen of the Apocalypse, Death. The composition is a collage drawn from a variety of sources including James Joyce, Freud, and Sir Walter Scott.

The last piece on the program was "The Plague: A Commenting on the Work of the Fourth Horseman," composed by Neely Bruce in 1984. "The Plague" places modern music anachronistically in the year 1348, "or some other year," in Florence, Italy during the height of the Bubonic Plague. The composition is in eleven parts, each one discussing causes of the Plague, ranging from "moon goo" to lack of exercise, and its current progress. Starting as a satire about what people blame for the ills of our society, "The Plague" ends humorously as The Electric Phoenix acts out what they would do to prevent getting the Plague.

Judith Rees is from Lancashire, England and studied at the Royal College of Music in London. She gained much of her experience performing for the BBC singers. Mary King studied at the Guildhall School of Music and sang with the royal Philharmonic. Darryl Runswick studied at Corpus Christie College in Cambridge. He is also a jazz bassist and has recorded an album of original music. Terry Edwards studied at the Trinity College of Music and has his own musical group, the London Voices, which appears in concert regularly when he is not involved in Electric Pheonix activities. John Whiting has realized prerecorded tapes for several international composers in his own studio.

The music of the Electric Phoenix is both disturbing and beautiful. Like the bird whose name they bear, they transcend our usual ideas of death and challenge our own attitude toward mortality.

Obi Joshi/The Bucknellian

Electric Phoenix members John Whiting, Judith Rees, Daniel Ronswick, Mary King, and Terry Edwards pose after their concert last Monday.

The Secret Value of Daydreaming
Julian Lennon

Album Review

'Daydreaming'

By DAVE BUEKER
Staff Writer

When Julian Lennon released his first album in 1984, there was much speculation on whether he would follow in his father's footsteps, or strike out on his own. Vallotte was an understated work that spoke of Julian and his father, John. With the second album in his career, Julian has elected to reach for a harder sound, reminiscent of the elder Lennon's sound on such albums as the brilliant Plastic Ono Band, and Rock and Roll. But while John made the most of his talents on those two albums, Julian has tried to go too far, and given us an uninspired disc.

"Stick Around" starts off The Secret Value of Daydreaming with nothing more than slick production and no substance. The second track, "You Get What You Want," sports piano help from Billy Joel. It would be a great idea, and even fun, if the instrument fit into the song but Joel raps out a saloon style line that undermines the rock basis of the song. What is left is a waste of time. The effect is rendered even worse by drum machines and pre-programmed synthesizers which dominate the rest of the track. The rock in this song is buried six feet under. "Let Me Tell You" is an attempt at a middle tempo ballad. The song would work if Julian's voice had the magnetism of his father's, but as it stands, there is not enough there to make it interesting. If Julian was content to keep the song as a mellow love song, he might have pulled it off. "I've seen your Face" is the most listenable song on the record. It's about living together, and getting bored with the same face day after day across the kitchen table. There's no strain in the song. Lennon seems content to stay within himself this time. The last song on the first side, "Coward Till The End" sounds just like that. It's a pensive tune that never really gets off the ground. Unfortunately that is true for all of the second side of the album also. From The Secret Value of Daydreaming it has become apparent that Julian Lennon is destined to remain a lightweight in the world of rock and roll. Let's hope his daydreaming has more value than his music.

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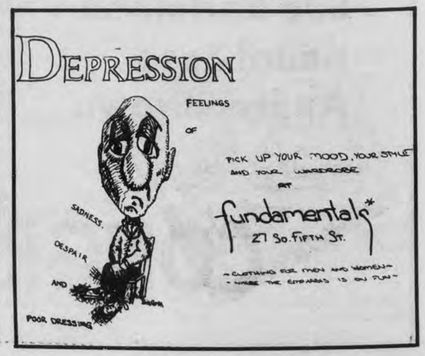


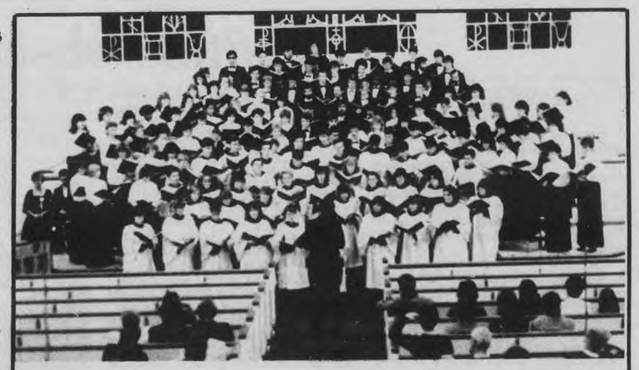
U.C. Gallery contrasts old and new prints

An exhibit of prints from Bucknell University's permanent collection, and a selection of recent acquisitons will be shown at the Center Gallery, April 4 to 20.

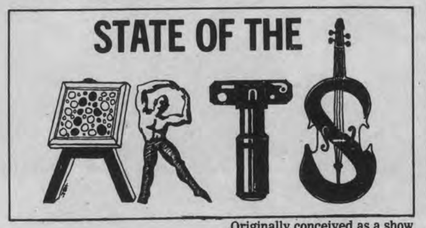
The exhibit, "From the Permanent Collection: Old Master and 20th Century Prints," will feature works by Rembrandt, Rubens, Holbein, Durer and Goya. A variety of prints by Matisse, Kandinsky, Dali, Kollwitz, Braque and Klee also will be shown.

Included in the exhibit will be a selection of recent acquisitions, including an acrylic painting by Jack Goldstein, and an acrylic on plaster sculpture by John Ahearn.

The University Center Gallery is open Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Tuesday through Thursday, 7 to 10 p.m.; and Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m.



Last Saturday, the Rooke Chapel Choir performed with the Penn State University Choir. The 150-voice choir sang Requiem by Gabriel Faure. Bucknell faculty members Cathryn Payne and Jay Pierson were soloists. William Payne (Rooke Chapel Choir) and James Jordan (Penn State University) conducted.



Packwood features Oriental art exhibit

If the lure of the Far East intrigues you, there's still time to visit the oriental art exhibit at Packwood House Museum in Lewisburg. "Treasures of the Orient" remains on display through Sunday, April 13, 1986, at the Kelly Gallery of the Museum's Tour Center, 15 North Water Street.

Originally conceived as a show of approximately 70 artworks, the pieces assembled for the exhibition actually number 157. These works include bronzes, stone statuary, ceramics, textiles, furniture, paintings, prints and calligraphy. Sizes range from very tiny carved cinnabar beads and small Chinese bronze coins, to larger items like the 19th Century cast bronze statue of Bodhisattva, a Buddhist deity of enlightenment. A huge vessel of bronze champleve with enamel inlay is another example of one of the larger artworks in the show, as is a striking lacquered wood vanity cabinet.

Many of the items are ceramic pieces, most in the various styles of Chinese Export Porcelain that were popular in the 18th century. However, other ceramics represented are enamelled earthenware, funerary statues and tomb figures, and a rare terra cotta Chinese vase, circa 50 AD, from the Han Dynasty period.

There is also a large grouping of Japanese "netsuke," the delicately carved toggle ornaments of traditional Japanese dress, and "inro", the stacking boxes that were used to carry pills or powdered medicine.

The exhibited works of art came from private area collections as well as from those of Bucknell University and Packwood House Museum. Co-curators of the exhibit are David W. Dunn, Director of Packwood House, and Dr. James H. Turnure, the Samuel H. Kress Professor of Art History at Bucknell University.

Hours for the "Treasure of The Orient" exhibition are: Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 1 to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m. The exhibit is closed Monday. For further information, please call 524-0323.

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'Great Expectations' plays Susquehanna

"Great Expectations," Susquehanna University's next Artist Series production, is presented by the Guthrie Theater of Minneapolis, Minn. In it, Charles Dickens focuses on the social problems and class distinctions in a cynical commentary on the plight of the downtrodden of the Victorian period.

The play begins at 8 p.m. Friday, April 11 in Weber Chapel Auditorium. Tickets for this three hour production are $9 for adults and $4 for children. They may be reserved by calling the University Box Office at 374-0101, weekdays from 12:30 to 6 p.m.

"Great Expectations" was adapted by playwright Barbara Field, from the Dickens novel. She credits the stage production of "Nicholas Nickleby" as a major influence upon her work, although in "'Great Expectations' there is a lot more going on psychologically." Like many novels of its day, "Great Expectations" was originally written in installments for a daily newspaper.

Set around London in 1830, the story focuses on the character of Pip (played by Timothy Wahrer who is making his first national theatrical tour) a poor boy raised by his older sister and her blacksmith husband.

Pip is recruited by the rich Miss Havisham as a playmate and companion for her young protege, Estella. After Pip becomes apprenticed to a blacksmith, he learns of a mysterious patron who wishes to provide his education as a gentleman of "great expectations."

"Wahrer is perfect as Pip, who grows from boyhood to manhood before our eyes. He led us through the change from a simple child to a selfish, shallow adult, to complex, realistic man," according to the Santa Barbara News-Press.

"The Guthrie Theater Company is known for the way it handles every little detail of characterization and every item of stage business so beautifully," says the Daily Globe of Worthington, Minn. "Part of what makes the production so successful is the actors' ability to keep the format of a Dickens novel more like a story than a show," reports The Coloradan of Fort Collins, Colo.

Susquehanna choir to present concert

"In The Mood" is the title of the S.U. Singers annual spring concert at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, April 15 in Susquehanna University's Weber Chapel Auditorium.

This free concert features the Mister Mister hit "Kyrie," Barry Manilow's "Somewhere Down the Road," and such timeless favorites as "In the Mood" and "Doin' What Comes Naturally." This performance features original arrangements by Peter D. Strayer of Williamsport. Accompanists are Donna Wentz of Suffern, N.Y., and Cori Hoover of Mt. Wolf, Pa. They will be assisted by Scott Harrington of Balston Spa, N.Y., on drums.

The S.U. Singers are a student organization at Susquehanna University dedicated to quality song and dance performances based on contemporary music. The members have the opportunity to arrange music, choreograph dances, design costumes and sets, and direct and manage the organization. Cyril Stretansky, associate professor of music and director of choral activities at Susquehanna, is the adviser.

'Visitor' observes activities in Old Order Mennonite schoolhouse

By KATHLEEN FLYNN
Staff Writer

Traveling along a rocky dirt road and admiring the beauty of meticulously plowed fields complemented with enormous red barns, one can easily overlook a small green Old Order Mennonite school. Inside, a sign hanging over the doorway reads, "We do not know what the future holds. But we go forth confidently knowing who leads us."

The Old Order Mennonites believe that God, parents, and teachers are responsible for guiding their children through life. Although they have fostered religious and familial values in their own community, they have relied, at one time, on the public school system to educate their children. During a time when the United States was predominately rural, the Old Order Mennonites attended public schools along with other children. Then industrialization swept the country, replacing farm unity with factory isolationism. While rural American mentality adjusted to industrial progress, public schools became more institutionalized. Since then, the Old Order Mennonites have tried to retain the personalized, small-scale classroom, which rural Americans once attended. For a current visitor, the differences between an Old Order Mennonite school and a public school may be striking.

The windows of the one room school house were open to welcome fresh spring air. Easily distracted from their work, the children found an excuse for looking our the window, as the stranger approached. The teacher, a young woman of 21, walked to the back of the classroom to let the visitor in. She wore her thick dark hair up in a bun, as many elder female students did, and covered it with a bonnet. Her attire included a simple printed, blue-gray dress, woolen knee socks and tennis sneakers.

Thirty-two heads quickly turned from the blackboard toward the stranger entering the room. Following a brief introduction, the teacher resumed her seat at the head of the class. An empty chair was waiting in the back, for someone. Beside the teacher's desk, a small wooden desk was also vacant. A small sign posted on the front read "Pokey and Naughty," so the visitor opted for the chair. The students continued to stare at the stranger, who was not wearing a dress or pants and suspenders like them. Feet shuffled, desk tops slammed, and whispers circulated, making both the visitor and the teacher uncomfortable.

"Why don't we introduce ourselves to our guest," the teacher stated. Obediently, the students marched to the front of the room almost in step. Standing beside one another in a line, they mumbled their names with downcast eyes then filed back to their seats. This introduction was repeated eight times, before the visitor realized that the students make up eight grades and several large families.

"Would you like to hear some songs?" the teacher asked. The students marched again toward the front of the room where they assembled in small groups, according to height. Books were passed out and they sang two songs, accompanied by the teacher. The eighth graders, the tallest students, tried to hide behind their younger classmates. Yet the amused visitor could see that they were half-heartily mouthing the words.

Everyone returned to their seats just in time for recess. "Monday," the teacher announced. A row of students eagerly arose from their seats. "Tuesday," continued the teacher loud and clear. The next group, noisier, jumped up and ran outside. After stopping at Friday, the teacher explained that each row was assigned a day of the week. Depending upon the day, a certain row of students would be the first group outdoors. Three impish boys remained behind. "These boys were not in their seats when I rang the bell," said the teacher. Ten minutes later, a buzzer sounded and the boys escaped outside.

The older students were playing baseball and the younger students were playing kickball, while the teacher and the visitor chatted. Their conversation was interrupted numerous times by children running inside to get their bonnets, black derby-like hats or a cookie from their handsewn lunch bags. On the way out, they slammed the door. "They know they are not supposed to do that," commented the teacher. The visitor laughed.

Fifteen minutes later, the teacher rang a gold bell, signaling that recess was over. Just as the children were seated, the buzzer sounded again. No stragglers today. Before the visitor knew what was happening, the first and second graders were moving to the corner with flash cards in their hands. They proceeded towards the visitor but opted for refuge on the other side of the room. A small girl with long braided pigtails led the group by holding up a card— 1+4. Those surrounding her whispered the answer. At the same time, an anxious boy began passing out social studies books to fourth, fifth, and sixth graders.

Obi Joshi/The Bucknellian

A stranger may elicit such stares of curiosity as these while observing the differences between the scholastic lifestyles of Old Order Mennonites and those of other people's.

Amidst what appeared to be confusion to the visitor, the teacher began the vocabulary lesson. "Dismayed, terrifying-" said the teacher. The seventh and eighth graders looked at the vocabulary list on the chalkboard, before writing down a response. A redhead boy who should have been participating in the exercise was squirming in his seat. "Don't you have a tablet Stephen?" questioned the teacher. He immediately lifted his desktop and took out a pad of paper.

Randomly, hands waved in the air making the teacher stop the vocabularly lesson to answer a question. A tall, determined girl, meanwhile, walked back and forth to the teacher's desk several times. She was giving two third grade students a truefalse test based upon their readings. When the vocabulary exercise was completed, the students made corrections and announced their scores. The teacher then converted the number wrong, telling them their percentage score. Next, the teacher turned her attentions to the students who were reading the social studies texts. "With what do cowboys lasso cattle?" she asked.

Exhausted from following numerous academic activities at once, the visitor began examining the bright, creatively decorated walls. Pictures of monkeys with peanuts attached to their tails were a special attraction. Upon reading "Naughty little monkeys lose their peanuts" and eying one poor monkey's bare tail, the visitor guessed that there was one black sheep in the class. "I take off a peanut when they whisper in class or are bad on the playground," explained the teacher. On the same wall, farther down, hung paper grape clusters. The teacher said that the best spellers had purple grapes with, perhaps, an occasional green grape for one or two mistakes. The weaker spellers' clusters, however, were spoiled with brown grapes.

Magazine pictures of mountains, forests, and animals ran the length of the upper wall. Below each picture was a students' name–Ervin, Emma, Floyd. On the opposite wall hung another series of pictures, also identified by name and arranged by grade. These flower pictures were identical, except for the colors chosen by the students. Other crayon drawings of farms, cowboys, unicorns and sunsets reminded the visitor of grade school days when creativity was encouraged. The teacher mentioned that art was last period Friday. She also pointed out that their next project would be to fill the barren bulletin board headed with "Spring wakes up what winter and autumn have put to sleep."

The visitors' eyes were lingering on a small plaque with the words "Christ is Risen Indeed" when a jarring noise brought attention to students moving desks. A shoeless girl carried a trashcan, while a boy, with a comb hanging out of his pocket, pushed a broom. As the sweeper headed towards the back of the room, even the visitor felt obliged to rise and move a chair, then barely managed to get out of the way of another boy, overloaded with erasers, who strutted outside.

The buzzer sounded again. The visitor now realized, regrettably, that the school-day was over. Before the children dismissed themselves, again by rows, they rose to sing a goodbye song. It was now 3:15. The school day had begun at 8:30. Curiously looking outside the window, the visitor got one last look at the boys and girls before their bicycles and horse-drawn buggies rolled homeward.

The difference between the Old Order Mennonite schools and public schools involve three issues—the duration of schooling, the choice of materials, and the methods of instruction. Today, most public school students assume that they will graduate from high school. Many others pursue a more specialized education in college. Because the Old Order Mennonites believe that the best education comes from doing instead of learning, they do not continue their educations beyond eighth grade. During these eight years, students are prepared for the roles they will assume as community members, not for higher education. The Old Order Mennonites do not want to see their children stray far from the community in search of employment, whereas the public schools encourage students to be individaul achievers in a mobilized workplace.

Obi Joshi/The Bucknellian

Miss Ella May Sensenig, an Old Order Mennonite schoolteacher, teaches basic reading, writing and arithmetic as well as Bible studies to foster the values of the community. Miss Sensenig must divide her time equally between students of eight different grades in one classroom.

Although Old Order Mennonites are not forced to attend public schools, state laws require that all children under 16 be educated. Many Old Order Mennonite parents, however, want their children to help out at home as soon as possible. To satisfy parents and lawmakers, the Old Order Mennonites created vocational schools for those students who have completed the eighth grade but who are not yet old enough to work.

Miss Ella May Sensenig, the Old Order Mennonite Schoolteacher in the Lewisburg community, says that vocational school students sit in her classroom for lessons three hours each week. During the other days, children spend time at home learning household or farm duties, which they must record in a diary. When the children finally obtain a work permit, they may choose to remain at home or seek employment in a nearby establishment. Maureen Murphy, associate dean of arts and sciences, explained that boys work on the family farm or hire themselves out to other farmers. Girls usually work in a factory or nursing home in the area. "Since they don't have any skills and they have only an eighth grade education, high paying jobs are difficult to get," Murphy said. Also, parents worry about them mixing too much with outsiders," she added.

Special methods of instruction are used to foster the Old Order Mennonites' community values. Students must learn reading, writing,arithmetic, and Bible teachings. Miss Sensenig teaches arithmetic, vocabulary, spelling, social studies, penmanship, English, health, and art in her classroom. Also, each Friday she gives special German instructions to the fifth through eighth graders. Mastery of this language is necessary for reading the German Bible.

Miss Sensenig noted that her reading selections are rather limited since she uses old books passed down from families. While public schools tend to push their students quickly to absorb a wide range of information, the Old Order Mennonites believe accuracy instead of speed should be emphasized.

To further strengthen communal bonds in the classroom, Old Order Mennonite students are taught to memorize and recite readings, Scriptures, and poems before the class. There are few assignments outside of class, because the children have many chores to do at home.

In order to effectively absorb the material presented, students need qualified teachers guiding them. The Old Order Mennonite teacher is responsible for eight grades at one time. Miss Sensenig, who started teaching one year ago, was initially overwhelmed. She didn't know how to direct her attentions to students of diverse educational levels. The first-graders, who are the most impressionable, were her main concern. "I cannot always do justice to the first graders," Miss Sensenig commented, "So, I pray to God for guidance."

Miss Sensenig starts the school day with arithmetic or a subject of comparable difficulty, because students are more attentive at this time. The school day, as a rule, is divided into four major periods. Each period lasts an hour and a half and is followed by a fifteen minute recess in the morning and late afternoon. There is an hour break for lunchtime. During the lunch hour, students ask Miss Sensenig to read a story. "I tell them,'okay there will will be a story outside if you don't beg,' " said.

Unlike college educated public school teachers, Miss Sensenig has no formal training beyond eighth grade. The only instruction she received came from a two day teachers meeting in Lancaster. "Teaching is much more demanding than being a seamstress,"said Miss Sensenig, who worked in a sewing factory for several years, before becoming a teacher. "It was a big adjustment for me. Sometimes it is hard for me to make changes like that," she added. Yet any visitor can see that this woman has the patience, firmness and kindness to do her job well. Although Miss Sensenig's students may not know what lies ahead, they should feel confident that their teacher is guiding them well.

Obi Joshi/The Bucknellian

Students enjoy a recess from the Old Order Mennonite schoolhouse, located on the outskirts of Lewisburg.

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DU Alumni return for 71st Demie play

By TRACEY BELL

Tony and Maria, the star-crossed lovers of West Side Story, cling to each other as they dreamily sing "There's a Place for Us." The lights are low, the scene is romantic, and the acting is convincing. A brief glance at the playbill, however, reveals that Tony and Maria are actually portrayed by Mark Samperi and Tony Tracy, two brothers of Delta Upsilon. This is no ordinary play½it is the Seventy-First Annual Demie Play, direct by senior members Charlie Johnson and Jamie McCabe. The Friday and Saturday night performances, both of which sold out, raised a total of $2600 for the fraternity's philanthropy. The money was presented to a March of Dimes representative on Saturday night, and the fraternity received a plaque in appreciation of their contribution.

Named for the Greek orator Demosthenes, the Demie play was created by the Delta Sigma fraternity in 1909. The first production, Lend Me Five Shillings, was very successful, as were all of the productions until 1942, when World War II interfered with its performance. The play did not re-emerge until 1947.

In the 1950s, Delta Sigma became nationally affiliated, and Delta Upsilon performed the Demie Play. Then, in 1975, the fraternity charged admission for the first time and raised $275 for the March of Dimes. The Demie Play is considered a DU tradition by many of the alumni who return each year to support the production. In fact, alumni composed half the audience for last Saturday's performance.

Describing and commenting upon the relationships between Bucknell students, the 1986 Demie Play is based on the original West Side Story; however, the songs, characters, and storylines were adapted to life at present-day Bucknell. For instance, the central conflict accurs between the Greeks and the SQUIGs (Students Quest to Ultimately Incapacitate Greeks), rather than the Jets and the Sharks. Romantic meetings take place between Tony and Maria outside Roberts Hall and the Seventh Street laundromat. Local residents sing the benefits of living in Lewisburg. Finally, Bernardo, an avid SQUIG with allergy to alcohol, is accidentally killed when Tony forces him to drink Schaefer, and the SQUIGs retaliate by convincing Tony to drink tainted beer. The play ends on a happy note, however, as Tony recovers and is reunited with Maria.

Although many see the Demie Play as an evening of pure amusement, it is actually much more. In addition to raising money for charity, this year's Demie Play made a statement. As Maria told the SQUIGs, fraternities and sororities do have a place and a purpose on campus. In short, "There's a Place for Us."

Scene from last year's Demie Play, Delta Upsilon's annual philanthropy.

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WHAT'S PLAYING? POST ON BULLETIN BOARD

Obi Joshi/The Bucknellian

Two college roommates, Nancy Weirman (shown above) and Karen Grill, opened Fundamentals, a new clothing store

Fundamentals offers 'different' clothing

By HEATHER STONE
Staff Writer

Have you and your roommate ever thought about opening a store together? Nancee Weirman and Karen Grill not only thought about it, they did it.

Nancee and Karen, along with Nancee's husband Randy, fulfilled a three-year dream when they opened the clothing store Fundamentals in Lewisburg last October. The idea of opening their own store first arose when the women were junior roommates at Pennsylvania State University. Randy was also a student there, and the three students discovered they all had the same aspiration: starting their own business.

Karen graduated in the spring of 1984, Nancee and Randy graduated the following December, and plans for the store were underway by the summer of 1985. Nancee had worked in a clothing store for her cousin in Hanover, Vermont near Dartmouth University, and he showed her "exactly what to do to set up a business," she said. When her cousin opened a second store, he took her through all the steps, even introducing her to contacts in the retailing industry.

The three friends chose Lewisburg as the location for their venture because of its small college town atmosphere, similar to what Nancee had experienced in Hanover. Their primary target market is the Bucknell student population. They want to offer students a style of clothing that they cannot get anywhere else.

According to Nancee, the men's and women's clothing offered at Fundamentals is comfortable, casual, and fun. While some people may consider the clothing to be expensive, Nancee explained, "We think of clothes as an investment." They look for quality and durability in the clothes they purchase and try to select items that can be worn year-round. While they keep abreast of current fashions, they do not carry "trendy" clothes that will not last more than a season.

"We could bring our prices down," said Nancee, "but then we would have clothes you can get anywhere." Much of the clothing in Fundamentals is imported from France, England and Spain. The owners attend fashion shows and visit designer showrooms in New York City to observe the new fashions. They are always looking for new designers who offer lower priced clothing. "We have quality clothing, and we offer it at the lowest price we can," said Nancee.

Nancee described the clothing Fundamentals carries as comfortable yet stylish; two important qualities for the owners who feel there are "no set rules for dressing." The store caters to people who have no preconceived notions of how they are supposed to dress.

Fundamentals occupies part of a building shared with other offices and apartments on South 5th Street, right off Market Street. Although the store is not highly visible, the owners like the location because it sets them apart from the other clothing stores in town. "We have something different to offer," explained Nancee. "We didn't want to be on the main street." They plan to rely more on people who come to the store specifically because of the style of clothing offered, rather than relying on walk-by traffic.

The three owners designed the store's lay-out before they chose a location, and ran into problems when they discovered they could not erect permanent displays in the building they were renting. Using shelves and free-standing displays, they redesigned the store to create a relaxed and airy atmosphere. Nancee said they wanted to give customers enough room to stand back and look at the clothes on display. Eventually they would like to own a building, rather than renting, and they are always looking for an available place.

Opening a new store requires capital, and Nancee, Karen and Randy had to dip into their savings as well as borrow money to get started. It usually takes about a year for a new store to establish credit, according to Nancee. Money was tight at the beginning when they had to pay cash for everything. Fundamentals is "pretty much set now," Nancee said, as they have established net 30 credits, because it allows them to sell their product before paying their bills, Nancee explained.

Karen, Nancee and Randy are equal partners in the store, but they each have different titles and responsibilities. Nancee is president and takes care of inventory and bookkeeping. Karen employs her marketing skills, acquired at college and through various internships, as vice president. She handles financial matters and advertising. Randy, as secretary, works in public relations and sale.

Nancee is glad that her husband, her college roommate and she went ahead and opened the store now while they are still young. She advises future store owners to "just do it!" She knows from experience that "there are a million and one excuses to put off doing it," but she says that it is better to try and to fail, than to not try at all.

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Seminar explores career options

By CYNDY NASH
and
SHARON TRICK

"What can I do with a major in psychology?"

"How do I figure out what area of engineering is best for me?"

"What is medical school really like?"

"How can I get experience for the business world?"

Have you been sitting in your room pondering these questions, but not finding any answers? Well, here's your chance to find some. It may even be fun. It will take only three hours and you can gather more practical advice and explore more career options than many students do over the course of their four year college experience.

This golden opportunity is the "Liberal Arts and Technology Career Exploration Day" being held tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Colman Hall and the Vaughan Literature building. Approximately 70 alumni and parents will be on-campus to discuss the relationships between their academic majors and their present jobs, the skills and qualifications needed to gain entry into the field, and an overview of what the job requires on a daily basis. Students will have a chance to get a realistic perspective about the world of work. Afterall, lawyers do more than try court cases, personnel managers need to know more than how to work with people, and not all scientists spend their lives in a laboratory. Furthermore, most of the panelists are alumni who can offer a unique perspective on how to best utilize a Bucknell education to prepare for the world of work.

The panelists participating in the Career Day were selected to represent a variety of fields, academic majors, and types of employers. They have a wide range of experience in their respective fields from those who are just starting out to others who have been in the field 30 to 40 years.

Twenty-two career panels will be presented simultaneously. Three to four alumni and/or parents will represent each panel. Everyone is encouraged to attend the maximum number of panel discussions possible since careers are not easily categorized and many of the fields overlap in one or more areas.

The discussions are scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. will last 45 minutes. During that time panelists will present their career information and then allow for questions and discus-

Although many more panelists will be attending, the Career Development Center has highlighted the following alumni/parents who will be speaking on various panels:

Liberal Arts & Technology Career Exploration Day

Nancy Pashchuck '80 is clinical supervisor of outpatient mental health at Divine Providence Hospital. In addition to community mental health, Pashchuck maintains an active interest in the practice of psychodrama. She will speak on the Psychology/Community Agency panel.

Wile at Bucknell University Dean Kaplan '74 was program director for WVBU and a psychology major. He began his career in advertising and spent seven years with four different advertising agencies in New York before landing the job of account executive for the CBS Television Network. He is now responsible for negotiating the sale of CBS prime time to advertising agencies. His job requires him to stay on top of the network television marketplace and competitive programming. He will speak on the Radio/Television/Broadcasting panel.

What does an information chemist do? According to Susan Hunsicker '77, as a chemistry major she never knew that such a job existed. In her work with the Pennwalt corporation, she answers reference questions for research chemists utilizing computer databases and printed reference books. Although a good knowledge of chemistry is needed for her job, there are similar positions for those students with other science backgrounds. She will make her presentation on the panel of Physical Sciences.

Charles Hopkins, a Bucknell parent, is an audit partner with Peat, Marwick and Mitchell in Philadelphia. He is responsible for client services to many businesses and non-profit organizations including Armstrong World Industries, The Philadelphia Phillies, and the Philadelphia Museum of Art. He will speak on the Accounting panel where he will describe the audit-related services he provides.

At Bucknell, Anne Knudson-Fitzpatrick, '74, was involved in sports and drama. She now owns six corporations in Princeton, New Jersey, relating to health and fitness. They include Princeton Nautilus Fitness Center Inc., The Princeton Corporate Health Management Group, Inc., and The Princeton Nautilus Homemassage. Her health and business are prospering and last year she was featured in Business. Knudson-Fitzpatrick will have a great deal of first-hand advice for those attending the Business Administration panel.

The Engineering-Management panel will feature, among others, Kirsten Schubauer '81. Schubauer is the Director of Corporate Planning for Schumacher and Forelle, Inc. where she is responsible for the short and long-term strategic planning of this architectural engineering firm. Schubauer was a civil engineer at Bucknell, co-captain of the tennis team, vice president of the Chemical Engineering Honor Society and first vice-president of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She has her MBA from the Colgate Darden School at the University of Virginia.

Mary Lynn Hedison, '78, may also be joining the Advertising/Public Relations panel. Her attendance will depend on the success of the campaign she is writing for "Hands Across America" which will appear on MTV. Hedison has worked as a copywriter for Batton, Barton, Durstein, and Osbon on several accounts including Diet Pepsi and Dupont. She maintains an active interest in film and is now attempting to write a screenplay. She currently works for Marschalk, Co.

Students, faculty, and visitors wishing to attend the "Liberal Arts and Technology Career Exploration Day" are asked to register this afternoon at the information table in the downhill side of the University Center or by calling the Career Development Center at 524-1238. Registration tomorrow will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Foyer of Coleman Hall. The limited number of places available for the luncheon from 1 to 2:30 p.m. are on a first come first serve basis.

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(Ten Positions Open to All Students)
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— Class Officers (Three per class: President, Vice President, Secretary-Treasurer)
Sign-ups for a place in the elections will continue until Monday, April 14th, in the Office of Student Life. The elections will be held on Wednesday, April 23rd. For more information please contact Dave Borchers, Box C-767 or Richard Barney, Box C-2130.

EDITORIALS

Priorities

Jacob Holdt's "American Pictures" raises serious questions about our attitudes toward minorities and challenges us to review our priorities at Bucknell. Those who saw his photographs experienced an America we have never known or seen, they provoke us to take a close look at the Bucknell microcosm.

The lack of diversity here is a serious problem that must be solved. Part of the problem is most of Bucknell's minority applicants are drawn to other schools with attractive financial aid programs. Another part is that for minorities, being at Bucknell is often a reminder that they are different from the white majority. Unfortunately, this perspective sometimes leads to unnatural segregation.

The majority is insulated from other cultures, leaving many potential Bucknell experiences unfulfilled. With a real diverse community we could learn more from each other. It is important to want to fully understand minorities in society today.

Indeed the entire system at Bucknell is at fault. As students come and go, movements to diversify the campus seem to peak then die. Thus the problem perpetuates. We must not let the flame urging us to explore and understand new cultures be extinguished by inaction.

The University and its benefactors funnel millions of dollars into elaborate renovations, new dormitories, and the Performing Arts Center. While these are "nice," they are not needed by the Bucknell community. We could certainly convert some of that money into an opportunity to diversify this campus by increasing the percentage of financial aid to minorities. In addition, the amount of aid can be increased overall if donations are ear-marked for minority student aid. A solid financial backing will enable more minorities to come to Bucknell.

The newly proposed and accepted Multi-Cultural Center is a start in the right direction. It is not the solutuion, but part of it. This Center, proposed by students, will encourage racial interaction. Various discussions on cultural issues will be held, and research materials will be available.

But we must not stop there. Significant efforts to increase minority enrollment and decrease minority attrition must be made if we are going to succeed in diversifying Bucknell.

In light of the situation on campus, it is crucial that we examine our priorities. We must analyze why we are spending millions of dollars on luxurious buildings while at the same time turning potential minority students in need of financial aid away from Bucknell.

To understand the culture or heritage of any race—whether black, Hispanic, Asian, or white—people must look beyond their own group. At Bucknell where few are even willing to stay to see the end of an important sociological study of our country, we need to make Bucknell more receptive to minorities. Outside of our microcosm exists a very different world. It is time to look beyond our Georgian utopia.

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LETTERS POLICY

The Bucknellian welcomes reader's comments on important campus, national and international issues. Letters must be submitted by Monday to appear in Friday's issue. All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, and signed by the author. We reserve the right to edit letters for length or libel. We attempt to publish all responsible material, but we reserve the right to not publish due to spacing, technical, legal, or other problems.

Address letters to The Bucknellian, Box C-3059, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, 17837, or bring them to our office in the basement of the east wing of Robert's Hall.

EDITORIAL AND OPINIONS POLICY

The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the editorial board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily that of The Bucknellian.

THE CLOSE EDGE Not by GARY LARSON

"I'm it? You found me again?! How do you — hey, wait a minute . . ."

THE CLOSE EDGE Not by GARY LARSON

Liberace as a worm.

THE CLOSE EDGE Not by GARY LARSON

"Now, let's see . . . where's that darn quarter . . .?"

HARDLY WORKING by Glenn & Scott

"What is this — The Lewisburg Merchant?!"

OPINIONS

Pro-choicers motivated by morality

By ANN SHERIDAN

As a believer in "free" speech, I often try to read and listen to views which are adamantly opposed to my own. So, when I came upon the headline, in the last issue of The Bucknellian, "Abortion is a crime, not a freedom," I fought my initial impulse to turn the page and, instead, read what David Wanetick had to say. I disagreed with practically all of Wanetick's assserstions but did find that we have one belief in common: "For every freedom there exists a corresponding right and responsibility." But, perhaps, unlike Wanetick, I believe that this notion extends to the freedom of speech. In presenting an opinion piece laden with unjust accusations and false assumptions, Wanetick did not exercise adequate responsibility.

The women's movement is not a number's game, feminists do not measure their success by the numbers of women who manage to force their way into the upper echelons of the patriarchal power structure.

Wanetick's first attack was derived from a very basic misunderstanding. He referred to NOW (National Organiztion for Women) as a group of "abortion enthusiasts (who) masquerade around the country as if they were interested in the advancement of women." As proof of his statement, Wanetick pointed to the fact that "NOW opposes the only two women serving in the U.S. Senate and in 1984 supported only twenty-three out of sixty women seeking congressional seats." I do not know where Wanetick obtained his "facts" but I spoke with a D.C. spokesperson for NOW who informed me that this simply is not true. NOW did not take a stand on Paula Hawkin and did, in fact, support Nancy Caspon who is no longer serving. This NOW spokesperson went on to clarify that NOW is an organiztion for women's rights.

They do not have the funds nor the inclination to back every woman political candidate and furthermore, will endorse a feminist man over the likes of a Phyllis Schlafly. The women's movement is not a numbers game, Mr. Wanetick; feminists do not measure their success by the numbers of women who manage to force their way into the upper echelons of the patriarchal power structure.

Wanetick's use of the term "liberalism" was, as well, sloppy and misleading. According to Wanetick, liberals are people who will support any cause for the sake of a cause. "Yesterday the liberal agenda defended homosexuality and pornography, today abortion, tomorrow incest and bestiality." I do not know who the liberals are who Wanetick speaks of but most people who support gay rights and abortion rights (i.e. feminists) are opposed to pornography.

Pornography undermines feminist efforts by portraying humans (particularly women and children) as sexual objects rather than whole beings and by reinforcing the dominant-submissive roles through which men and women continue to relate to one another; gay rights and abortion rights do neither of these. Mr. Wanetick, please learn to separate the good from the evil. If a liberal is a person who advocated everyone's freedom to live as she/he chooses, then a liberal would hardly condone those "freedoms" which are a license to another's oppression (i.e. incest and bestiality).

Wanetick's entire article seemed to be based on a fear that morality is something which the "liberals," or pro-choice advocates, would gladly do away with when, in fact, people choose to support the pro-choice movement for very moral reasons. Their morality tells them that there are many factors which play a role in a woman's decision to have an abortion and that it is a terrible injustice to forcibly enslave a woman with an unwanted pregnancy.

Their morality tells them that in an overpopulated world procreation cannot be left to chance but that it is every couple's (or in the absence of a couple, woman's) responsibility to actively choose when to bring children into this world. Their morality tells them that all children have a right to be wanted and loved. Their morality tells them that the right to abortion is not an exclusive one; it cannot be confined to those who can afford to pay for it but must also be provided to those who cannot.

Mr.Wanetick, I would like to stress that it is not your opinion which disturbs me so much as the fact that they are unexamined and based on misinformation. When one takes upon the task to write an opinion on such a sensitive issue as the abortion issue, it is one's responsibility to treat the issue with the respect it deserves.

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OPINIONS

Socialists stifle individuals and ideas

By DAVID WANETICK

Although I have an aversion to writing obituraries, several aspects of socialism are worthy of investigation. Socialism stifles the individual freedoms that have emboldened men to explore the frontiers which expand the limits of opportunity and choice. American liberals, who are active participants in the Right-of-the-Month Club, regard the deprivation of fundamental rights in Socialist nations as irrelevant.

The French scholar, Jean-Francois Revel revealed that capitalism is renounced for its worst isolated incidents while socialism must be analyzed on the basis of its performances. It may be convenient to review history for a moment.

The greatest discoveries or inventions—fire, the wheel, the steamboat—are introduced as a reflection of one trait common to all men, individualism. The desire to create seeks the opportunity to assert one's ability, ambition, and imagination in the process of producing something that reflects the individual values. Creativity is really expression.

The most innovative changes are the result of men who dare to stand alone in a multitude of scorn. The man who discovered fire may have been burned at the stake he taught others to light. He who invented the wheel was probably tortured from the rack that he taught his brothers to build. Those uninformed of who invented the steamboat understand the derogatory connotations of "Fulton's Folly." Such inventions are inspired by individualism, but benefit all of humanity. Fire gave man light and heat, the wheel opened the roads of the world, and the steamboat gave man the command of the waters.

Socialism suppresses the same traits that lead men to face challenges and forge changes.

Forbidding an individual to pursue the dreams that inflame his creative and productive visions is not only forcing society to meander through the maze of mediocracy, but it is unjust to the individual. Senator Goldwater once wrote, "to regard a man as part of an undifferentiated mass is to consign him to the ultimate slavery." Throughout history socialists have been so certain that we are all brothers under the skin, that they have been willing to skin all of humanity to prove it.

Socialism suppresses the same traits that lead men to face challenges and forge the changes—individuality, ambition, and imagination. Alexander Hamilton wrote, "Power over a man's sustenance is power of his will." Allowing the state to reward the takers of wealth is immoral and economically unsound. In the words of William F. Buckley Jr.: "socialize the individuals surplus and you socialize his spirit and creativeness; you cannot paint the Mona Lisa by assigning one dab each to a thousand painters."

Joseph Sobran eloquently expresses an elegant thought: "Redistribution can only consume wealth and dry up its springs...It is the economic imagination that turns natural objects into natural resources. It was Henry Ford who created the oil wealth of Arabia. It was Silicon Valley that saw the world in a grain of sand."

When the capitalist creates wealth, the socialist responds by preaching collectivism. Central planners, who are so concerned with the "equal distribution of wealth" that they forget one must have something to distribute, should hold production in the highest regard—even that which is altruistically given is first created.

Socialism replaces the dignity of the individual with the domination of the state by demanding redistribution. Under this system, goods are taken from the producers, passed through the hands of bureaucrats (sticking to many), sent to the market and then sold to the customer. This government intervention suggests that the shortest distance between two points is not a straight line, but a circuitous route. Such is the logic of a pretzel.

It is common for socialists to stress "self-help" but the ruling elite are quite capable of helping themselves. (Gorbachev has his European suits, Daniel Ortega bought designer glasses for $3500, and Colonel Mengistu of Ethiopia spent over $200 million on his regime's 10th anniversary.) Where there is service there is someone being served. Where there are sacrifices, someone is accepting sacrificial offerings. Aside from the elite, collectivism forces all the labor, but no one to profit. Trotsky expresses his appreciation for socialism by saying, "When the state is the sole employer, disobediance means death by slow starvation." A command economy is uncivil, because whoever dictates emposes his will on the one he commands, and it doesn't matter if the strong party calls the weak party "comrade."

Government intervention suggests that the shortest distance between two points is not a straight line but a circuitous route.

Although collectivism offers a place for everyone (but only as long as everyone stays in his place), it forces people into seifless, voiceless, rightless servitude who must answer to every need, desire, or demand asserted by the ruling class. Lenin's formula for mortgaging everything private—individuality, property, family and religion—to the state follows: concertina wire around every square inch of the globe, and clap irons around every pair of human wrists.

In 1945, Winston Churchill was quoted as saying, "There can be no doubt that Socialism is inseparably interwoven with totalitarianism and the object worship of the State..." Because it is unnatural for people to depend on the state for their existance, socialists must create dependency by generating insecurity and confusion. John Seiler gives one illustration of how such destabilizing measures are rewarded, "As Soviet Agriculture boss in the late 1970s, Mr. Gorbechev almost brought on a nationwide famine. But far from exiling him to run a collective farm in Yakutsk, such disasters gave him a clear edge in the Politburo dictatorship primaries." Perhaps Proust's declaration can explain the proletariat's tolerance for such policies: "disease is the only doctor who can extract obedience from a patient."

Socialism has a self-aggrandizing appetite—it grows hungrier by eating. The historical record has made a joke out of the teachings of socialism. Lenin said, "Workers of the world, unite!" But the Soviet Union became awfully militant when the Poles tried that. The textbook definition of socialism is "state control of the means of production" but should include state control of the means of reproduction. Red China mondates contraception and even forced late-term abortion. Such violations of human rights are predictable when considering Lenin's dictum "We recognize nothing private."

Seneca said, "Man needs little and that not for long." Some intangible qualities—individuality, freedom, and self-determination—are intrinsic to man's complete being. Those who think (if that's the right word) that man is a mere repository of sustenance should heed Saint Augustine's words of wisdom—"Charity is no substitute for justice withheld."

Socialism replaces the dignity of the individual with the domination of the state by demanding redistribution. Where capitalists create wealth, socialists preach collectivism.

Today's socialist condemns man (who is created in God's image) for not living "up" to the collectivist's standards. He will virtually disregard the mountains of evidence, in the form of Himalayan heaps of human corpses (the Russian victims of Stalin, the Chinese victims of Mao and the Jews and Miskito Indians beset by the Sandinistas) that prove that a socialist economy is a oneway giveaway to tyranny.

The contemporary collectivist will praise E. P. Thompson, a communist dropout who capitalizes by predicting a bright future for socialism. However, when men such as Alexander Solzhenitsyn relate the experiences of living in a socialist state warn of the "dragon of socialism" they are considered intolerant and are reminded that dragons are an endangered species. Regardless of the history socialism has delivered, there will continue to be a few atomized liberals who eulogize nations gone socialist—always from a safe distance, of course.

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OPINIONS

Tenure review process ignores student views

By DOUG ADAMS

Question: How many students are aware that seven faculty members will probably be granted tenure by the board of Trustees in May? Answer: Very few.

Question: How many students had direct input into the selection of the aforementioned seven and the rejection of three others. Furthermore, how many know the names of all the professors involved? Answer: None.

In February the University Review Committee, which is responsible for recommending what professors should be granted tenure, announced the recommendation of seven out of the 10 faculty members who were up for review. These recommendations have been passed along to the Board which usually rubber stamps the Committee's suggestions.

Once again the University will take action that has a direct affect on student lives and we have not been consulted or even notified. In fact, when John Giannetti '86, former president of the Bucknell Student Government, asked about the possibility of placing a student on the Committee, he was given a one word answer: NO. There was no further discussion of the request.

Tenure means permanance. Once a professor recieves it, he or she cannot be let go by the University without mutual consent. Therefore tenure has a drastic effect on student academic lives.

For this reason, students should play a fundamental role in the decision of whether a Bucknell professor should recieve tenure. And yet we had no idea the review process was occuring. There was no public announcement of that fact and the University made absolutely no effort to notify the student body.

In addition to not being given adequate input into the Committee process students have still not been told which professor's are involved. On Feb. 21, The Bucknellian described the tenure review process. Roger Tarpy, chairman of the Committee, refused to release the names of the 10 professors, claiming that the information was "personal" and therefore should not be public knowledge.

There is absolutely no excuse for this blatant manipulation of student interests. As President Sojka and others are proud to point out, Bucknell is primarily a teaching institution, implying that the University places an emphasis on teaching. If this is indeed the case, the teaching ability of professors should be public knowledge. And the Committee should encourage strong student

Teaching ability is primarily determined by the faculty. Fellow faculty members, usually the chair of the respective department, sit in on classroom lectures to evaluate teaching ability. This process is not sufficient however. The ability to communicate with a peer or colleague is different from the ability to communicate with and educate students.

Because the Committe and the Provost refused to release the names we have been forced to find our from other sources. There are many students who are outraged over the refusal of tenure to certain popular and able professors. Unfortunately there is nothing we can do to change the decision of the URC and, most probably, the Board.

It can be argued, and I'm sure it will be, that class evaluation forms filled out by students at the end of the semester are our opportunity to have an input. But most students had no idea these forms are often used when considering tenure. Furthermore, many evaluate the course and not necessarily the teaching ability of the professor.

A few students are interviewed by the Review Committee. However, these students are not told why they are being questioned or how their answers will be used. In short, there is entirely too much secrecy surrounding the tenure review process.

Student evaluations should be given strong consideration by the URC. Why not publicize the review and allow students to submit unsolicited recommendatons, as is the case with the Resident Assistant selections. Specifically students who major in a prospective descipline should be encouraged to evaluate professors.

In short, systematic procedure should be established through which students would be given the opportunity to submit personal letters or evaluations of a professor. This would enable the Committee to get beyond the basic questions that are asked on class evaluation forms or in URC student interviews. For example, a professor's personal relationship with students could be examined.

When student opinion is not solicited the whole University suffers. Intellect and scholarly achievement are not the only criteria for tenure. At "a teaching institution" like Bucknell a professor must be able to communicate with and educate students, a skill that is sometimes lacking at Bucknell.

Unfortunately the review process for this semester is over. Students have no control over the recommendations that were made and will have no opportunity to make their feelings known to the Board. Perhaps someday students will be given a much larger role in the tenure review process but as it stands now we can only sit back and let others control our academic lives.

Opinion is not justification for questions of life and choice

By TERRY CRANDALL

In the Bucknellian's last issue, David Wanetick's article, "Abortion is a crime, not a freedom", suggested V.I. Lenin's dictum should be changed to read: "Liberals of the world, unite! You have nothing to lose, having already lost everything of any value." Value is an interesting topic. Life and its choices are as well.

One hundred years ago, a woman wrote a desperate letter to a friend. One week later she was found lying in an alley with a hanger beside her. Was her life not of value? Her life was precisely what liberals were fighting for. Similar lives are precisely what "united liberals", specifically, Pro-Choice advocates, are working to save; an objective all humanitarians should consider vital.

The question of when life begins is just that: A question. There is no answer, only opinion.

During a lecture at Bucknell last spring, Nanette Falkenberg, Executive Director of the National Abortion Rights Action League, spoke of numerous similar situations which represented a growing tragedy for desperate women taking desperate action in the United States. Abortions will be performed, whether legal and safe or illegal and suicidal.

In answer to the claim that "murder" should not be legalized because it will be committed anyway, I would request that someone proves to me that abortion is murder before I will worry about it. The film "Silent Scream" attempted to prove to me, and the rest of the nation, that abortion is murder, only to be strongly argued against by medical experts. The question of when life begins is just that: a question. There is no answer, only opinion.

Given the choice, men would choose orgasms over their picket signs.

Similarly, religious claims of divine creation over scientific claims of evolution is a question. There are no answers but there are choices: freedom of religion and freedom to abort. Who has the right to choose for another without concrete proof of wrongdoing? No one. This is the true meaning of democratic freedom, reasonableness and humanism.

In addition, David Wanetick stated "religion, tradition, and natural instincts" must determine policy regarding abortion, not the "loudest-mouthed protestors." Religion is a choice, and it is based on a patriarchal system where male figures occupy the most heroic roles. Tradition is a choice, one which forces females to continually fight for a proper place outside of the kitchens of this male-dominated society. Natural instincts are a choice, and I feel confident that, given the choice, men would choose orgasms over their picket signs.

Perhaps alternate primarily male pastimes ought to be condemned for murder: how about fishing, bullfighting, or hunting? Such liberal sportsmen have the freedom to choose but the right to deny others the right to live. But animals aren't human, you say? Is a clump of cells?

Women of all faiths have abortions, women of all faiths need abortions and they all deserve the freedom to choose it. They will do so whether or not it is legal and the idea that it is murder is simply that: an opinionated idea. An opinion is not an adequate justification of a woman lying bloody in an alley.

Abortion will be performed, whether legal and safe or illegal and suicidal.

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Letters to the Editor

Trustees must not give in to demands of SAA

To the Editor:

The recent edition of Bucknell World contained articles and letters pertaining to divestment in securities of companies engaged in business in South Africa.

After reading the book, 'A Very Strange Society,' in 1968 my wife and I visited South Africa for a month to 'see for ourselves.' Since that time we have visited South Africa five times, each visit for 2½ — 3 months, the latest in the winter of 1985. South Africa is not a very large country so that in our visits, I was able to cover every aspect of the country. I have spoken to mayors, newspaper editors, anti-Apartheid students, (both white and non-white), politicians, dock workers, gold miners — countless persons both white and non-white.

The anti-Apartheid demonstrations going on in this country tend to distort the situation in South Africa. Many false statements are put forth, i.e., the statement by Students Against Apartheid that Gatsha Buthelezi is in the pay of the South African Government. This statement is simply not true. Chief Buthelezi is the leader of the largest black tribe in South Africa — the Zulus — and he is against divestment as he feels it would be harmful to the black workers. These statements are typical of the anti-Apartheid groups who believe there are not two sides to the divestment issue — they feel theirs is the only view that counts.

Since our first visit to South Africa, a great deal of the petty discrimination which was typical of our old South has vanished. A great deal more needs to be done and I believe that over a period of time much more will be accomplished.

My observation, as one who has spent a great deal of time in that country, is that divestment would be one of the cruelest things to do to the very people we are trying to help. The standard of living in South Africa for non-whites is the highest of any of the black African countries (I have visited 12 of them). The South African blacks are better educated, better fed, better clothed and have greater opportunities for employment than those of citizens of other black African countries.

Now as to divestment of the various Bucknell funds. Trustees of Bucknell University are chosen to administer the funds entrusted to them in a prudent and conservative manner. They should not be influenced by demonstrations and campaigns carried out by groups who try to place their views ahead of the greater good of the University.

As one who has a good deal of first-hand knowledge of the situation in South Africa, I would recommend to the president and trustees that they do not liquidate from their investment portfolios, their securities of companies who do business in South Africa. If, in their opinion, it would be prudent to sell such securities — from an investment stand-point, not from pressure groups — then do so. Those persons who do not agree with this view-point, surely have another option. They can boycott the products of Coca-Cola, IBM, General Motors, Ford and the numerous other American companies who do business in South Africa.

A. H. Fenstermacher '33
April 5, 1986

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Abortion decision belongs to women

To the Editor:

David Wanetick, in an outrageously flawed argument concerning abortion, demonstrated how easy it is to totally miss the point in this issue. Wanetick dragged China, the American Civil War, and economics into his debate, although these topics have nothing to do with abortion. Abortion is solely a women's issue, and to bring other issues into the discussion serves only to de-emphasize the main point.

Pro-lifers and religious fanatics have traditionally tried to use religion to legitimaize their anti-woman stand on abortion. The issue in abortion is whether or not a woman should be able to control her own body. It is a very simple concept, complicated by misogyny, masquerading as religious morality. Religion has traditionally been a male dominated, female oppressing institution. Wanetick quoted passages written by men, supposedly inspired by a (what a coincidence) male god. Man was not created in God's image, as Mr. Wanetick so irrelevantly pointed out; a patriarchal god was created in men's image. The struggle between religion and the patriarchal church has been going on for centuries. The church has used everything from depriving women of joining the clergy to murdering women through burnings as "witches." Abortion has been merely the most recent way for the church to oppress women. The question here is not whether abortion is sacriligious, but rather why men, under the guise of religion, continue to try to deprive women of the right to choose what's best for their own well being?

Wanetick's argument was flawed by several other details. Contrary to his misinformed belief, NOW stand for the National Organiztion for Women, not Abortion Enthusiasts. It's an honest mistake. The letters "NOW" look extremely similar to "AE." Also, NOW does not habitually endorse candidates for office simply because they are female. So the 23 out of 60 figure was irrelevant, if at all accurate. Furthermore, Wanetick conveniently left out rape and incest in his semi-discussion. Even people who are undecided about abortion admit that it's "OK in the case of rape or incest." Can one really tell a raped woman that she must have her rapist's child, because if she didn't she'd being committing sacrilege?

A woman's decision when and whether to reproduce is solely her own. No man, under the guise of religion, should stop her. Abortion must remain legal in order for it to remain safe. If it is criminalized, the number will not decrease. The number of abortions performed since legalization has not increased. If abortion is made illegal, women will run to unethical doctors and have "back-alley" aboritons.

The age of male-dominated church and government ruling women's bodies is almost over. This was demonstrated , of course, by the march on Washington March 9.

Nora B. Carrera
April 8, 1986

Public thanks from Appropriation Committee

To the Editor:

The BSG Appropriations Committee would like to publicly thank The Bucknellian for their patience, understanding, and help during the past few weeks while we have discussed their budget and other clubs' budget proposals.

As it is common at the end of a fiscal year, the BSG has been confronted with a low supply of funds available for appropriation during this semester. We, as of a few days ago, had a list of clubs which had semester budgets that exceeded the amount of funds available. The Bucknellian was among these clubs. We were thus involved with the problem of how to distribute the funds fairly and within the health and interests of each club. Because of The Bucknellian's wide readership and substantial impact on the campus, we gave this organization extra special consideration in terms of funding. However, if we funded them, there would have been virtually no funds for these other clubs and for contingency purposes. We thus requested that The Bucknellian meet with us on this problem.

After many meetings and discussions, The Bucknellian graciously recommended some areas in their budget which could be modified and reduced, and conceded that they could pay for this semester's expenditures with their revenue. This action released funds which immediately became available to other clubs such as the academic journal and the crew club.

Once again, we would like to thank The Bucknellian for their help and understanding. Although they provide an invaluable source of information to the campus on happenings and events, their recent help in dealing with the Appropriations Committee really provided a service to the campus and to these clubs.

Jeff Liesemer
Chairman,
BSG Appropriations Committee
April 4, 1986

Editor's note: **The Bucknellian** *did not voluntarily decline funding by the BSG.*

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Accomplishment unrecognized

To the Editor:

I noticed that the results of the ECC championships of the various sports (i.e. wrestling, men's and women's basketball, swimming,and men's track) have been reported in The Bucknellian, with the exception of the women's track team.

With six Bucknell records being broken at this event, I was surprised no mention of this was made in your fine newspaper so that the entire Bucknell family could be informed.

I am sure that the women participants have spent much time and effort in training since September, and it is disappointing that these athletes were not recognized for their accomplishments in the school paper.

Barbara S. Rowland
March 26, 1986

BSL should discourage debate

To the Editor:

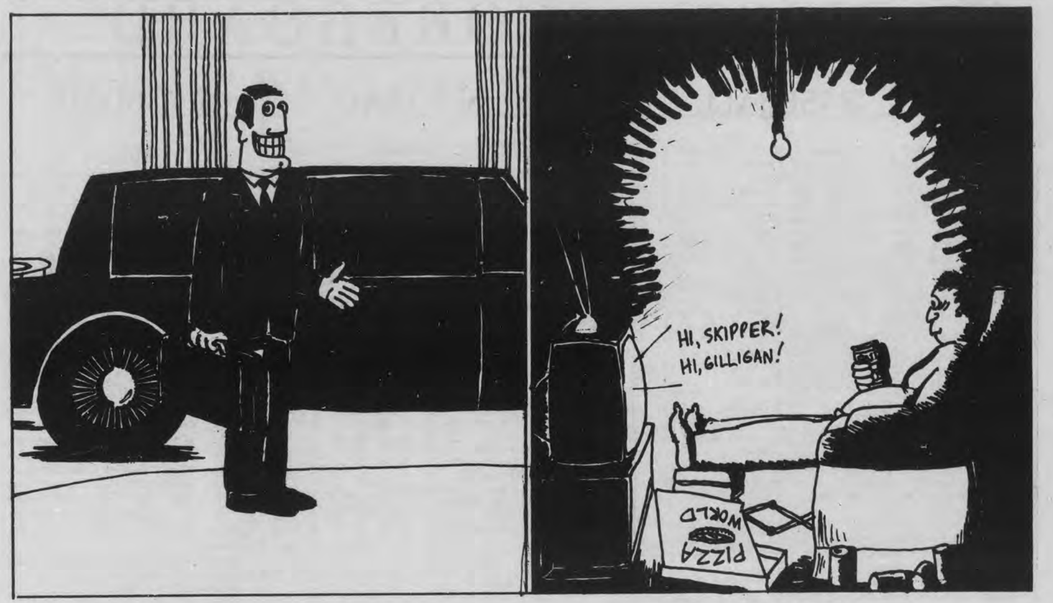
A few weeks ago, the Bucknell Student Lectureship Committee contracted Mr. Orlando Bolanos, a proponent of the Nicaraguan Contradora Movement, to deliver a speech on campus. The minority of liberals reacted as if a Korean airliner had just been shot down over the Sea of Japan. Their protests proving abortive, the liberals tried to set up a debate between Bolanos and an official from the Nicaraguan Embassy.

The BSL should be lauded for discouraging such a debate in order to remain impartial between liberal and conservative interests. Charged with the function of spending funds collected from the entire student body, the BSL should sponsor one conservative speaker for every liberal speaker.

The CIA has often been referred to as the nation's watchdog. Liberal interests were served when Mr. John Stockwell, a dog who has slipped his leash, delivered his oration without the confinements that a formal debate would have imposed.

Sir Arnold Lunn once defined a liberal as someone who defends the rights of conservatives. Today's liberal, who constantly discovers 'rights' to justify acting in his own selfish interest, would rather die (although not by defending his country) than to extend to conservatives the right of common courtesy. It is out of fairness to the majority of conservative students that the BSL should refuse a debate that would put conservative interests at a student subsidized disadvantage.

David Wanetick
April 4, 1986



Successful Sam

learned many valuable personal and practical skills during his years at Bucknell. *Where?* At **The Bucknellian**, of course! He's found that his sharpened writing skills, effective time management and increased social conscience have given him that "extra edge" out there in the "Real World." With a solid past and a secure future, he's got a "real handle" on his life.

Pitiful Pete

did what most Bucknell students do for four years—he "worked hard and partied hard." The Business World, though, didn't give him the time of day when he padded his half-page resume with extra-curriculars like "B.S.G. Rep.," "Luigi Fiji Waiter," and "Ultimate Frisbee." He's really "bummed out" over the fact that he missed his chance to get ahead, but his 'rents are pissed and he's "in the dog house."

It's not too late! (Unless you're a senior)

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The Bucknellian

BISON SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

	Conference				Overall			
	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Hofstra	4	0	0	1.000	9	2	0	.818
Delaware	3	1	0	.750	12	3	0	.800
Rider	4	2	0	.667	12	8	0	.600
Lafayette	3	3	0	.500	13	7	0	.650
Towson St.	4	4	0	.500	7	13	0	.350
Bucknell	1	3	0	.250	3	7	0	.300
Lehigh	1	5	0	.167	2	7	0	.222
Drexel	0	2	0	.000	3	9	0	.250

Next Home Game: Monday v. Wilkes, 3:30 p.m.

	G	GS	CG	IP	H	ER	W	L	ERA
Kowalski	1	0	0	0.3	3	0	0	0	0.00
Nezelek	3	2	1	14.0	11	5	2	0	3.21
Frain	4	0	0	7.7	10	7	0	0	8.21
Ozawa	4	4	1	20.3	35	20	1	3	8.85
Blasius	3	0	0	4.0	4	4	0	0	9.00
Rifkin	2	2	0	11.0	20	15	0	2	12.27
Haberberger	2	2	0	6.7	13	10	0	2	13.49
Miles	1	0	0	4.0	7	6	0	0	13.50
Reckenbeil	2	0	0	2.3	6	9	0	0	30.34
Carbone	2	0	0	2.0	6	7	0	0	31.50

Saturday, April 5
First Game

BUCKNELL	ab	r	h	bi	DELAWARE	ab	r	h	bi
Aceto, 2b	4	0	0	0	Kochmansky, rf	3	3	2	4
Snyder, ss	4	0	0	0	Christodulu, lf	3	3	2	0
Slifer, c	2	1	2	0	Rubini, cf	4	3	2	2
Gawronski, c	1	0	0	0	Skrable, lb	5	1	2	5
Papp, rf	3	1	1	2	Murphy, 3b	4	1	2	0
Jeney, 1b	3	0	0	0	Richardson, ss-2b	3	2	1	2
Hamilton, cf	3	0	0	0	White, 2b	2	0	1	1
Chiodi, dh	2	0	1	0	Storm, ss	1	0	0	1
Herbst, 3b	3	0	1	0	Powell, c	2	1	0	0
Hoyt, lf	2	0	1	0	Dzierzgowski, c	1	1	0	0
					May, dh	2	3	1	2
Totals	27	2	6	2	**Totals**	30	18	13	17
Bucknell			000		020			0—2	6 2
Delaware			114		390			x—18	13 1

E—Richardson, Slifer, Haberberger. DP—Delaware 1. LOB—Bucknell 8, Delaware 8. 2B—Rubini, Skrable. HR—Papp. SB—Kochmansky 2, Rubini, Richardson. SF—Storm.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Bucknell						
Haberberger L, 0-2	2 2/3	3	6	4	5	0
Frain	1 1/3	4	4	4	2	0
Reckenbeil	2/3	3	7	7	4	0
Carbone	1 1/3	3	1	1	2	1
Delaware						
Simmons W, 3-1	5		4	2	2	4	3
Portman	1		2	0	0	0	1
Oneidas	1		0	0	0	0	1

Second Game

BUCKNELL	ab	r	h	bi	DELAWARE	ab	r	h	bi
Aceto, 2b	2	0	1	1	Kochamsky, rf	3	3	1	0
Slifer, c	3	0	1	1	Christodulu, lf	4	0	0	0
Snyder, ss	2	0	0	0	Rubini, cf	3	1	0	1
Papp, rf	3	0	1	0	Skrable, 1b	3	1	1	3
Hamilton, cf	3	0	0	0	Murphy, 3b	4	2	2	2
Jeney, 1b	3	0	1	0	Powell, c	4	1	1	0
Herbst, 3b	2	0	0	0	Dzierzgowski, c	0	0	0	0
Sciubba, dh	3	0	1	0	Richardson, ss	4	2	3	1
Hoyt, lf	2	2	0	0	Storm, ss	0	0	0	0
					Carpenter, dh	2	1	1	1
					May, dh	0	0	0	0
					White, 2b	3	1	2	3
Totals	23	2	5	2	**Totals**	30	12	11	11
Bucknell			001		010			0—2	5 3
Delaware			120		018			x—12	11 2

E—Powell, Richardson, Rifkin, Herbst, Snyder. DP—Delaware 3. LOB—Bucknell 4, Delaware 4. 2B—Aceto, Skrable, Murphy. HR—Murphy. SB—Snyder, Hoyt, Kochmansky, Skrable, Richardson. SF—Aceto, Rubini.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Bucknell						
Rifkin L, 0-2	5+	9	9	7	3	1
Blasius	1	2	3	2	0	1
Delaware						
Gibbons W, 3-0	6	5	2	1	2	4
Koontz	1	0	0	0	1	0

	G	AB	R	H	RBI	HR	SB	Avg.
Aceto	9	31	8	12	6	0	3	.387
Papp	10	36	9	13	12	3	0	.361
Snyder	8	26	7	9	6	0	1	.346
Gawronski	3	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Mascali	4	15	6	5	2	0	2	.333
Slifer	7	18	1	6	3	0	0	.333
Jeney	10	32	7	10	9	1	0	.313
Cotter	7	17	3	5	3	0	0	.294
Sciubba	4	7	0	2	1	0	0	.286
Chiodi	9	26	5	7	5	2	0	.269
Hamilton	10	35	4	9	9	1	2	.257
Francis	6	10	1	2	0	0	0	.200
Herbst	10	33	8	6	3	0	1	.182
Hoyt	6	11	4	2	2	0	3	.182
Williamson	4	8	1	1	0	0	0	.125
Blasius	5	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Trenchard	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	.000

Wednesday, April 2

Princeton	ab	r	h	bi	Bucknell	ab	r	h	bi
Lutz, lf	5	1	3	2	Aceto, 2b	6	1	1	1
M. Leavitt, 2b	4	1	1	1	Slifer, c	5	0	0	0
Goldenberg, 2b	2	0	1	1	Snyder, ss	3	2	1	1
Arendas, cf	5	1	3	1	Papp, rf	5	1	2	1
Stratton, rf	4	1	0	0	Trenchard, pr	0	1	0	0
Welsh, 1b	4	1	1	1	Hamilton, cf	5	0	1	0
Tuckner, 3b	3	0	2	1	Jeney, 1b	4	2	3	1
T. Leavitt, ss	5	1	2	1	Rifkin, pr	0	0	0	0
Reed, dh	3	1	0	0	Herbst, 3b	5	0	1	2
Barton, dh	2	0	1	0	Chiodi, dh	3	0	2	0
Donato, c	5	2	2	1	Williamson, pr	0	0	0	0
Davin, c	0	0	0	1	Blasius, dh	1	0	0	0
					Hoyt, lf	4	0	1	2
Totals	42	9	16	9	**Totals**	41	7	12	7
Princeton			001		205		001—9	16	5
Bucknell			113		000		002—7	12	2

E—M. Leavitt 2, Arendas, Welsh 2, Hoyt 2. LOB—Princeton 10, Bucknell 9. 2B—M. Leavitt, T. Leavitt, Donato, Papp, Herbst. 3B—Arendas. HR—Lutz. SB—Lutz, Arendas 2, Aceto. S—Chiodi.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Princeton						
Casazza	3		6	5	5	2	2
Buchanan, W, 1-0	5		6	2	2	1	8
LaForest, Sv	1		0	0	0	1	3
Bucknell							
Ozawa, L, 1-3	5 2/3		12	8	8	5	4
Frain	3 1/3		4	1	1	1	2

Saturday, March 29
First Game

Bucknell	ab	r	h	bi	Lafayette	ab	r	h	bi
Aceto, 2b	3	0	1	0	Cara, lf	3	1	2	2
Herbst, 3b	4	0	0	0	Boozang, pr-lf-rf	0	3	0	0
Snyder, ss	4	0	1	0	Tedeschi, 2b	4	4	3	4
Hamilton, cf	4	1	1	0	Bosco, 2b	1	0	0	0
Papp, rf	3	1	1	0	Maynard, c-1b	3	3	2	2
Slifer, c	1	0	0	0	Compher, 1b	0	1	0	0
Francis, c	1	0	0	0	Yolich, ss	4	4	2	5
Jeney, 1b	3	1	1	3	Shelley, ss	1	0	1	2
Chiodi, dh	3	1	1	1	Yanek, cf	4	4	2	4
Cotter, lf	2	0	1	0	McGettigan, ph	1	0	0	0
					Miller, cf	0	0	0	0
					Leise, dh	3	1	2	2
					Donafrio, dh	1	0	0	0
					Lloyd, 1b	4	1	1	2
					Fretz, c	1	1	0	1
					Morrison, rf	4	2	3	1
					Hageman, lf	0	0	0	0
					Solivan, 3b	3	2	1	1
Totals	28	4	7	4	**Totals**	37	27	19	26
Bucknell			000		004		0—4	7	5
Lafayette			340		(11)72		X—27	19	0

E—Aceto 2, Snyder, Papp, Cotter. LOB—Bucknell 7, Lafayette 6. 2B—Aceto, Hamilton, Cara, Tedeschi, Shelley, Lloyd. 3B—Maynard, Solivan. HR—Yolich, Yanek. Tedeschi, Jeney, Chiodi. SB—Yolich, Yanek, Leise, Morrison. SF—Cara, Solivan.

Bucknell	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Ozawa, L, 1-2	3 1/3	10	13	7	4	3
Kowalski	1/3	3	5	0	3	0
Carbone	2/3	3	6	6	3	1
Reckenbeil	1 2/3	3	3	2	2	1
Lafayette						
Hirt, W, 1-0	7		7	4	4	4	13

WP — Ozawa, Kowalski, Carbone 2. PB — Maynard, Francis.

SOFTBALL

	Conference				Overall			
	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Drexel	2	0	0	1.000	6	7	0	.462
Lafayette	3	1	0	.750	4	3	0	.571
Bucknell	1	1	0	.500	8	2	0	.800
Delaware	0	0	0	.000	5	5	0	.500
Rider	0	0	0	.000	5	9	0	.357
Towson St.	0	2	0	.000	7	2	0	.778
Lehigh	0	2	0	.000	1	5	0	.167

Next Home Game: Tomorrow v. Delaware (2), 1:00

	G	AB	R	H	RBI	HR	SB	AVG.
Farris	5	5	3	2	2	0	1	.400
Czarnecki	10	32	8	12	8	0	2	.375
Ekern	10	28	5	9	6	0	0	.321
Lipsett	9	22	7	7	2	0	0	.318
Walshaw	10	31	1	9	6	0	0	.290
Yonker	10	25	3	7	4	0	0	.280
DiBernardo	10	33	6	9	4	0	2	.273
Spitko	10	27	8	6	3	0	1	.222
Morena	5	5	1	1	0	0	0	.200
Owens	10	32	2	5	3	0	1	.156
Pilling	7	8	0	1	0	0	0	.125
Fuller	7	11	3	1	2	0	1	.091
Walz	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Adams	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
O'Bryan	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000

	G	GS	CG	IP	H	ER	W	L	ERA
Morena	5	4	4	30	17	4	3	1	0.93
O'Brien	6	6	5	39	29	7	5	1	1.26

Saturday, April 5
First Game

Lafayette	ab	r	h	bi	Bucknell	ab	r	h	bi
Biamonte, cf	3	1	2	0	DiBernardo, cf	4	1	3	0
Falcone, 2b	3	1	2	0	Spitko, lf	3	1	1	1
Lembo, 3b	4	1	2	1	Walshaw, ss	2	0	0	1
Cagnello, ss	4	2	2	2	Czarnecki, 3b	3	0	1	0
Spratt, c	4	0	2	2	Lipsett,c	3	0	0	0
Price, lf	4	0	0	0	Yonker, dh	2	0	1	0
McKenna, 1b	4	0	2	0	Ekern, rf	2	0	1	0
Carr, rf	3	1	2	0	Pilling, 2b	3	0	0	0
Rorca, dh	3	0	1	0	Fuller, 1b	1	0	0	0
					Owens, 1b	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	6	13	5		24	2	7	2
Lafayette			000		141		0—6	13	1
Bucknell			200		000		0—2	7	2

E—O'Brien, Pilling, Cagnello. DP—Lafayette 1. LOB—Lafayette 7, Bucknell 6. 3B—Spitko. SB—Cagnello. S—Kern, Walshaw.

Lafayette	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Ellopecki, W, 3-1	7	7	2	2	2	0
Bucknell						
O'Brien, L, 5-1	7	13	6	6	2	1

WP—O'Brien

Saturday, April 5
Second Game

Lafayette	ab	r	h	bi	Bucknell	ab	r	h	bi
Biamonte, cf	3	0	0	0	DiBernardo, cf	2	1	0	0
Falcone, 2b	3	1	1	0	Ekern, rf	3	2	1	0
Lembo, 3b	2	0	1	0	Spitko, lf	1	2	0	0
Cagnello, SS	3	0	0	0	Czarnecki, 3b	2	0	1	3
Spratt, c	2	0	0	1	Yonker, dh	2	0	2	2
Price, lf	3	0	0	0	Pilling, 2b	0	0	0	0
McKenna,1b	3	0	1	0	Lipsett, c	3	0	2	0
Carr, rf	2	0	0	0	Owens, 1b	3	0	0	0
Friberg, ph	0	0	0	0	Walshaw, ss	3	0	1	0
Ronca, dh	1	0	0	0	Morena, p	3	0	0	0
Kleemeyer, phl	0	0	0						
Totals	23	1	3	1		27	5	7	5
Lafayette			000		100		0—1	3	2
Bucknell			300		020		X—5	7	1

E—Pilling, Biamonte, Darby. DP—Lafayette 2. LOB—Lafayette 3, Bucknell 4. 2B—Yonker 2. SB—Spitko. S—Spitko, Spratt, Czarnecki, Yonker.

Lafayette	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Darby, L, 1-2	6	7	5	3	2	1
Bucknell						
Morena, W, 3-1	7	3	1	0	1	2

Statistics Courtesy of Sports Information Office
Standings through April 8

LACROSSE

Men

	Conference			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Towson St.	2	0	1.000	4	3	.571
Delaware	1	0	1.000	2	4	.333
Drexel	0	0	.000	2	1	.667
Bucknell	0	0	.000	3	2	.600
Lehigh	0	1	.000	2	4	.333
Hofstra	0	1	.000	1	4	.200
Lafayette	0	1	.000	1	5	.167

Next Home Game: Tomorrow v. Lafayette, 2:00 p.m.

Scoring Leaders

	Games	Goals	Assists	Points
Cusick	5	18	2	20
Fronk	5	10	3	13
Walther	5	7	5	12
Fleischer	5	7	1	8
Belmont	4	2	5	7

Goalkeeping

	Gms.	Svs.	G.	Save %	GAA
McAdam	5	85	60	.586	12.00
Hunter	1	1	0	1.000	0.00

Saturday, April 5

Bucknell		1	1	4	5 — 11
Villanova		2	3	6	1 — 12

Bucknell Goals — Cusick 3, Kuehner 3, Fronk 2, Walther, Fleischer, Geslak.
Bucknell Assists — Geslak 3, Fronk 3.
Villanova Goals — Rupoli 3, Hone 2, Patemoster 2, Wright, Kapp 2, Reilly 2.
Shots — Bucknell 40, Villanova 37.
Penalties — Bucknell 7, Villanova 0.
Goalies — Bucknell, McAdam (19 saves). Villanova, DeCew (12 saves).

Wednesday, April 2

Rutgers		7	6	3	1 — 17
Bucknell		2	2	3	2 — 9

Bucknell Goals — Cusick 3, Fleischer 3, Frank, Walther, Kuehner.
Bucknell Assists — Walther, Fehnel, Cusick.
Rutgers Goals — Lynch 5, Fish 3, Trabulsy 2, Discario 2, Donovan 2, Freid 2, Tortorella.
Rutgers Assists — Trabulsy 3, Fish 3, Freid 3.
Shots — Rutgers 54, Bucknell 27.
Penalties — Rutgers 4, Bucknell 7.
Goalies — Bucknell, McAdam (18 saves), Hunter (1 save). Rutgers, Gillman (7 saves), Shermer (1 save).

Women

	Conference			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Lafayette	2	0	1.000	3	2	.600
Lehigh	1	0	1.000	3	1	.750
Delaware	1	0	1.000	2	2	.500
Drexel	0	1	.000	0	4	.000
Towson St.	0	1	.000	0	4	.000
Hofstra	0	1	.000	0	5	.000
Bucknell	0	1	.000	0	6	.000

Next Home Game: Tomorrow v. Hofstra, 1:00 p.m.

Scoring Leaders

	Games	Goals	Assists	Points
Manion	6	10	1	11
Brooks	6	7	0	7
Jackson	6	4	0	4
Dehmel	6	3	0	3
Holmes	6	2	1	3

Goalkeeping

	Gms.	Svs.	G.	Save %	GAA
Lang	6	74	116	.390	19.33

Monday, April 7

Bucknell	4	3	—	7
Loyola	14	16	—	30

Bucknell Goals — Manion 3, Hottel, Dehmel, Jackson Holmes.
Loyola Goals — Barder 7, Holthaus 6, Ciletti 6, Allen 5, Hart 3, Kormanik, Kelly, Begas.
Loyola Assists — Holthaus 3, Ciletti 7, Hart 1.
Shots — Bucknell 27, Loyola 50.
Goalies — Bucknell, Lang (15 saves). Loyola, Halanych (7 saves), Sullivan (5 saves).

Nezelek remains solid on inconsistent staff

Pitching woes leave Bison struggling

By BO SMOLKA
Staff Writer

The "big inning." It's that baseball phenomenon in which the hitting team can do nothing wrong while the fielding team can do nothing right. During the "big inning," the hitting team looks like nine George Bretts while the fielding team can't buy an out.

Unfortunately for the Bucknell Bison, they have been the fielding team for quite a few big innings this season, and these outbursts have broken close games wide open while putting fairly-close games out of reach. As sophomore designated hitter John Chiodi stated, "We always seem to have one bad inning."

Take, for example, the first game of the doubleheader with Lafayette two weeks ago. The Leopards racked up 11 runs in the fourth inning to give them an 18-0 lead en route to a 27-4 drubbing of Bucknell.

Or take the Rutgers game last Wednesday. Rutgers scored five times in the sixth to turn a 5-3 Bucknell edge into a 8-5 Rutgers lead. The Scarlet Knights then held on for a 9-7 victory.

Or take last Saturday's doubleheader against Delaware. In the first game the Blue Hens scored nine runs in the fifth as they rolled to an 18-2 victory. Then in the second game they tallied eight runs in the sixth, transforming a close 4-2 ballgame into a 12-2 blowout.

These disastrous innings have led to four setbacks in Bucknell's last five games, dropping the Bison's record to 1-3 in the East Coast Conference and 3-7 overall.

At the heart of the problem is a pitching staff that has posted a team earned run average of 10.33. In addition, the staff has allowed 35 walks in the last five games.

"Our pitching is a very obvious area of concern right now," said Bucknell Coach Gene Depew. He added that opponents have been racking up eight and nine-run innings because "we haven't gotten the relief pitching we need."

The only consistently solid pitcher this year has been junior Andy Nezelek. The hard-throwing righthander has a 2-0 record and 3.21 ERA, fanning 13 batters in 14 innings.

Depew noted that the rest of the staff has thrown well on occasion, but has lacked consistency. Senior Makoto Ozawa, last year's winningest pitcher, has struggled thus far. Ozawa, after an opening-day victory, now stands 1-3 with an 8.85 ERA. "(Ozawa) has worked hard to get back to his form of last year and he's just starting to come around," said Depew.

Depew added that junior rookie Jeff Frain (0-0 8.21 ERA) has done "a decent job at times" and that freshman Mike Blasius has potential but needs experience.

Bucknell's problems were painfully apparent in last Saturday's doubleheader loss at Delaware. Control problems haunted the Bison in the first game, as four Bucknell pitchers issued 13 walks. Bucknell starter Art Haberberger '87 ran into control trouble in the third. With Delaware leading 2-0, Haberberger walked three consecutive Blue Hen batters, then gave up a three-run double to clean up hitter Tom Skrable. Skrable, who drove in five runs in the game, then scored on a single to increase Delaware's lead to 6-0 after three.

Trailing 9-0 in the fifth, Bucknell finally scored as junior right-fielder Dave Papp launched a two-run home run. Papp, currently hitting .361, leads the team in hits, runs, runs batted in, home runs, and total bases. "I always thought Papp was capable of doing that," Depew said.

The roof then fell in on Bucknell in the last half of the fifth. The Blue Hens, aided by five walks in the inning, scored nine times for an 18-2 margin.

"We just can't give up that many walks, especially to a team like Delaware, and not expect to get hurt."

Bucknell played a much better game in the nightcap, but again one inning decided the Bison's fate. This time it was the sixth, as Delaware scored eight runs to give them a 12-2 victory.

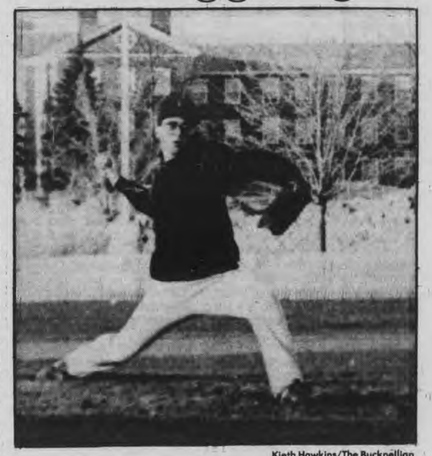
After falling behind 3-0, Bucknell clawed for its first run in the third. Left fielder Brian Hoyt '86 reached on a fielder's choice, went to third on a double by freshman Ted Aceto, and scored on a single by catcher Scott Slifer. Slifer's hit was actually a pop up that dropped in short center field, leaving Delaware with a play at the plate on Hoyt. The throw beat Hoyt, but Hoyt's head-first slide jarred the ball loose from Delaware's catcher, enabling him to score.

The Bison then trimmed the lead to 3-2 in the fifth, again behind Hoyt's baserunning. Hoyt walked, stole second and went to third on an error on the steal attempt. He then scored on a sacrifice fly by Aceto.

Sophomore pitcher Scott Rifkin (0-2) then gave up a run in the fifth, and left before retiring a batter in the sixth. Blasuis relieved Rifkin but the Blue Hens continued their assault, and by the end of the inning had blown the game wide open.

"Rifkin pitched very effectively for five innings, and then got tired," Depew said. "He's got to get his endurance up."

The entire staff will need endurance over the next three weeks, as the Bison will play 17 games in 17 days. The last 13 of these games are at home, a factor which Depew hopes will help turn the season around.



Kieth Hawkins/The Bucknellian

Pitcher Bob Reckenbeil '89 (above) was one of four pitchers to face Delaware in an 18-2 loss last Saturday. The Bison travel to Drexel tomorrow for an East Coast Conference doubleheader.

Bison drop two straight

By SCOTT LEACH
Staff Writer

The men's lacrosse team started off the season well with victories over Princeton, Franklin & Marshall and Kutztown by the scores of 11-10, 9-8 and 16-13 respectively.

However, consecutive losses to Rutgers (17-9) and Villanova (12-11) have dropped the team's record to 3-2.

Highlights of the victories included a dramatic finish in the Franklin & Marshall game. In a seesaw battle, Bucknell fell behind 8-7 midway through the fourth quarter.

Sophomore Bill Belmont then scored the tying goal with only 1:16 remaining, and set the dramatic scene. At 1:34 mark of overtime, Belmont assisted on sophomore Tom Walther's fourth goal of the year, which gave the Bison the victory.

In the Kutztown game, Bucknell fell behind early 2-0, but then rebounded with seven straight goals. They never looked back as junior Tom Cusick scored five goals and freshman Dan Fronk contributed three.

The Bison suffered their first defeat at the hands of sixth-ranked Rutgers. Bucknell was clearly outmatched, as the Scarlet Knights held a 13-4 halftime lead and beat the Bison in shots (54-27), faceoffs won (24-8) and ground balls (64-38).

Against Villanova (5-3), Bucknell appeared to be having their problems and trailed 11-6 after three periods. But following a Villanova score early in the final quarter, Bucknell scored five consecutive goals, as the last one coming with 15 seconds remaining in the game. However, the effort was in vain as Villanova goalie Kevin DeCew stopped a strong shot by Cusick which would have tied the game with three seconds left.

The Bison host two conference teams this week. Lafayette comes to town for a 2:00 contest tomorrow, and Hofstra will visit the Bison Wednesday night.

The Bison lacrosse team will host Lafayette and Hofstra this week. Lafayette plays Bucknell tomorrow at 2 p.m., and Hofstra on Wednesday night. The Bison hope to snap a two-game losing streak.

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BU sports notes

--The Bucknell Invitational Water Polo Tournament is being held this weekend in Freas-Rooke pool. Bucknell will compete in the "B" Division, along with Philadelphia Aquatic, Massachusetts, and Army. A Bucknell alumni team will compete in the "A" Division with the New York Athletic Club, Navy, and Queens-Iona.

Bucknell plays its first game tonight at 8:30 against Army, and the alumni team plays Queens-Iona at 11:30. Bucknell then takes on Philadelphia Aquatic tomorrow morning at 8:0, while the alumni team battles Navy at 11:00 a.m.

The final round will be held tomorrow night beginning at 6:00 p.m.

--The women's water polo club will also be at home this weekend. The club hosts Slippery Rock tomorrow at noon and again at 5:00 p.m.

--The Bucknell softball team leads the ECC in team hitting (.261), team fielding (.965), and team ERA (1.12). In addition, junior Dianne Czarknecki is second in the league in hitting wih a .375 average. The two Bison pitchers, Allison Morena '89 and Kathy O'Brien '88, are first and second in the ECC in ERA. Morena boasts a .93 mark, while O'Brien is at 1.26.

--Junior lacrosse player Tom Cusick leads the East Coast Conference in scoring with 3.6 goals per game. He is currently seventh on Bucknell's career scoring list, and needs just 28 goals to become Bucknell's all-time leading scorer.

--Bucknell's home baseball doubleheader against Hofstra which was postponed last weekend has been rescheduled for April 20. Beginning tomorrow, the Bison will play 17 games in 17 days, with 12 of them at home.

--Spring football has begun under new head coach George Landis. The Bison will practice 16 times this spring, concluding with an intrasquad game on Saturday, May 3.

Women lacrosse falls, 15-12

By PAGE WARREN
Staff Writer

After facing off against Loyola in Baltimore Monday, an aggressive Bucknell women's lacrosse team fought with the Towson State Tigers to a near win on Wednesday. As visitors, Bucknell played a close match with the Tigers, but the Tigers snared the victory by a mere three goals, 15-12

Towson initiated the scoring, but then the Bison gained the advantage that left the Tigers trailing 7-6 at half-time. Senior captain Pam Brooks led a forceful attack that kept up the scoring momentum against the host Tigers.

In the second half, Bucknell scored five goals, but Towson tallied nine, making the game's outcome 15-12.

In the contest Brooks came through with a hat trick, giving her 10 goals for the season. Freshman Michelle Manion, the leading scorer for the Bison with 13 goals, also fired in three.

Sophomores Cindy Dehmel and Beth Hottel were each effective with two goals, while senior Page Warren and sophomore Susan Holmes netted one apiece. Brooks and Hottel both managed one assist. Despite the loss, Brooks saw the team as working together and becoming more agressive, and feels confident that the team will experience success in the future.

Freshman goalie Susan Lang proved to be a key player, chalking up numerous saves.

Facing Loyola last Monday, Bucknell had a workout keeping the swift Greyhounds from attacking the goal. The defensive effort was handled by freshmen Eleanor Gorman, Shelly Glowacki, Allison Koenug, Jennifer Lee, Kari Smith, sophomore Jennifer Bates and junior Heidi Zoller. Lang made over 30 saves in the 30-7 Loyola victory.

The offense managed to get the ball down to Loyola's cage, despite a tough defense. Manion had three goals, while Dehmel, Hottel, Holmes, and freshman Lauren Jackson each put one up on the scoreboard.

Under the direction of Coach Martha Ludwig and assistant coach Lori Howard, the team is optimistic about its busy spring schedule. The team improved greatly over spring break when the Bison played Virginia, Richmond, Dartmouth, and William and Mary. Dartmouth and Virginia both rank in the top ten in the nation.

After the skirmish with Loyola, another high-ranking opponent, Ludwig remarked that this year's young team is gaining valuable experience by playing alongside these top-level colleges

The games over spring break proved beneficial, as in Ludwig's view, there were gains made in moving the ball up the field on transition, ability to effectively go to the goal, and overall assertiveness. "Patience and applying midfield pressure will help us," comments Ludwig.

The Bison launch their home season this weekend with games slated for Hofstra on Saturday and Rutgers on Sunday. Both games begin at 1:00 p.m. on the west fields.

Men's tennis defeats St. Joe's

By TOM SHELDON
Staff Writer

The Bison men's tennis team jumped out to a 5-1 lead in the singles competition against St. Joseph's on Wednesday and went on to take a 7-2 decision. The win raised Bucknell's record to 4-1 as St. Joe's dropped to 2-6 this season.

Junior Mike Murphy lost to St. Joe's Bob Fryer in straight sets, 6-0, 6-4 but the Bison proceeded to capture the final five singles matches.

At the number two position, Bison junior co-captain Scott Stieler topped Mike Custers, 6-4, 6-4 while sophomer Greg Hallos, Bucknell's number three player, triumphed by a 6-2, 6-4 margin over Paul Schultz.

The number four singles match featured Bucknell's Todd McCoy '86 and Jerry Beirne of St. Joseph's, with McCoy emerging as the 6-3, 6-3 victor.

Junior co-captain Jim Porter and freshman Jim Greenho both easily dispatched their opponents by identical 6-2, 6-0 scores at the number five and six positions respectiviely. It was St. Joe's Pete Davis falling to Porter and Mike LeClaire succumbing to Greenho.

St. Joseph's notched its only other victory of the day at the first doubles spot when Fryer and Custers took a 6-3, 7-5 decision over Murphy and Stieler.

The number two doubles match was highlighted by the only three-set contest of the day. Bucknell's Hallos and McCoy rebounded from a first set loss to capture a 6-7, 6-1, 6-2 win.

Finally, at the number three doubles position, Porter and Greenho teamed up to hand Beirne and LeClaire a 6-2, 6-3 drubbing.

Dave Izard/The Bucknellian

Junior co-captain Jim Porter (above) trounced St. Joe's Pete Davis 6-2, 6-0 at the number five singles spot.

Earlier in the week, the Bison came back from a 7-2 loss to Bloomsburg to top Franklin and Marshall by a 6-2 margin. Chalking up singles wins for Bucknell in that one were Steiler, Hallos, Porter, McCoy, and Steve Cottrell, all in straight sets. Porter and Greenho also teamed up tor a 7-6, 6-2 triumph at the third spot for Bucknells' only doubles victory.

Stieler and Hallos currently lead the team with individual records of 4-1, while Greenho follows with a perfect mark of 3-0. Porter and McCoy each stand at 3-1.

The Bison will travel to Hofstra tomorrow for an important East Coast Conference matchup and are at Lehigh on Monday. The team returns home against Delaware on Wednesday at 3:30 p.m.

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Women snap skid

By TOM SHELDON
Staff Writer

Bucknell's women's tennis team snapped a three-game losing streak with a 7-2 victory over Millersville on Tuesday. The victory raises the team's record for the spring season to 3-2. Freshman Mindy Moyer won her match at the number one singles position, cruising past Deb Brinnis in straight sets, 6-2,6-1.

Bucknell's number two player, Wendy Howitt'89, was extended to the full three sets before defeating Lisa Santucci, 6-4,3-6,7-5.

Cynthia Bentley '89 then fell to Millersville's Tina Rauch, 7-5,3-6,6-3. The Bison scored another victory at the number four spot when Michele Cunningham topped Theresa Price, 6-0,6-3.

Tracey Smoyer then gave Millersville its final victory of the day by defeating Margie Triay'88, 7-5,6-1. Sophomore Susan Hemphill then gave the Bison a 4-2 lead going into the doubles competition, giving up just one game on route to a 6-0, 6-1 triumph.

The Bison did not give up a set in doubles competition, clinching the 7-2 victory. At the first doubles position, Moyer and Howitt teamed up for a 7-5, 6-4 win over Bennis and Santucci.

The number two Bison team Bentley and Triay topped Millersville's Price and Roy 6-2,6-2 and at the number three spot it was Bucknell's Cunningham and junior Carol Rowland in a 7-6, 6-5 over Smoyer and Lori Yovich.

The victory over Millersville came on the heels of a three-game stretch in which the Bison had lost consecutive matches to Penn State, Mary Washington, and George Mason. Bucknell won the season opener in a 9-0 rout of Lycoming.

The team will play at Lehigh tomorrow morning and then will return home to face Delaware on Wednesday at 3:30 p.m.

The Bison prepare for tomorrow's key ECC match at Hofstra.

BILL WILSON '86 HEATHER KORHAMMER

Athletes of the week

Korhammer, Wilson star in Field events

Athletes in the field events of track and field meets are often not accorded as much attention as their running teammates. Last weekend, however, it was a different story for Bison field performers from the men's and women's teams as senior hammer thrower Bill Wilson and freshman discus and javelin hurler Heather Korkammer starred in their respective meets.

Wilson, the men's team co-captain competing in the prestigious Colonial Relays, placed third in the hammer throw with a distance of 165-2. His toss broke Gary Bartlett's school record of 160-4, set in 1982. Finishing ahead of Wilson in the competition were V.M.I.'s Sheldon Johnson with 193-11 and unattached Marlon Matlis at 190-7.

Korhammer threw the discus 103-10 to place third in the Greyhound Invitational and put her fourth on Bucknell's all-time list. She was even more impressive in the javelin competition with a mark of 135-10. That was the second all-time Bison toss and was the Greyhound meet's top throw. She has now qualified for the E.C.A.C. championship.

Honorable Mention:

Dave Morley- The junior swimmer recently helped Bucknell's swim team to an 18th place finish in the Eastern Seaboard Intercollegiate Championships. He was tenth in the 100 backstroke in 52.62 and 12th in the 200 backstroke in 1:54.78.

Jim Harvey- The sophomore swimmer also performed well in the easterns. He placed 15th in the 100 butterfly in a school record 51.02 and was 14th in the 100 freestyle in 46.33. He also swam a time of 20.38 in a time trial of the 50 freestyle to set yet another record.

Ted Aceto- The freshman baseball player leads the Bison with a .387 batting average and ranks tenth in the league in that department.

Tom Cusick- The junior lacrosse attackman leads the conference with 3.6 goals per game while his average of 4.0 points per game ranks second.

Allison Morena- The freshman pitcher leads the ECC in ERA with a scintillating 0.93 and her won-loss mark stands at 3-1.

Kathy O'Brien- The sophomore pitcher is second in the league with an ERA of 1.26 and leads the conference with a 5-1 record.

Bob Gift- The freshman trackster won both the long jump and the triple jump in the Greyhound Invitatinal. His marks were 22-1 ¾ and 45-6 reepectively.

Dianne Czarnecki- The junior third baseman is second in the ECC with a .375 batting average to lead the Bison.

Track shines in two meets

By TOM SHELDON
Staff Writer

Bucknell's track and field team competed this weekend in the Colonial Relays in Williamsburg, Virginia. Several individuals gave strong performances in the non-scoring meet.

Senior co-captain Bill Wilson had the top Bison finish, placing third in the hammer throw. His toss of 165 feet 2 inches set a new Bucknell school record, breaking Gary Bartlett's record of 160-4 set in 1982.

Tom Schmidt '86 and Carl Kemmerer '87 finished fifth and sixth respectively in the 3000 meter steeplechase. Schmidt finished in 9:07:4 for the sixth all-time Bison performance and Kemmerer's time of 9:12.4 was eighth all-time. Both runners qualified for the IC4A meet.

Bison runner Steve West placed fifth in the Freshman 1500-meter run with a time of 3:56:7. Rich Stark '88 finished sixth in the 10,000 in 30:07.3 to qualify for the IC4A meet

Senior co-captain Ray Sullivan and sophomore Charles Cole were the other Bison to place in the meet. Sullivan finished sixth in 14:25:9 while Cole crossed the line in 14:26:8 to cop seventh.

The women's team competed Saturday in the Greyhound Invitational at Moravian College in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. Lafayette ran away with the meet, scoring 94 points. Bucknell finished second in the nine team meet with 43 points, followed by Bloomsburg with 39½.

Freshman Heather Korhammer was outstanding in the field events, placing first in the javelin and third in the discus. Her discus throw was 103-10 and she hit 135-10 in the javelin to qualify for the ECAC championships.

Korhammer was one of three Bison in the top five in the javelin. Corinne Dinardo '87 placed second with a throw of 124-6 and Tona Williams '88 was fifth in 103-10.

Bucknell's other first place finish was produced by the 4 x 800 relay team. Junior co-captain Liz Ludwigson, Tracey Bigley'88, Sue Wallace'88, and Vicki Weiss'88 finished in 9:47:1 for the third all-time Bison time.

Weiss placed second in the 800 with 2:26:7 while Wallace was third in 2:27:8. Ludwigson was second in the 1500 with a time of 4:48:5 and Bigley's time of 4:53:5 placed her fourth in that race.

Dawne Quackenboss '87 was fourth in the 3000 in 10:44:0. Sue Lorch '88 ran to a third-place finish of 1:07:05 in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles.

Jill Wise '89 hit 34-4 in the triple jump, the second all-time Bison mark, to place second in the meet. She also finished fourth in the long jump with a leap of 15-8½.

The Bison men's team also competed in the Greyhound Invitational and came away with the meet championship. Bucknell edged out second-place East Stroudsburg, Lafayette and seven other teams in the meet.

The Bison had several first-place finishes on Saturday. Ray Wood'87 sprinted to a time of 22.3 in the 200 for a victory. Senior Rick Hughey's time of 15:09 won the 5000 while Mark Floyd '87 and Suds Kairab'88 tied for first in the 10,000 with identical times of 31:10.

The Bison's 4x800 relay team of Al Kemp '88, Mike Smith '88, Tom St.Germain '89, and Joel Henry '88 snared a first place finish in 8:06:3.

Freshman Bob Gift was a double winner, taking both the long and the triple jump. His long jump of 22-1¾ tied for the seventh all-time Bucknell mark and he hit 45-6 in the triple.

Both the men's and women's teams will travel to Washington, D.C. for tomorrow's Hoya Invitational.

PANGBURN LEADERS

TEAM	B-BALL	BOWL	PIN	W-LIFT	WREST	3RD TOTAL	PREV. TOTAL	NEW TOTAL
DU	72	20.5	20.5	38	50	201	571.25	772.25
FIJI	78	23.5	20.5	49.5	69	240.5	457.75	698.25
PKP	64	23.5	23.5	20	2	133	558.25	691.25
LCA	95	31.5	39.5	24	28	218	466.00	684.00
NAT BOHS	63	23.5	20.5	9	0	116	458.50	574.50
SAE	55	50	20.5	24	0	149.5	315.75	465.25
KAP SIG	107	23.5	20.5	0	0	151	237.00	388.00
TKE	68	31.5	23.5	0	0	123	232.50	355.50
KDR	36	20.5	23.5	0	0	80	274.50	354.50
SPE	51	23.5	31.5	0	0	106	234.50	340.50
KRESS 2	56	23.5	26.5	0	0	106	152.50	258.50
CHI PHI	48	26.5	0	4	0	78.5	174.00	252.50
KRESS 1	59	0	50	4	0	113	99.00	212.00
SAM	28	0	0	0	0	28	181.00	209.00
KRESS 3	61	0	0	0	0	61	121.00	182.00
THETA CHI	40	0	20.5	22	0	82.5	89.50	172.00
SIG CHI	58	0	0	0	0	58	102.50	160.50
U KRESS	0	0	0	0	0	0	120.50	120.50
TRAX 2	62	0	0	0	1	63	44.00	107.00
TRAX 1	42	0	0	0	0	42	32.50	74.50

BUCKNELL COMPUTER SERVICES NEEDS STUDENT EMPLOYEES FOR 1986/87

Bucknell Computer Services is accepting applications for Student Assistants for 1986/87. Jobs available include Lab Monitor, Student Consultant, Lab Manager, and Terminal Checker.

Applicants for Terminal Checker need no computer experience. Applicants for Lab Monitor, Student Consultant, and Lab Manager must be proficient in the use of one microcomputer or have completed CS203 and CS204, and must be willing to master one additional computer system. Successful applicants must be able to return to campus for training sessions on September 2 and 3, and to work 6-10 hours per week both fall and spring semesters.

Applications are available from Mrs. Powell, Room 101 Computer Center, and must be returned by May 1. Notification of selection will be made by May 15.

Cheryl Poostay
Bucknell Computer Services

Bucknell International Organization Presents:

INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL

Saturday, April 12 (11 a.m.-2 p.m.)
LARISON DINING HALL

Booths will be set up to display the various cultures, foods, and heritages of over 17 countries. There will be films, discussions and entertainment.

Funded by COSP

Six-game streak ends in home opener

By PAT SMITH
Staff Writer

Kieth Hawkins/The Bucknellian

The Bison softball team prepares for conference rivals Delaware and Towson State. Bucknell will host Delaware in a doubleheader tomorrow at 1 p.m., and will travel to Towson State for another doubleheader on Sunday.

The Bison softball team split their home-opening doubleheader with Lafayette on Saturday. Their performance moved their overall record to 8-2, and conference record to 1-1. Bucknell lost the first game 6-2, but came back to win the second 5-1. The Bison performed admirable at the plate in landing last yeat's East Coast Conference champions their first conference loss.

By winning the first game, the Leopards handed sophomore pitcher Kathy O'Brien her first loss of the season. Going into the game, O'Brien was 5-0 and led the East Coast Conference in ERA with 0.22.

The Bison women jumped to an early lead in the first inning by scoring two quick runs. Lisa DiBernardo '86 led off the game with a single and was quickly brought home on a triple by Stacey Spitko '88. Freshman Lynne Walshaw, filling in admirably for injured shortstop Carol Yonker '88, followed with a sacrifice to right field driving in Spitko.

Lafayette remained quiet until the late innings, scoring one run in the fourth. In the fifth inning, Lafayette overtook the Bison by scoring four runs to take a 5-2 lead. The Leopards once again scored in the sixth to complete the scoring for the game.

The loss overshadowed the play of DiBernardo, who finished the game three for four and continued to play errorless baseball in centerfield. Coach Terrie Grieb said it was one of the best games that DiBernardo has played.

The second game was highlighted by the strong performance of pitcher Allison Morena '89. Morena (3-1) pitched all seven innings giving up only one run on three hits and a walk. The victory lowered her ERA to 0.93, and brought the team ERA to 1.12.

Once again the Bison started with a strong first inning by scoring three runs. With the bases loaded, third baseman Dianne Czarnecki '87 hit a single to drive in two runs. Carol Yonker then followed with a double to bring in one run.

Lafayette scored their lone run in the fourth inning. Leopard freshman Linda Falcone was responsible for achieving her team's only run. Bucknell exploded for two more runs in the fifth inning on sacrifices by Czarnecki and Yonker. Yonker, playing designated hitter because of injury, went two for two and had two runs batted in. Yonker will be back at shortstop this weekend when the Bison play Delaware on Saturday and Towson State on Sunday.

The home-opening loss marked the end of a school-record six-game winning streak that occurred over spring break. The Bison women spent their break in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. Bucknell downed Heidelberg (10-2), Georgian Court (5-1), Albany (1-0), Moravian (5-1), Ramapo (9-1) and Union (6-0). The trip south provided this young team with some valuable experience that might prove useful as the season progresses.

The Bison opened the season by splitting a doubleheader with Shippensburg. Bucknell took the first game 1-0, but then lost the second 4-3. Coach Grieb contributes much of the team's early success to their strong hitting. The Bison are currently battling .261 as a team and have scored 47 runs. Coach Grieb feels that Delaware, whom the Bison host tomorrow in a doubleheader, will be their toughest competition, but Grieb is very confident in her team's ability. Bucknell will then continue conference play with a doubleheader at Towson State (7-2) on Sunday.

Dave Izard/The Bucknellian

Putting for par . . .

Hagar medalist in two tournaments

Golfers top Princeton, Lehigh

By TOM DERIGO
Staff Writer

The Bison golfers spent spring break in North Carolina in preparation for their busy spring schedule. The week of practice triggered optimism in the team members and in Coach Tommy Thompson.

Returning this spring are five upperclassmen led by Captain Eric "Hanto" Hagar '86. Also back are Kenny Seibold '87, Tom DeRigo '87, Steve "Nooch" Antenucci '87, and John Shmerler '88.

This strong upperclass backbone is also supplemented by three freshmen. Pat Moylan '89 had a strong fall season which included a 74 at Franklin & Marshall's Host Farm Invitational. Coach Thompson has high hopes for this younster.

Tom Boals '89 and Scott Spangenberg '89 will also help give the team more depth than it has had in recent years.

Last weekend the Bison traveled to the Navy Invitational in Annapolis, Maryland. The expected wind, rain and cold always present at this tournament plagued the Bucknell squad.

On Friday, the Bison shot 336 led by Seibold and DeRigo with rounds of 80. Saturday brought worse weather and consequently a worse score of 341. Seibold again led the way with an 82.

The two mini tournaments the Bison played on Monday and Tuesday proved to have better results. Monday's match was held at the Susquehanna Valley Country Club in Selinsgrove.

Among the competing teams were Susquehanna, York, Dickinson, Juniata and Delaware Valley. The Bison's score of 388 was 42 strokes better than the closest team. Eric Hagar was the medalist of the tournament with a 74. Seibold was next with a 76 followed by DeRigo with 78 and Shmerler with 79.

The Bison played Lehigh and Princeton at the Bucknell University Course on Tuesday. The team's score of 390 was good enough to beat Princeton's 399 and Lehigh's 407. Hagar was medalist again with a six-over par 76, while DeRigo had 77, Seibold 78, Antenucci 79 and Moylan had an 80.

The Bison play Lafayette and Westchester today at Lafayette and next Tuesday they meet Lock Haven, Bloomsburg and Lycoming. Coach Thompson is happy with the team's performance thus far and he also expects them to win the Conference Championships. The team is ranked fifth in National District II, a higher ranking than any other East Coast Conference team.

A good performance at the District Championships on May 4 and 5 could earn the Bison a bid to play at the NCAA championships. Coach Thompson summed it up by saying, "We have the talent and experience, it's just a matter of doing it." The team is prepared to "do it."

Dave Izard/The Bucknellian

The Bucknell golf team, ranked fifth in National District II, will play at Lafayette today with West Chester and Georgetown.

The Bucknellian

Volume 97, Number 7
Friday, April 18, 1986

Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA

Kate Hastings/The Milton Standard

Dr. Helen Caldicott spoke to an audience on Wednesday night and urged them to "be brilliant" to save the planet from nuclear destruction.

Activist cautions against nuclear war

By TRACY HILDNER
Staff Writer

Dr. Helen Caldicott is too frightened to sleep at night lately. Her fear comes from her knowledge of what a nuclear war would mean to life on this planet. She came to Bucknell Wednesday to teach about the "madness" of the nuclear arms race and what can be done to stop it.

Caldicott started her lecture by explaining how she became involved with educating the world about the threat of nuclear war. At 15, Caldicott read On the Beach, a novel about the effects of a nuclear war, and was scared of the possibilities. That fictious account, although not scientifically valid then, has become realistic now.

After she became aware that France was testing nuclear bombs in the South Pacific, and there was a lot of fallout where Caldicott, an Australian, lived, she wrote a letter to the newspaper. The night her letter appeared in the paper, Caldicott was asked to speak on television about fallout.

She explained that at that point she had never spoken in public, but she did it anyway. "I had three babies; and I was mad. Anger is very propelling and it gives you a lot of self-confidence. You don't care (about embarassing yourself) if you're angry, if you want your kids to live."

Caldicott said she learned public speaking from her mistakes. After making errors in her speeches she taught herself to present her material convincingly. Then every time France blew up another bomb she was asked to speak on television. "It's not very hard; you can do it, too," she added.

She told the audience, "You're exactly like me. I'm no one special; I'm an ordinary human being with three kids, who wants them to grow up and die of old age. You all have the capability that I have."

Caldicott becomes angry and frustrated when people tell her they don't have the time to work for an arms freeze. When she worked to prevent France from testing in the South Pacific, she was working 86 hours a week as an intern in a hospital. "You've always got time to do things that are right, if you feel impelled enough and frightened enough."

She traced the history of the arms race from the Manhattan Project to the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki to the recent deployment of Pershing II cruise missiles in West Germany. Caldicott also explained the technical differences between the many different types of nuclear weapons.

Caldicott reminded the audience that in World War II the Russians were allies of the United States. After the war, "suddenly for no reason that I can find in history books, Russia became an enemy. Russia replaced Hitler in the American mind," she said. Once America had an enemy, the reasoning for increasing our nuclear arsenal was secure.

"After the second World War, in the nuclear age, this country lost its soul, without doubt," she asserted.

The corporations play the major role in the arms race, according to Caldicott. The nuclear arms industry represents "big money to be made, and pretty easy money."

The United States now has 30,000 bombs; the Soviet Union has 20,000 bombs. As Caldicott explained, there are less than 1,000 major cities on the earth. However, President Reagan

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Nicaraguan speakers expected; Bolanos' credibility questioned

By M.J. DEVANEY
Staff Writer

In light of the recent confusion in the press concerning the status and nature of the various Contra and Sandinista factions in Nicaragua, it is coincidental that Orlando Bolanos, supposed co-founder of the contra movement, and Roberto Vargas, poet and representative of the Nicaraguan government, will both be speaking at Bucknell next week.

Bolanos, who's visit is sponsored by the Bucknell Student Lectureship Committee, is scheduled to address the issue of U.S. aid to the contras at 8 p.m. on Tuesday in the Davis Gymnasium.

However, the BSL, spurred by The Catalyst's claim that Bolanos is not the co-founder of the contra movement in Nicaragua, is currently questioning Bolanos' legitimacy as an accurate representative of the contras.

The Catalyst distributed a leaflet yesterday refuting Bolanos' claim to have been a major force in the creation of the Nicaraguan Democratic Force (FDN), the leading Contra organization.

Bosco Matamoros, the Washington represenative and liason for the FDN, claims that Bolanos is a fraud. In The Catalyst leaflet he describes Bolanos as "a Nicarguan exile who is fooling the people to make some money. He is a private citizen who is not a representative of the FDN."

The leaflet also cites Maria Gonzalez, Director of Programs at a right-wing Washington organization called the National Center for Public Policy Research. She stated that Bolanos was an assistant to Fernando Chammorro, a contra leader with a minor force in Southern Nicaragua that joined the FDN in 1982. "At this point he broke off with Chammorro and has had no connection since 1982. Bolanos was an assistant and not one of the leaders. He was a nobody. Even now he's just not relevant to the contra cause."

Bolanos also claims to have co-founded the Union Democratica Nicaraguenese (UDN) with a Ed-

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E. B. O'Neill/The Bucknellian

Chris Sterba '88 distributes copies of the leaflet written by The Catalyst that questions the legitimacy of Orlando Bolanos' claim that he is the co-founder of the contra movement.

Anti-nuclear group organizes

By ANDY BLAUFOX
Staff Writer

About 40 people crowded into room 302 of the University Center last night for the first meeting of a newly organized nuclear disarmament group. The introductory meeting included students, faculty members, and people from the Lewisburg community who are concerned about the build up and possible use of nuclear weapons.

The group, which is associated with Women Against Nuclear Disarmament, has two major goals: to educate about the nuclear situation and promote political action.

Last Tuesday's lecture by Dr. Helen Caldicott, the founder of WAND, was the major impetus for the creation of the group. Though many people feel that nuclear weapons endanger humanity, few take the initiative and do something about it, according to Ray Sisson '87, co-founder of the group. "We've decided that the nuclear arms race scares the hell out of us and something can be done."

WAND sponsors and trains speakers to lecture about the extent of the nuclear build up and its implications. Sisson and Sue Conbere '86, the other founder of the group, hope to train the community so they can warn others about the dangers of nuclear build up.

The newly formed group will work through organizations already established in the area in an attempt to inform and educate the people of the community. These organizations include the United Methodist Church and other churches, the Vigil, The League of Women Voters, and the Susquehana Alliance.

Conbere feels that involvement from both the Lewisburg and Bucknell community will strengthen the organization. "As an individual you may not make a difference. As a group you are empowered to make a change," she said.

In addition to educating people, the group is promoting political action. "If there is a Congress member in Washington who supports the ridiculous 'Star Wars' program or Ronald Reagan's nuclear arms policy, you can vote him out of office," Sisson said.

Most of the people at the meeting were prepared to write to Washington to inform their Congressmen of their desires to eliminate nuclear arms.

The group is also supporting political candidates with pro-nuclear disarmament platforms. Bob Edgar, a 1986 Democratic candidate for the Senate, gains the support of the group for his position on the arms race. Edgar will be speaking in Williamsport on Tuesday.

The group is sponsoring a film on nuclear disarmament at 8 p.m. on Thursday in Walls Lounge. There will be a discussion afterward.

In addition the organization is promoting a peace march sponsored by Brandeis University. The march will begin in Philadelphia on May 24 and will end in Washington on June 1.

One of the major reasons the group feels that people are not doing anything about the nuclear "problem" is that they are not aware of the potential dangers involved. This is a severe misconception according to Conbere. "There is a nuclear power plant in Berwick, which is 25 miles away. If they hit Berwick, we will die," Conbere said.

News Briefs

Dining service will unveil new system

Bucknell students wil not be issued and reissued a number of paper meal ticket next year. According to Henry Ross, director of dining services, a new card system has been developed after a number of years in planning.

HANK ROSS

The new cards, valid all semester, will be issued at fall registration. They will carry the student's picture and perhaps a type of optical character recognition code. Ross explained that card readers will be installed when meals are served, and students will run their card under the reader to determine if they're eligible for the meal. Unlike past meal tickets, the new cards will be valid in the Bison during off-peak hours, namely between breakfast and lunch and between lunch and dinner.

Although the cost of the individual cards has not been determined, Ross expects the whole system of card readers and other accessories to cost between $30,000-$40,000. Ross stated that the cost will be financed from the minimal increase in board fees and will not go over the money already budgeted. The cost of the individual cards will be billed under each student's meal plan.

Toronto professor of history to speak

The keynote address of the Middle Atlantic Conference on Canadian Studies will be delivered by Kenneth McNaught, professor emeritus of history at the University of Toronto. The lecture will be at 8:30 p.m. on Friday, April 18 at the U.C. Forum.

McNaught has written several books, including the Pelican History of Canada and numerous articles. The title of his talk is "Canada: A European Nation."

Events planned for Spring Weekend

Bucknell's annual Spring Weekend will take place on May 2-4 with an agenda of entertainment and informal seminars open to the public.

One of the many events planned will be the dedication of the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library. Trustee and former University President Charles H. Watts II will speak at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday May 3 in front of the library.

Two student theatrical productions are also scheduled. Jesus Christ Superstar will be performed at 8 p.m. on May 2, 3 p.m. on May 3 and 1 p.m. on May 4 in the U.C. Forum. Admission is $2.

"Wild Oats" by John O'Keefe will be performed in the University Theatre at 8:30 p.m., May 2 and 3. Admission is $3.50.

Spring Weekend will also feature the Third Annual Bucknell Rowing Regatta on Saturday, May 3 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Northumberland Boat Club.

The Bucknell Jazz and Rock Ensemble will perform an outdoor concert Saturday afternoon from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. on the Academic Quad.

Canadian novelist to discuss fiction

Aritha Van Herk, a Canadian novelist, teacher and critic will speak on three occasions this weekend.

His first presentation on Canadian culture will be held at 11 a.m. on Friday, April 18 in Room 132 of the University Center.

A second lecture, discussing Canadian fiction will be held at 3 p.m. in Room 203 of Vaughan Literature.

The final lecture will be held at 10:45 a.m. in Freas House and is entitled "Narrative Insurrection in Canadian Fiction."

Van Herk is the author of Judith and The Tent Peg.

Lambda Chi Alpha runs hoops contest

Lambda Chi Alpha is sponsoring the first "Hoops Classic" starting tonight and continuing Saturday night in Davis gymnasium. The tournament is three on three elimination. All players will get a tournament T-shirt and have a chance to win the $150 first prize.

All profits will benefit the Lewisburg Community Center. The fraternity hopes to raise between $600 to $1000. The entrance fee is $12 and three-member teams can register at the door.

Organic chemistry is topic of lecture

Tufariello has published more than 50 papers about synthetic organic chemistry. Most recently, these efforts have centered on the synthesis of alkaloids via 1,3-dipolar cycloadditions of nitrones.

He earned his bachelor's degree in chemistry from Queen's College in New York and his doctorate from the University of Wisconsin.

Joseph J. Tufariello, professor of chemistry at the State University of New York at Buffalo, will give a series of free public lectures on April 22, 23 and 24, at 7:30 p.m. in Olin Science Auditorium.

On Tuesday, April 22, Tufariello will discuss "Mechanistic Aspects of the Cycloaddition Reactions of Nitrones." Wednesday's lecture will be on "The Pyrrolidines and Related Alkaloids," and "Recent Applications of Nitrones in Synthesis" will be the subject of Thursday's lecture.

Are you bored?
Tired of protesting?
Sick of MG101?
Want to get into the action?
Then become a staff member of
The Bucknellian

Security Log

FRIDAY, APRIL 11—

Unknown person(s) discharged a fire extinguisher at the corner of Frat Rd. and 7th St. Incident occurred sometime between 4 a.m. and 5 a.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 12—

Unknown person(s) painted the Bison statue which is located on the lawn in front of Davis Gym. Incident occurred sometime between 8:20 p.m. and 1:20 a.m. Investigation is continuing.

Unknown person(s) discharged a fire extinguisher in Roberts Hall. 2:40 a.m.

Vehicle accident involving a Physical Plant vehicle and a student's vehicle that was illegally parked in the Upper Harris parking lot. Property damage only. 8:57 a.m.

Unknown person(s) removed a student's camera that was left unattended in the Hunt Formal Living Room. Incident occurred sometime between 11:30 p.m. April 5 and 1 a.m. April 6. Investigation is continuing.

SUNDAY, APRIL 13—

Unknown person(s) removed the lacrosse net from the goalposts on the locrosse field at Bucknell West. Incident occurred sometime between 6:30 p.m. April 12 and 11:30 p.m. April 13. Investigation is continuing.

Unknown person(s) committed acts of vandalism to a student's vehicle that was parked in front of the Olin Science building. Incident occurred sometime between 2 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

MONDAY, APRIL 14—

Stolen property recovered from a residence hall room. Incident referred to the Office of Student Life for follow up. 1 p.m.

Bucknell University property recovered from a student's residence hall room. Residents of room admitted to taking the property. Incident referred to the Office of Student Life for follow up. 2:30 p.m.

Former senator discusses Reagan's policy on terrorism

By LISA WOJDAK
Staff Writer

"Ronald Reagan did not invent the presidential lie, but he's continued a long tradition in the presidency and he's elevated the art of lying to new heights," said James Absurezk, former U.S. Senator, in his lecture Monday night on "Double Standards in International Politics."

Absurezk's lecture, which addressed the Reagan policy toward terrorism, coincided with the U.S. attack on Libya.

Absurezk explained that Reagan, the press, and other politicians react differently to different countries committing similar actions. Thus the double standard. "The media and the politicians glorify and cheer liberation and resistance movements, except when the Palestines and the Lebanese try to throw off their occupiers. Then the media and the politicans trot out the word 'terrorist,'" said Absurezk.

According to Absurezk, Reagan's "obsession" with Libya, Nicaragua, and other countries which engage in terrorist activities stems from headstrong leaders refusing to take orders from the U.S., not from their terrorist actions. "If terrorism was (Reagan's) real concern, would he not, then, be concerned with the terrorism which emanates from Israel, or even from his own Central Intelligence Agency?"

Absurezk feels that the reason for this double standard is money. "Campaign money provided to politicians by members of the Israeli lobby. Money is the real political erogenous zone of the politicians in Washington," he said.

In Absurezk's view, "no matter what Mr. Reagan does to Libya or to Qaddafi, the outcome will not be an end to terrorism in the Middle East or in Europe." He said that in order to find a solution we must go to the "source of grievance of people who are so desperate as to commit these acts."

We need to understand why "men and women in the Middle East strap explosives to their bodies to become human bombs," Absurezk said, before we can figure out how to stop them form doing so. What drives them to go into a crowded airport and begin shooring, knowing not only that they're going to kill a lot of innocent people, but that their own death is certain as well?" he asked.

According to Absuezk, oppressed people strike back through terrorism because of their anger or need. For example, if the Palestinians were permitted to establish a state, worldwide terrorism would decrease, he said.

According to Absurezk, people who "obey" the U.S. and make money for our country will receive help when they need it. Referring to former President Marcos of the Philippines, Absurezk said, "You need only to be a friend of President Reagan, and anything is possible including findng a safe haven when your own people throw you out as leader of your own country."

According to Absurezk, Reagan cannot tell the American people the truth about his actions. An episode demonstrating this occurred after the Gulf of Sidra incident when Reagan "somberly told a cheering audience of Republican partisans that the American military had come away from Armageddon victorious against the mighty Qaddafi forces."

Absurezk said that the press reports the news in a biased fashion supporting Reagan's policies, often by omitting certain incidents or facts. "One incident which the American press has not reported was what the Foreign Minister of Tripoli told Secretary of State George Schultz. He suggested that the U.S. take Libya to the World Court." Shutz reportedly "bristled" at the suggestion.

Absurezk said that "if the government becomes the lawbreaker, it breeds contempt for the law. It invites every man to become a law unto himself. It invites anarch."

A television was brought into the Forum at 9 p.m. so that the audience could hear Reagan's nationwide speech. A question and answer session followed the broadcast.

Kelly Learish/The Bucknellian

Absurezk explains the double standard in Reagan's foreign policy in a lecture Monday night in the U.C. Forum.

Nicaraguan lectures

From page 1

mundo Chammorro. Although these claims appear to be legitimate, Gonzalez asserts that the "UDN has never been a prominent force. Anyone with knowledge of Nicaragua in Washington has never heard of the UDN. They're nobodies and have no forces now in Nicaragua."

The Bucknellian also contacted the Washington office of the FDN to verify The Catalyst's story. Marcelino Mora, FDN representative confirmed what Matamoros said. "Bolanos is an imposter," he said, "and he has never been involved in the FDN movement."

Liz Bowie, a reporter from the News-American in Baltimore who is currently working out of Nicaragua, told The Bucknellian she had never heard of Bolanos and that he was not the co-founder of the FDN movement. "The founder of the FDN," she added, "is a man named Borges."

The Nicaraguan embassy, the Organization of American States and the State Department have also never heard of Bolanos. State Department representative Eileen Bourke told The Catalyst she had no idea who Bolanos was, but if Matamoras said he was a fraud then that was the truth.

The BSL, as a result of the questions raised by The Catalyst, has contacted Bolanos' agency, Keppler Associates. Both Bolanos and his representative, Jay Callahan, deny the charges of fraud and misrepresentation.

"From 1979 until 1982, Orlando Bolanos was involved in the creation of the contradora movement within Nicaragua," Callahan said, "and he was one of the three leaders of the FDN and the UDN." He challenged both The Bucknellian and the BSL to "come up with conclusive evidence to refute the facts." He added "to say Bolanos is not who he says he is is unfortunate for Bolanos, (and) Bucknell."

Bolanos also claims to have worked with Jeanne Kirpatrick, when she was Ambassador to the U.N., on a "white paper" on Nicaragua. White papers are authoritative reports. Jim Owens '86, a member of the BSL, stated that although the Committee has not been able to verify this claim, it does have two sources currently checking its validity.

Despite the BSL's inability to verify Bolanos' legitimacy as a contra, it will continue with the program. Although the Committee believes Bolanos has misrepresented himself, according to BSL chairperson Shilpa Khagram '86, it cannot conclusively prove that he has never been involved in contra movement. Thus, until it is proven that Bolanos is a complete hoax, the committee fells that he might be qualified to discuss the contra movement, Khagram said.

There is also concern for Bolanos' safety. The Committee had anticipated some protests against the Bolanos program and now is planning to triple security for the upcoming lecture according to Khagram.

David DeGuzman '86, Catalyst staff member, commented, "The thought that the BSL would still bring someone who is an out-and-out fraud is not only an insult to the campus but it is morally wrong. The BSL is bringing a fake, a fraud."

DeGuzman argues that the BSL did not do its homework. "Those press releases from Keppler are the sort of embarrassing things that close scrutiny renders laughable. It's obvious the man has no credentials because there are no dates, no names, no places, no information that people informed about Nicaragua can corrorborate on."

Vargas, Counselor of Cultural and Labor Affairs at the Nicaraguan Embassy to the United States in Washington, D.C., is sponsored by the Committee on Programs (COSP), Bucknell International Organization and Current Concerns. He will give a poetry reading at 4 p.m. on Monday in Vaughan Literature library and will discuss the threat of American intervention in Nicaragua at 9 p.m. in the U.C. Forum.

Vargas was born in the Nicaraguan capital of Managua, emigrated to California in 1946 as a child and was raised in San Fransisco. He returned to Nicaragua in 1977 to join in the armed struggle against the Somoza regime. Several months prior to the "Triumph of the People" in 1979 he came back to the United States to raise international support for his country. He has worked as an embassy official since 1979 and will return to Nicaragua in 1986.

Vargas has published two works of poetry: Primeros Cantos in 1971, and Nicaragua: I Sing You Kisses, Bullets and Visions of Liberty in 1981. In September, Curbstone Press will publish a new collection of poems entitled Of Supersonic Secrets. Vargas also edited a 1974 publication, Incantations from the Third World.

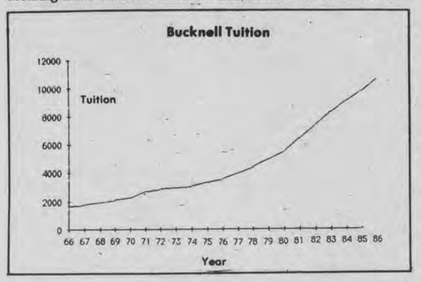
COMING . . .
THE BLACK ROSE

Bucknell tuition up 193% since 1976

By DOUG ADAMS
Staff Writer

In the past five years, Bucknell students have seen their annual bills for tuition and housing increase anywhere from $1000 to $1400 a year. Comprehensive fees for next year will increase by $1450, bringing the total to $13,765.

Over the past 10 years, tuition costs increased almost 200 percent, with the most drastic jumps occuring since the 1980-81 school year.



In that same 10 year period, a special inflation index geared toward higher education showed costs more than doubled.

This rapid rise in tuition over the past decade results from many factors, according to John Zeller, vice president of business and fiscal affairs. Included in the 11.8 percent increase in comprehensive fees next year is a $475 rise in room rates.

The costs of every room on campus will increase. Even the costs of rooms not affected by the construction or renovation (New Swartz, Bucknell West, fraternities and special interest houses) will increase substantially.

The rise, according to Zeller, will fund the construction of the new residence halls on Seventh Street and on Loomis Field. The total cost of the construction will total about $10 million.

The new housing is designed to alleviate overcrowding, Zeller said. In addition to the new construction, Trax, Kress, Roberts, and Old Swartz Halls will be renovated and most of the rooms will be made into singles or suites.

"We have kept our room rates well below those of other institutions for many years," Zeller said. The University felt that its housing "was not up to standard" and therefore "artificially kept the room rates low," he explained. Bucknell's total comprehensive fees, however, have remained higher than many of its "frame of reference schools."

These "frame of reference schools" include Lehigh, Lafayette, Colgate, Franklin and Marshall, and Dickinson.

Funds generated in the Campaign for Bucknell will not subsidize the new residence halls, as they have for almost all other types of construction on campus. The University made a deliberate decision not to include the new residence halls in the Campaign, according to Zeller.

"Throughout the United States, it is very difficult to get gifts for residence halls; people expect that students will pay for residence hall costs out of residence hall income," Zeller said.

This 34.2 percent rise in room rates is "a one time increase" and future rates are expected to rise only in relation to inflation, Zeller stated. Bucknell's room rates are still lower than almost all of its frame of reference schools.

Bucknell's tuition rate is running about twice that of inflation since 1976. Next year's tuition will jump 9 percent over the 1985-86 school year. The increase is greater than it has been in the previous two years.

Salary increases given to faculty and staff, which make up a substantial portion of the University's operating budget, contribute to the increase in tuition. Faculty and support staff will receive a 5.5 percent wage increase next year.

Another contributing factor to the tuition hike is the "drastic" rise in the price of liability insurance. The University's policy for next year will more than triple, rising to about $450,000.

The number of people on the University payroll has also increased. Two faculty members have been added and several positions have been created in the administration, athletic department and medical services.

Zeller said the rise in student financial aid will be proportionate to the increase in comprehensive fees. $5,815,000 has been budgeted for financial aid to students in the form of scholarships and grants. This is in addition to federal and state aid given to needy students.

The money for scholarships and grants comes from the endowment to offset the costs of the operating budget. Zeller said such a view is short sighted, and its negative impact would be felt in future years.

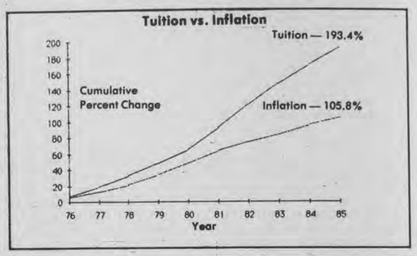
When asked about the purpose of comparing Bucknell to "frame of reference schools," Zeller said that these schools are "used to assure that we will not price ourselves out of the market."

"We do not use them to say, well, 'we are in competition for students with Duke, and Cornell and therefore we can charge as much as Cornell.'"

The University does monitor the increases in costs of Lehigh, Lafayette, and Colgate. "We do not want to charge very much less than they do because there is what we refer to as the Cadillac Effect."

The "Cadillac Effect" is the belief that if you pay more for a product or service, it must be better. "We do not want to be seen as a school of lesser quality," Zeller said.

Despite the increase in tuition and fees, "There is never enough money to do everything that we would like to do to provide a quality education," Zeller stated. "There is a good use for every dollar we raise, and to the extent that we artificially keep prices down, we inpinge upon quality."



Year	TUITION Tuition	Yearly % Incr.	Cum. % Incr.	Inflation Higher Education Index Inflation Value	Yearly % Incr.	Cum. % Incr.
1975-1976	3,325	—	—	177.2	—	—
1976-1977	3,575	7.5	7.5	188.7	6.5	6.5
1977-1978	3,975	11.2	19.5	201.3	6.7	13.6
1978-1979	4,425	11.3	33.1	216.9	7.7	22.4
1979-1980	4,950	11.9	48.9	238.2	9.8	34.4
1980-1981	5,500	11.1	65.4	263.9	10.8	48.9
1981-1982	6,400	16.4	92.5	290.4	10.0	63.9
1982-1983	7,350	14.8	121.1	308.6	6.3	74.3
1983-1984	8,250	12.2	148.1	325.4	5.4	83.6
1984-1985	9,025	8.6	171.4	347.3	6.7	96.0
1985-1986	9,765	8.2	193.7	364.6	5.0	105.8
1986-1987	10,640	9.0	220.0	?	?	?

SCHEDULE OF RESIDENCE HALL FEES

Effective September, 1986

HALL	SINGLE		DOUBLE		TRIPLE	
	1986-87	1985-86	1986-87	1985-86	1986-87	1985-86
TRAX	$1,710	$1,235	$1,610	$1,135	$1,500	$1,035
KRESS	1,710	1,235	1,610	1,155	1,500	1,035
ROBERTS	1,710	1,235	1,610	1,135	1,500	1,035
SWARTZ HALL						
A & B	1,710	1,235	1,560	1,085	—	—
C & D	1,760	1,285	1,660	1,185	1,560	1,085
HUNT HALL	1,710	1,235	1,610	1,135	—	—
BUCKNELL WEST	1,810	—	1,710	1,235	—	—
NEW UNITS	1,860	—	1,760	1,285	—	—
GATEWAY HALLS	1,860	—	—	—	—	—
SMALL HOUSES & FRATERNITIES	1,710	1,235	1,610	1,135	1,500	1,035
ALL FRESHMEN*	1,610	1,135	1,610	1,135	1,500	1,135

*Freshman Halls, Vedder, Larison Hall, and Harris Hall.

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WHAT'S PLAYING? POST ON BULLETIN BOARD

Caldicott

From page 1

believes that our arsenal is not large enough and he is adding 17,000 more bombs to the destructive force of the United States. Reagan's "modernization" is "the biggest military the world has ever seen," Caldicott said.

She explained that every town and city in the United States with populations of at least 25,000 people, is targeted with at least one bomb. Every nuclear power reactor is targeted, as is every military facility, missile silo, airport and "even railroad crossings, because there are so many weapons."

As a retired physician, Caldicott was able to describe the medical consequences of a nuclear bomb being dropped on the Berwick nuclear power plant, approximately 20 miles from Bucknell. Berwick is a 2,000 megawatt plant and it has the power of 2,000 Hiroshima bombs inside of it. Caldicott decided to hypothetically drop a 20 megaton bomb on Berwick, equivalent to 20 million tons of TNT. All the bombs dropped in World War II came to four million tons; this one bomb would contain more energy than humans have used in the history of war.

She asked the audience to close their eyes and imagine that the button sending the bomb to Berwick had been pushed one half of an hour ago (parenthetically she added that this could happen any day now because now is a time of great international tension) and imagine what they would do with 10 minutes left. The audience responded with short nervous laughter.

The bomb landing on the reactor would create a hole three-quarters of a mile wide and 800 feet deep, "turning the reactors, and the people, and millions of tons of earth below it to pulverized radioactive fallout in a mushroom cloud."

Six miles from the sight of the blast every building would be flattened with the heat so intense that concrete and steel will melt. Every person would be killed; most would be vaporized.

Twenty miles from the reactor, the distance between Bucknell and Berwick, every person would be killed or lethally injured. Winds of 500 miles an hour would suck people out of buildings, turning them into human missiles travelling at 100 miles per hour. Rocks, mortar and the shattered glass windows would also be converted into 100 miles per hour missiles that will hit and immediately kill people. Everyone would be severely burned, most would die immediately, but some would die over the course of a few days. Those who are not instantly killed will suffer from a combination of trauma, internal organ injuries, compound fractures, burns and radiation sickness.

"It will be most hideously painful," Caldicott added. "There will be no doctors to help because we'll all be involved too. There will be no hospitals because they will be damaged or destroyed." She said that the White House has been stockpiling large amounts of morphine just in case there is a nuclear war. The medical profession has not been informed of where the pain killer has been stored and the heat of the blast will almost certainly melt all of the syringes. "People will die in the most extraordinary agony, without their friends or relatives there because they will all be dead or similarly injured, and without medical attention."

At 26 miles from the reactor the heat will be so intense that clothes will burst into flames.

From 40 miles away anyone looking at the flash will be instantly and permanently blinded by retinal damages. An area of 3,000 square miles will be covered with a fire storm, burning everything in the vicinity. Fallout shelters would not protect against the damages of the fire, which would use up all the oxygen in the shelter, leaving the inhabitants asphyxiated and/or pressure-cooked. The Federation of American Scientists predicts that if the attack occurs in the summer, America will burn coast to coast, North and South.

Nuclear Winter is the aftermath of a nuclear war. As things burn, a cloud of toxic black radioactive smoke will rise and within weeks envelop the earth. The sun will be blocked out from the earth for up to a year, all the plants will die, the temperature will plumet to -40 degrees centigrade creating a short ice age. "We think that nuclear winter is capable of destroying all life," she said.

Caldicott has met with President Reagan to discuss the threat of nuclear war. Although both want to avoid a nuclear confrontation, their philosophies differ: Reagan believes that the way to avoid war is to build more bombs; Caldicott believes that the only way the world will be safe is to eliminate nuclear weapons all together. Caldicott said that Reagan did not have the knowledge to debate her; he quoted to her from the Reader's Digest.

Part of Reagan's "delusional thinking," according to Caldicott, is his religious beliefs. Caldicott blames the Fundamentalist Christian movement for working against the peace movement. Jerry Falwell and Reagan both believe that this generation is the only generation before the Last Judgement, and that teaching peace is against the word of God, she said. Caldicott reported that Reagan has said numerous times that with nuclear destruction the United States will become "a part of paradise." She refers to Reagan as the "pied piper of Armageddon."

Caldicott offered advice for what concerned citizens can do to halt the buildup of nuclear arms. She claimed that if the United States "gets a President who is good on this, we can stop the arms race tomorrow. If you get a statesperson who inspires people and speaks the truth, the American people will follow because they are good people, they're just a little gullible."

The way this country works, according to Caldicott, is by threatening the politicians so that they will behave appropriately. She explained that the Senate race is important because of the possibility of the Democrats regaining the majority this year, "that may help to save the world." Caldicott realizes that the Democrats are not perfect: "The Democrats are a little lost too, they're out looking for their souls."

"The media is lying to you," Caldicott said. The people of this country need to get the media working for nuclear freeze because "the fate of the world rests at the feet of the press." She claims that there is "no good investigative jounalism" now, and that the press is delinquent in not exposing the conspiracy to end the world. Caldicott is sure that "just a couple of people could turn this thing inside out" and asks us to think about why the media are not "following their morals and their ethics."

Caldicott suggested that another way to take action against the nuclear madness is to join the organization Caldicott founded, Women Action for Nuclear Disarmament, WAND. In order to be a member Caldicott said, "You don't have to be a woman, just a person who loves to live." WAND is an educational group that, according to Caldicott, teaches its members "who your representatives are; how to run for Congress yourself, especially women; who is on what committees and how they vote."

Caldicott believes the only real way to take some action against the arms race is to follow the examples of Ghandi and Martin Luther King, Jr. She suggests that we go "sit at the feet of the civil rights leaders and find out how they did it." The peace movement has been to polite, in her perception, while the right wing has been "brutal." Now the concerned citizens need to become more provocative by practicing "assymetrical behavior" like Ghandi did when he organized the Salt March in India.

Her example of assymetrical behavior is five million people moving in and taking over the Congress in September. Thoughts of whether logistically five million would fit in the capitol or whether there were enough beds in Washington for five million were quickly squelched by Caldicott reminding the audience "Ghandi's people were prepared to die to save India." And then she asked, "Are we prepared to die to save our kids?"

"We would say to the Congress, 'You are to make Reagan sit down and negotiate 50 percent reductions with the Russians by the year 1990, which was their proposal, and elimination by the year 2000.' And then we'd all live. The Russians are begging for us to do it. All we have to do is make Reagan go and do it. It's simple and it requires three months of your time."

Ghandi said that "it is the ultimate patriotic act to forego profits to save their country." Caldicott asks: when will the corporations know that they have to commit the ultimate patriotic act by foregoing profits to save the world?

Caldicott closed by saying that she is about to retire from spreading the word about the nuclear madness because she is exhausted. She told the audience, "I pass the baton on to you. And each one of you can be as powerful as Ghandi or Martin Luther King, Jr. so pray about it and get moving. Because everything else you do every day is absolutely irrelevant to this. We were only born for one reason: we were born to save the earth and we are deciding now whether to become extinct or to continue on this magnificent experiment of the only life in the universe."

She is the author of to books on the nuclear arms race, Missile Envy: The Arms Race and Nuclear War and Nuclear Madness, What You Can Do. The 1982 Academy award winning documentary "If You Love This Planet" starred Caldicott.

Caldicott's visit to Bucknell was sponsored by the University Lecture Series.

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Bucknell Computer Services is accepting applications for a User Services intern, a one-year position in Academic Services. The job will begin June 1 and include involvement in all areas of User Services: teaching, documentation, programming, lab supervision and consulting.

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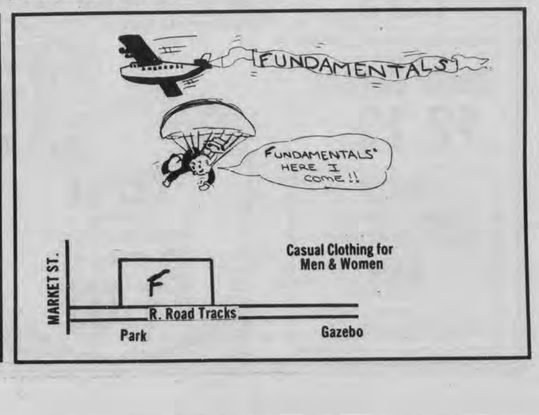

Obi Joshi/The Bucknellian

Robin Stelly '86 and Jane Guzi '86 hosted WVBU's annual Spring Marathon last weekend. The annual fund raiser generated more than $300 for the station.

WVBU marathon raises $300

By MIKE GORMAN
Staff Writer

WVBU conducted its Fifth Annual Spring Marathon last weekend. The marathon consisted of 60 continuous hours of music, from noon on Friday, April 11 to midnight on Sunday, April 13. Seniors Robin Stelly and Jane Guzi served as co-hosts for the event.

According to Operations Manager Joel Suddleson '88, the marathon raised over $300. This money will be used to help pay for the radio station's new transmitter and mixing board. According to Stelly, station manager, "The marathon was a tremendous success. The students, townspeople, and local merchants were overwhelmingly supportive."

Most of the funds were received through "block parties," in which individuals, merchants, and organizations sponsored blocks of air time. During periods of unsponsored time, requests were played. The Grateful Dead was one of the more popular requests.

Featured in the program was the WVBU Slogan Contest, in which students voted for their favorite WVBU slogan, in order to select the one to be used by the station. The winning slogan was "Don't be afraid to listen." Runners up included "WVBU: It's all the space you need," "Fallout Shelter," and "Be radioactive!".

During their broadcasts, disc jockeys gave over 100 record albums and prizes to listeners who could correctly answer trivia questions or identify "mystery songs" played over the radio. One of the hardest trivia questions was "Who wrote the Beach Boys' song 'To Love Somebody'?"

No one could identify Robin Gibb as the songwriter.

Prizes donated by local merchants included haircuts and facials from Joseph Carroll and gift certificates from other area merchants.

In addition to broadcasting from the station's offices, announcers made broadcasts from the University Center and from outside the Carnegie Building. Those broadcasting from the front of the Carnegie Building played "Drive Through Requests," in which requests were taken from passing motorists.

The station also received support from alumni, according to Stelly. Several of the station's veteran announcers returned during the weekend to help with the marathon.

BSG discusses standing committees, cheerleaders

By DOUG ADAMS
Staff Writer

In a meeting that included slightly more than half of the representatives, the Bucknell Student Government passed a motion recommending that the Committee on Complimentary Activities review granting cheerleaders varsity status. The Congress also narrowly passed a motion requiring all BSG Standing Committees to write a document outlining all procedures and workings of the committee.

By making the cheerleaders a varsity "sport," the athletic department would be responsible for funding. Currently, the BSG funds the organization.

Barbara Graham, secretary of the BSG, estimated that the Cheerleading club annually receives between $10,000 and $17,000 per year. Last semester the organization was appropriated $6,931 by the BSG.

Negotiations between the student government and the Athletic Department concerning cheerleaders have been unproductive. Bruce Corrie, Athletic Director, has refused to grant the club varsity status. "He refuses to talk about it" any further, according to Graham.

In other business, the Congress, in a close vote, passed a motion requiring its Standing Committees to draw up an outline of its procedures. The move, according to Mike Pellini '86, former vice president of the BSG, is "for the benefit of the committees."

The BSG Standing Committees consist of the Bucknell Student Lectureship, the Bucknell Concert Committee, the Wednesday Night Film Series, and the Committee on Student Programs.

The document should include "the specific duties of each committee member, procedures for programming events, procedures followed within the committee meetings, lists of names and addresses of people to contact when planning an event, etc."

Paul Saraceni, chairman of the BCC, argued that this procedure could be used as an excuse to not re-elect a committee member.

The motion was passed by a vote of 14 to 11, after about 20 minutes of discussion.

The Standing Committees are required to complete the document by May 1, 1986.

Shinn discusses role of department chairpersons

At a faculty meeting for the college of arts and sciences last Monday, professors discussed the role of department chairs with Larry Shinn, dean of the college. Shinn also announced the creation of a new position in the dean's office.

According to Shinn, department chairs bridge the gap between the dean and all faculty members. Chairs should communicate with their department members individually, which the dean does not have time to do.

Several professors stated that very little communication is actually taking place between chairs and department members. Shinn said that minutes will be taken at department chair meetings next year to help alleviate this problem.

Shinn will also have open office hours next year during which any student or faculty member may air grievances. "I think it's important that communication occur between me and all the faculty," he said.

Faculty members suggested that department chair meetings be open from now on. Shinn said that it would be possible for other faculty to sit in at these meetings. He emphasized, however, that no votes are taken at chair meetings.

In a later interview, he commented that the other faculty would probably take up time needed by the chairs for discussion of how to implement new plans.

At the meeting, Shinn proposed a new associate dean position to be filled by a member of the faculty, who will stay in dean's office three to four years, and then return to his other faculty position. The associate dean's responsibilities will be: 1)evaluating part-time staff, 2)supervising the overseas studies program, and 3)encouraging faculty enrichment through professional and educational growth experiences other than research.

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  - –Psychology
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Gallery will exhibit Andy Warhol prints

An exhibition of 40 silkscreens by Andy Warhol, the artist most associated with the pop art movement in the 1960's, will run at the Center Gallery April 22 through June 15.

The show accents Warhol's preoccupation with making mass-produced art, which is predicted on mass culture, and which in some respects is made for a mass culture, according to University Center Gallery Director Joseph Jacobs.

"The exhibit raises such issues as the role of seriality and appropriation in contemporary art, a question forst raised by Marcel Duchamp at the beginning of the century, and one that Warhol is keenly aware of," jacobs said. "In effect, Warhol has invested the centuries-old art form of printmaking with new meaning and functions."

The show,d"Andy Prints: Recent Series by Warhol," will represent Warhol's four most recent series: Ten Portraits of Jews of the Twentieth Century, 1980; Myths, 1981; Endangered Species, 1983; and Ads, 1985.

Concurrently, the Center Gallery will present the annual Bucknell student art show, April 22 through May 9. A reception fro the student artists will take place from 7 to 9 p.m. on Friday, April 25.

The Center Gallery is open Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Tuesday through Thursday, 7 to 10 p.m.; and Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m.

HILARY MASTERS

Acclaimed author gives fiction reading

Fiction writer Hilary Masters will read from his works at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, April 29, in the C. Willard Smith Library.

The author of four novels, a collection of short stories, two biographies and several essays and reviews, Masters is currently teaching at Carnegie-Mellon University. He has been a writer in residence at five other schools, and recently, a Fullbright lecturer in American Literature in Finland.

Masters' works have won several awards, including Time magazine's Editors' Choice award for his story, "Last Stands" in 1982. His novels include Clemmons in 1985, Palace of Strangers in 1971, An American Marriage in 1967 and The Common Pasture in 1967.

The reading is free to the public.

Bucknell Band will perform and tour

The Bucknell University Symphonic Band will perform a concert at 8 p.m. tonight at Rooke Chapel.

Next Thursday, the band will kick off its annual spring tour with a concert at the Lewisburg United Methodist Home at 8 p.m.

Under the direction of Mallory Thompson, the band will make a 3-day concert tour of Maryland and Virginia. Stops will include: the Inner Harbor Pavillion, Baltimore, at 8 p.m., on Friday, April 25; Jamestown Festival Park, Williamsburg, Va., at 1 p.m., Saturday, April 26.

The 57-member band will perform a variety of music, including a medley of Gershwin show tunes, band marches and contemporary songs, such as Persichetti's "Divertimento."

All concerts are free to the public.

Band gives concert at Susquehanna

One of the most popular new music bands to emerge in this decade debuts at Susquehanna University. A Flock of Seagulls with Modern English as the opening band, performs at 8 p.m. on Saturday, April 19 in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

Sponsored by Susquehanna's Student Activities Committee, tickets for the concert are available to the general public weekdays from 12:30 to 6 p.m. at the University Box Office. Admission is $8. In addition, the box office will be open at the Campus Center Information Desk from 6:45 to 8:15 p.m. the day of the performance. No telephone or mail orders will be accepted.

Formed in Liverpool, England, A Flock of Seagulls has traveled internationally, performing a combination of guitar-oriented progressive rock, synthesizer-based modern music, and sci-fi inspired lyrics. The band has earned a Grammy Award for Best Rock Instrumental Performance for the song "DNA."

The group has traveled as special guests with the Psychedelic Furs, Altered Images, and Squeeze. Following a period of studio work, the band emerged in 1984 with their latest most ambitious and accomplished record to date, The Story of a Young Heart. A Flock of Seagulls is a trend-setting band that is constantly evolving.

Unique song poet to give concert

Songpoet Jonathon Sprout will give a concert tonight at 6:30 pm in Walls Lounge.

A graduate of Bucknell, Sprout has thrived on his performance and songwriting talents since 1975. He has performed in numerous regions of the country including Colorado, New York, Vermont and most recently Pensylvania and New Jersey. Jonathan sprout is a songpoet--he provides an exciting alternative approach to the study of poetry and the enjoyment of music. He successfully establishes a friendly rapport and fun-filled environment with his audience; students are enthralled with his concert. Jonathan Sprout is a rare combination of talent and personality. His concerts are lighthearted, wholesome and optimistic. He performs with acoustic six and twelve string guitars and uses an assortment of harmonicas. His repetoire includes many original songs as well as hundreds of songs by artists such as Neil Diamond, The Beatles, and Billy Joel.

Refreshments will be provided and admission is free.

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The Bucknellian

Production begins on Spring Weekend's play *Wild Oats*

By DAVE HIMMELREICH
Staff Writer

Rehearsal and technical work for University Theater's Spring Parent's Weekend production of John O'Keefe's Wild Oats is well under way. As the play itself begins to take shape under the talented hands of director Robert Gainer and the watchful eyes of dramaturge Linda Merians, the true splendor of O'Keefe's writing becomes more and more evident. He is a playwright with verbal wit to rival Shakespeare and a master at the art of creating characters. Wild Oats ,certainly one of O'Keefe's best works, contains all the comedic styles so famous in 18th century drama. The play has satire and farce in abundance, with plenty of plain good-humored fun included to keep the play from becoming heavy-handed. It's a good play to see if you need a break from studying for a few hours or if you're just a little bored and tired of life in the twentieth century.

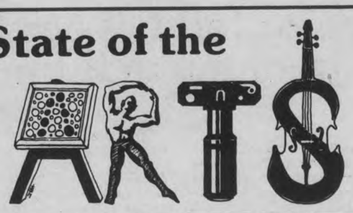
But Wild Oats is more than just a theater museum piece or a bit of theatrical fluff. At the time it was written it was rooted in the world the playwright knew, searching for answers to moral and social issues that were of concern to an 18th century audience. The amazing thing is that many of the questions the play poses are being asked by our society right in the 1980's. After all, human types haven't changed that much in 200 years. The dilemma of whether it is possible for a good person to act in just and humane ways towards his or her fellow creatures, even though surrounded by a world filled with hypocrisy, greed, and immorality, is a problem that still confronts contemporary society.

Wild Oats also devotes a great deal of attention to parentchild relationships both good and bad, and the conflicts that arise therein, making this an especially appropriate play to see on Spring Parent's Weekend.

Creating a design concept that does such a strong play justice is an extremely demanding task, but Wild Oats' design team has taken up the challenge with great excitement. With "magic" as their byword, Scene and Costume Designer F. Elaine Williams, Lighting Designer Stephen Chene', Assistant Costume Designer Nancy Florent ('86), and Assistant Scene Designer David M. Himmelreich ('88) have come up with a lovely world suitable for inhabitation by the wonderful characters that O'Keefe forged. Wild Oats will be a beautiful show as well as a thought provoking and hilariously funny one. It's easy to see that there's something for everyone to enjoy in this play.

Wild Oats' runs May 2,3,4, and 5, with curtain rising at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are available now at the University Center Box Office. Since the play is being performed Spring Parent's Weekend, it is recommended that tickets be purchased in advance to ensure seats.

State of the ARTS



Cocktail plays open

Obi Joshi/The Bucknellian

Jane Guzi '86 and Tara Hart '88 rehearse a scene from Night Mother.

By DAVE HIMMELREICH
Staff Writer

The 1986 Cocktail Theater Season officially opens tonight at 4:45 p.m. in the University Center Cave. If you've never been to a cocktail theater before, it may take some explanation. First off, it's called Cocktail Theater because of the hours at which the plays are performed. It's a perfect time to sit back, enjoy yourself, and let go of some of the work that's been piling up all day from your classes. It's free, and it's great way to end the day and begin the evening.

Cocktail Theater is the laboratory experience associated with the Theater 240 class in Directing The Play, taught by Robert Gaines, assistant professor of English. They are directed by his students under his guidance and designed by other students studying specific areas of theater technology. The plays chosen by the students constitute some of the most exciting and adventurous theater being performed at Bucknell.

The season opens tonight with the play Lunchtime by Leonard Melfi, directed by Doug Montgomery '87 and starring Robb Cadigan '86 and Meg Maynard '87. It's set in an apartment in New York's Greenwich Village at about noon. Robb plays Rex, a furniture refinisher who is struggling with his marriage. Meg plays an upper class housewife who is also having marital problems. Needless to say, with two such unlikely companions as a starting point, the fun is not far away. Lighting design for this play is by Joanna Schneiderman '87 and special effects are by Sara Carty.

At 4:45 this Monday, Marsha Norman's play Night, Mother, will be presented. Directed by Rosa Joshi '87, this enthralling play explores the hours following a young woman's calm declaration of her intent to commit suicide. Feeling a failure at almost everything in life, Jessie, played by Tara Hart '88, methodically tidies up the house and prepares to end her profound unhappiness in the only way she sees open to her. At first her mother, played by Jane Guzi '86, refuses to take her seriously, but as the play continues, her sense of desparate helplessness begins to build. This portait of a woman who has decided she can no longer bear to live is touching and strong, something not to be missed. Lighting design is by Karen Lee '86.

Next Friday, at 4:45 in the Cave, Companions of the Fire, written by Ali Wadud and directed by Carolyn I. Ball '88, will be performed. This funny, sensitive, and unstintingly honest play, starring Rochelle Peterson '88 and George I. Long '88 examines the relationship between a fun-loving Harlem matron who's a little older and a little plumper than she'd like to be, and the younger man, a self-styled "savior"of the black race that she picks up in the park. She's looking for a night of unbridled passion on her birthday. He's not only intense, but slightly unbalanced. And together, they create a powerful combination of humor and self-revelation that threatens to burn up Harlem. Lighting design is by Darrin Michalak.

Cocktail Theater often features, as these show do, some of the top theatrical talent found at Bucknell. All three Cocktail Theatre productions promise entertainment for anyone interested in checking the pulse rate of theater at Bucknell, and tonight's Lunchtime is no exception.

Album Review

Like A Rock is solid Seger

By DAVE BUEKER
Staff Writer

Like A Rock by Bob Seger

It's been three years since Bob Seger's last album, and in that time he's gone through lots of changes. He's ended an 11 year relationship and he is quitting smoking. The one thing that remains constant is his music. On the new album, Like A Rock, Seger pulls out all the stops and delivers a typically superb album that is also superbly typical.

The album starts off with the song that has been culled as the first single, "American Storm." The Silver Bullet Band provides a driving background to Seger's lyrics about charging ahead and never giving up. Sure it's the same old idea, but Bob Seger is the best in the business at conveying it.

The title track is up next, and it's a good one. The song is just about being strong, but the slow speed and powerful backbeat, provided by Russ Kunkel on drums and Chris Campbell on bass, bring out the best in the tune.

"Miami" is unspectacular, but with help from his friend, Don Henley, Seger has put together a solid song that would be a standout on anybody else's album.

"The Ring" is the fourth part in the "Night Moves" to "Hollywood Nights" to "Roll Me Away" series, and it is as good as any of its predecessors in the set.

Side two of the album begins with "Tightrope." This is Bob's attempt at a bit of techno-pop, and suprisingly enough, it works. His voice is able to go over the maze of Chris Frost's synthesizers and deliver the lyrics effectively. "The Aftermath" is more of the same, although not quite as well done.

"Sometimes"finds Seger being heartfelt and upbeat at the same time, and that is an accomplishment for any artist. The album ends with "Somewhere Tonight," a slow, painful ballad in the best of the form.

Seger is a master, and on Like A Rock he shows it. Along with Bruce Springsteen, Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band produce the best music in the business. So at 40, Bob Seger is still going strong, and all indications are that he will continue on his way for years to come.

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Senior follows her voice into the future

By JENNIFER SOLE
Staff Writer

When Jennifer Clarke '86 arrived at Bucknell as a freshman, she had ruled out the idea of a career in music. Notwithstanding an artistic background including voice lessons since her junior year in high school, singing for as long as she can remember, and a mother who studied theater under reknowned drama teacher Alvina Krause (who schooled such notables as Charlton Heston and Robert Reed); she nevertheless had seen her two sisters begin collegiate studies in the fine arts only to switch, after a year or two, to something else.

Clarke, however, found herself choosing a music major by her sophomore year, anyway. "After a year, I decided what I really wanted to do was musical theater." Indeed, during her past four years here, she has accrued an abundance of music and theater experience. She appeared in Bucknell University Theatre productions of Sweeney Todd, Scapino, and Crimes of the Heart, and she will appear in this semester's production of Wild Oats, scheduled for Spring Weekend.

Her past two summers were packed with summer stock musical theater and light opera at the hectic rate of nine productions each season. Of these, Clarke had leads in light opera productions of The Mikado, Patience, and The Gondoliers, and in musical theater productions of Oklahoma, Carousel, Fiorello, and The Most Happy Fella.

Clarke is majoring in music vocal performance, and though she has already given her senior voice recital, she researched and delivered a lecture-recital last night entitled "Broadway Babies." The presentation focused on the history of women and how women's roles in musical theater have reflected evolving perceptions of women's roles in society. The recital culminated an independent study inspired by Bucknell's Grover prize for music, awarded this year to Clarke for her achievement in voice.

"Traditionally they ask the recipients of this award to do something beyond a voice recital," Clarke said. "Basically, I have a shared interest in music and theater (my main interest is in musical theater), so I decided to do a lecture-recital tracing the history of women through the 1900s and how musicals during that time period reflected what was happening with women societally.

"For example, during the 1920s, one popular image is the flapper and women as sex objects in general. And in musical theater, the 20s were the golden age of the revue, the Ziegfield Follies, which glorified women as objects of beauty.

"Reviewing this history, I've seen how women have become more and more three-dimensional in theater as time went on. I've learned a lot about women's history from this study as well as musical theater history. I've gained more respect for women's history--for where we are now and for how far we have to go in the future."

Upon graduating, Clarke plans to move to Boston, to "probably find a job waitressing" to support continued studio lessons in acting, voice, and drama, and to look for opportunities in musical theater there. When asked why she wished to go to Boston, Clarke replied that she felt she was not yet ready for New York, but that Boston is nearby and offers good musical opportunities.

No doubt there will be many opportunities for Clarke, for she certainly has talent. Last fall, she won first place in the National Association of Teachers of Singing Penn State competition for senior women. This spring, she won first place again in the Eastern Regionals of the same competition (the regionals encompassed five states).

As for the future, whether she will pursue musical theater, light opera, opera, or perhaps something entirely different, Clarke said "It all depends on where my voice takes me."

Obi Joshi/The Bucknellian

Jennifer Clarke '86 sings one of several roles in her recital last night.

Obi Joshi/The Bucknellian

Orchestra presents variety of works

The Bucknell Orchestra warms up for their concert last Wednesday. The orchestra played works by Handel, Copland, Shastakovich and Vaughan Williams.

Weekend features Black Arts

This weekend's Black Arts Festival, which began last night with the Adelphi Troupe's performances of "Colored Girls" and "Black Man In a Bottle" continues tonight with the Ebony and Ivory Semiformal from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the Terrace Room and Features Jazz flutist Leslie Burrs in concert tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in Vaughan Literature Auditorium. The Festival will close with the Adelphi Troupe's performance of "Eubie" Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Terrace Room. All these events are free and open to the public.

Burrs' concert marks his second visit to Bucknell this semester. This time, however, he brings his quartet, Manicure with him. A multi-faceted artist, Burrs had distinguished himself as a performer, educator, composer and arts administrator. He fuses classical and jazz traditions in such original compositions as "Precarious," "A Woman's Song," "Autumn Journey" and "Mill Mountain."

A native of Philadelphia, Burrs regularly appears with his ensemble in performances throughout the East Coast. As Jazz Artist-in-Residence with the York, Pennsylvania School District during the 1981-82 season, he worked closely with students to produce an album entitled Carvings, which included his work for jazz ensemble and chorus, "Blessings and Glory to God." In 1983, Burrs traveled to Erie, Pennsylvania for a performing residency that culminated in the premiere of his composition, "Genocide" with the Erie Chamber Orchestra.

Burrs founded the Creative Artists Workshop, a nonprofit organization dedicated to fostering interest in less known and minority artists, and in 1981, the Workshop sponsored a concert honoring William L. Dawson at the Philadelphia Academy of Music Hall. In subsequent years, Creative Artists Workshop has worked closely with the Philadelphia Board of Education, developing extensive curriculum guides for use in the schools, sponsoring special workshops and seminars, and presenting concerts featuring works by Burrs which were inspired by minority artists Sterling Brown, Selma Burke, Roy DeCarava, and Tom Feelings.

A graduate of the Philadelphia College of Peforming Arts, Burrs has performed as a guest soloist with jazz saxophonist Grover Washington Jr. at Quaker City Jazz Festival, the Academy of Music and Temple University Music Festival, and as a special guest artist on the gold album, Live at the Bijou. He has also toured with the Duke Ellington Orchestra as a guest soloist performing his own compositions.

Burrs has served on the Music Advisory Panel of the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts, and in 1982 was one of ten nominees for the Pennsylvania Governor's Award for Excellence in the Arts.

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Lewisburg children seek friends at B.U.

By BRENDA O'BOYLE
Staff Writer

The next time you spot a "So-and-so is the greatest little" sign, check for Greek letters because the "little" referred to might not belong to a sorority. She or he may be part of the Big Brother/Big Sister Program.

The Big Brother/Big Sister Program, sponsored by Concern and Action, matches caring Bucknell students with area children in need of an older friend.

The Program deals primarily with children between the ages of 6 and 15. Although many of them come from unstable home situations, the only requirement for signing up is parental consent.

The purpose of the program, according to Chris Wronski '86, co-head of the program committee responsible for matching students and children, is "to be a stable force for the children and the parent or parents, too." Mike Adams '88, who heads the matching committee with Wronski, concurred. "It's important that the child has someone older outside of the family to talk with," he said.

"Many of the children are at the age where they can fall in with 'a bad crowd,' "he added. "Volunteers can show the children left from right-give them direction."

Wronski estimated that 50 students are involved in the program. He added that there are still children waiting for a Big Brother or Big Sister.

Because the program at Bucknell is the only one locally, "the eye is on us," said Wronski. "It's difficult at times because we are students, but having a little is also an educational experience."

Adams has had a little since his freshman year. "I get a lot out of seeing him grow up," he said, "and I'm growing with him." In addition to "learning to be patient," Adams felt he has gained insight into his own family relationships from his 7-year old little.

Lynne Anderson '87 has had a little for over two years. This semester, her Tuesday afternoons have been spent "roller-skating, showing her how to use the Macintosh computers, playing with her brothers. Our latest hobby is playing racquetball. Even if we just walk down to the river and talk, though, we both have a good time," she said.

Both Adams and Anderson, biology and electrical engineering majors, respectively, see their littles once a week and agree that participating in the program does not "drain" all their time.

The Big Brother/Big Sister Program was revamped last semester. Committees focusing on publicity, recruitment, Big/Little social events, and the matching of students and children were formed and stricter attention paid to the application and matching processes.

Whereas in preceding years the program worked on a "first-come/first served" basis, it is now weighted in favor of underclassmen. "Instead of having a little for only a year, we want students to establish a relationship with them," explained Wronski.

In the past, the program's biggest problem was a lack of dedicated volunteers. To safeguard the children from students who may drop out, volunteers must now fill out an application and supply references before they qualify for selection.

Responsible, mature Bucknellians interested in learning from and growing with a child eager for and older friend can contact the Big Brother/Big Sister Program through the Office of Student Activities.

Obi Joshi/The Bucknellian

The Chi Phi fraternity held its Third Annual Special Olympics last Saturday in the fieldhouse. Volunteer "huggers" and clowns helped to make it an enjoyable day for all.

Chi Phi sponsors its annual Olympics for the handicapped

By PETER GLUCKLER
Staff Writer

As the athletes streamed into the fieldhouse with expectant faces last Saturday, their excitement, which had built up over the previous days, seemed to pervade everyone who had volunteered to help out with the Chi Phi fraternity's Third Annual Special Olympics. Some having trained for weeks in advance, the Special Olympians received free T-shirts as they registered and were matched with "huggers." The huggers volunteered to help participants get to the right events at the right times, providing support and encouragement for the athletes during their events. After the athletes paraded around the indoor track to the theme song of the movie Rocky, President Gary Sojka opened the Special Olympics with a brief introductory speech and then let the games begin.

Dressed up as clowns, some of the volunteers wandered throughout the fieldhouse entertaining athletes between events. The events included a 25 meter wheelchair race, a 25 and 50 meter dash, a softball throw, and a 100 meter walk. The directors of the event, Kevin Brown and Jeff Davis, estimated that 185 athletes attended the Special Olympics, and were pleased to note that, despite fears to the contrary, over 200 volunteers had turned out to help the brothers of Chi Phi stage the games for the special athletes.

Many local businesses generously supported the event. Pizza Hut of Lewisburg supplied all the participants and volunteers with pizzas for lunch. Also, the Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Sunbury provided refreshments during the events.

Chi Phi sponsors one of 600 Special Olympics held throughout the state of Pennsylvania each year. Athletes are divided into categories for competition based upon both age and performance. They may advance to one of 20 area games scheduled to take place later in the year. From there, they may move on to the annual state games, or even the International Games held every four years, with participants from 45 different nations. Those athletes from the Selinsgrove and Bloomsburg Centers, as well as independents, cherish the awards they receive at the Olympics, and are always curious about when the next Olympics will be held.

At the local level, the spirit of winning is not stressed as much as the spirit of competition. Every participant in this year's Olympics was congratulated and supported by the volunteers and huggers for a job well done when they took part in an event, even if they came in last place. Above all, the objective of the Olympics was to lend a good time to the special athletes involved.

Kevin Brown, director of events for Chi Phi, remarked that the Special Olympics entailed a considerable amount of planning on the part of the fraternity, such as finding sponsors, organizing events and coordinating transportation for the Olympics. Reflecting upon the success of the event, Brown said, "Special O is another example of fraternities doing something positive for the community."

In addition to a plaque of recognition received from the Kennedy Foundation, which sponsors Special Olympics on a nationwide level, the brothers of Chi Phi received a huge thank-you note signed by all the athletes.

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Obi Joshi/The Bucknellian

Carolyn Pisano '88 congratulates the winner of the wheelchair race after he has been awarded a blue ribbon.

Around the world in 17 booths: International Festival exhibits diverse cultures

By JULIE HUSBAND
Staff Writer

Are these photographs from a cruise around the world? No, nothing quite so emphatic. However, if you attended the International Festival last Saturday in Larison Dining Hall, you would have seen all these sights, and more.

The festival was sponsored by the Bucknell International Organization and the Campus Organization for Student Projects.

Seventeen booths were occupied by international students wearing native costumes and displaying cultural artifacts, handicrafts, maps, pamphlets, and ethnic foods. The booths represented France, Burma, India, China, Germany, Columbia, Spain, Japan, England, Pakistan, Cyprus, South Africa, Greece, Italy, the Soviet Union, Nigeria, Israel, and Iran.

Students browsed through an array of Indian satin pillows, Indonesian puppets, Japanese fans, Chinese vases, and national flags. At 12:15 p.m. James Pusey, associate professor of Japanese and East Asian studies, narrated a slide show highlighting China, South Africa, and the Soviet Union. The slides were donated by students who visited these countries.

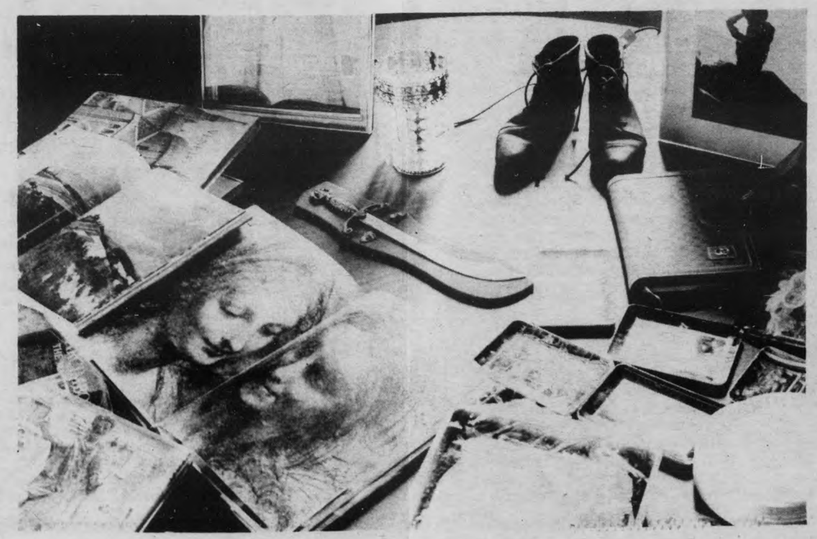
The organizers made the event informative as well as entertaining. It was an occasion for international cultural exchange devoid of controversey or debate. Maryam Azadpur '87 said, "In the past it has been a social activity. This year we tried to make it more informative with slides and pamphlets."

In past years the festival offered a Japanese tea ceremony and a karate exhibition to encourage audience interaction.

This year the Chinese participants demonstrated how to make wontons and write students' names in Chinese.

Caty Reyes '86, representing Columbia, said, "the purpose was to make people here aware of international students and their different backgrounds."

If you still want to see exotic places but you missed the festival, visit the displays on the second floor of the University Center for a glance at the international scene.



Photos by Obi Joshi/The Bucknellian

Coming Events

Lectures

Friday, April 18, 1986, 4 p.m. — PY Research Colloquium Series presents "Behavioral Options: Ecological and Morphological Constraints on Alternative Male Mating Tactics in the Dragonfly," Lamy Wolfe, department of psychology, Syracuse University. Gallery Theatre, U.C.

Monday, April 21, 1986, 7 p.m. — Geography Lecture: "United States and the Law of the Sea," Robert Smith '71, Office of the Geographer, Department of State, Washington, D.C. Coleman 102A.

Monday, April 21, 1986, 7 p.m. — "American Interventionism: A Threat to Nicaragua?" Lecture by Roberto Vargas. U.C. Forum.

Tuesday, April 22, 1986, 7:30 p.m. — Merck/Bucknell Lecture Series: "Mechanistic Aspects of Cycloaddition Reactions of Nitrones," Joseph Tufariello, professor of chemistry, State University of New York, Buffalo. Olin Science Auditorium.

Tuesday, April 22, 1986, 8 p.m. — Bucknell Student Lectureship presents: Orlando Bolanos, Nicaraguan contra. Davis Gym.

Wednesday, April 23, 1986, 7 p.m. — "Managing the Family Business: The Country Cupboard." David Bork, president, Coda Corp. U.C. Forum.

Wednesday, April 23, 1986, 7:30 p.m. — Merck/Bucknell Lecture Series: "The Pyrrolidines and Related Alkaloids," Joseph Tufariello. Olin Science Auditorium.

Thursday, April 24, 1986, 7:30 p.m. — Merck/Bucknell Lecture Series, "Recent Applications of Nitrones in Synthesis," Joseph Tufariello. Olin Science Auditorium.

Friday, April 25, 1986 — "The Creative Process," an informal discussion with Carlos Fuentes, has been cancelled.

Music

Friday, April 18, 1986, 8 p.m. — University Band Concert. Mallory Thompson, conductor. Rooke Chapel.

Saturday, April 19, 1986, 8 p.m. — Leslie Burrs, flutist and Minority Student Union Jazz Concert. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Sunday, April 20, 1986, 7:30 p.m. — Senior Recital: Devon Link, soprano, and Lynn Eustis, piano. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Tuesday, April 22, 1986, 8 p.m. — Junior Recital: Brian Nedvin, tenor. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Thursday, April 24, 1986, 1 p.m. — Music Department Student Recital. U.C. Forum.

Thursday, April 24, 1986, 8 p.m. — Faculty Recital: Catherine Payn, soprano, and William Payn, piano, presenting works by Schoenberg, Berg, and Cage. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Films

Friday, April 18, 1986, 4 and 8 p.m. — Hilltop Film Series presents **Heart of Glass**. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Friday, April 18, 1986, 10 p.m. — Midnight Madness presents **Gremlins** and **Halloween**. Gallery Theatre, U.C.

Monday, April 21, 1986, 4 and 7 p.m. — Women's Studies Film Series presents **Who Remembers Mama?**, a documentary that examines the problems experienced by millions of middle-aged women who lose their role as homemaker through divorce. The film includes conversations with women who admit their confusion, hurt, and frustration after losing their husbands, and sometimes their children. Gallery Theatre, U.C.

Tuesday, April 22, 1986, 4 and 8 p.m. — Shakespeare Film Series presents **King Lear**. Gallery Theatre, U.C.

Wednesday, April 23, 1986, 4 and 7 p.m. — EC 103. Film Series presents **The Brazilian Connection: A Struggle for Democracy**. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Wednesday, April 23, 1986, 9 and 11 p.m. — Wednesday Night Film Series presents **A Clockwork Orange**. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Thursday, April 24, 1986, 4 and 7 p.m. — Third World Film Series presents **Up to A Certain Point**. Shown at 4 p.m. in Vaughan Literature Auditorium and at 7 p.m. in the Gallery Theatre, U.C.

Friday, April 25, 1986, 4 and 8 p.m. — Hilltop Film Series presents **The Tree of Wooden Clogs**. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Friday, April 25, 1986, 11 p.m. — Midnight Madness presents **The Right Stuff**. Gallery Theatre, U.C.

Sports

Saturday, April 19, 1986, 12 noon — Baseball vs. Rider (2).

Saturday, April 19, 1986, 1 p.m. — Women's Lacrosse vs. Drexel.

Saturday, April 19, 1986, 1 p.m. — Softball vs. Drexel (2).

Saturday, April 19, 1986, 1 p.m. — Men's Tennis vs. Rider.

Sunday, April 20, 1986, 1 p.m. — Men's Tennis vs. Army.

Monday, April 21, 1986, 3:30 p.m. — Women's Lacrosse vs. Lock Haven.

Tuesday, April 22, 1986, 1 p.m. — Baseball vs. Penn State (2).

Tuesday, April 22, 1986, 3:30 p.m. — Men's Tennis vs. Lafayette.

Tuesday, April 22, 1986, 3:30 p.m. — Women's Tennis vs. Temple.

Wednesday, April 23, 1986, 3:30 p.m. — Baseball vs. P.H.

Thursday, April 24, 1986, 1 p.m. — Golf vs. Loyola.

Thursday, April 24, 1986, 3:30 p.m. — Baseball vs. Mansfield.

Poetry

Monday, April 21, 1986, 4 p.m. — "Nicaragua: I Sing You Kisses, Bullets, and Visions of Liberty," Roberto Vargas. Vaughan Literature Library.

Worship

Friday, April 18, 1986, 12 noon — Friday's Prayer (Salat-e-Jona's). Meditation Chapel.

Friday, April 18, 1986, 6:30 p.m. — Jewish Services, Martin House.

Sunday, April 20, 1986, 10:30 a.m. — Coffee Hour. Rooke Meditation Chapel.

Sunday, April 20, 1986, 11 a.m. — Morning Worship Service and Sermon. Main Sanctuary, Rooke Chapel.

Sunday, April 20, 1986, 4 p.m. — Catholic Mass: The Reverend Yvonne Delk, executive director, Office for Church and Society, United Church of Christ.

Exhibits

Through Sunday, April 20, 1986 — Annual Student Art Show: Bucknell's student artists will present works in painting, sculpture, printmaking, drawing, and photography. Center Gallery, U.C.

Through Sunday, April 20, 1986 — "From the Permanent Collection: Old Master and 20th Century Prints." Bucknell University's permanent collection contains a broad range of prints from 1511 to the present. The exhibition will contrast the best of the 16th century with 20th Century imagery. Center Gallery, U.C.

Tuesday, April 22-Sunday, June 15, 1986 — "Andy Prints: Recent Series by Warhol." Andy Warhol's easily recognizable and always intriguing serigraphs of bold, familiar graphics are shown in this exhibit. Just what is Andy Warhol up to? Is he a genius? Is he an entrepreneur? What are the rules of the game? Center Gallery, U.C.

Coming Events

Career Dev. Center

Monday, April 21, 1986, 3-4:30 p.m. — "Resume Writing on the Computer I." Dana IBM Lab.

Monday, April 21, 1986, 7-8:30 p.m. — "Surviving the Secondary Interview & Assessing Company Benefits." U.C. Forum.

Tuesday, April 22, 1986, 7-8:30 p.m. — "Life After Bucknell: Financially Speaking." U.C. Forum.

Wednesday, April 23, 1986, 7-8:30 p.m. — "Planning for the Two Career Couple Lifestyle." U.C. 219.

Wednesday, April 23, 1986, 3-4:30 p.m. — "Resume Writing on the Computer II. Dana IBM Lab.

Thursday, April 24, 1986, 2:30-5 p.m. — "Life Planning I." Roberts 200E.

Friday, April 25, 1986, 1:30-3 p.m. — "Succeeding in Your First Position," U.C. Forum, followed by a reception in UC219.

BSG

Sunday, April 20, 1986, 6 p.m. — BSG meeting. U.C. 302.

Monday, April 21, 1986, 9 p.m. — BSG Student Affairs meeting. U.C. 302.

Monday, April 21, 1986, 10 p.m. — BSG Academic Affairs meeting. U.C. 302.

Misc.

Friday, April 18, 1986, 4:45 p.m. — Cocktail Theatre Season presents **Lunchtime**. Free admission. U.C. Cave.

Friday, April 18, 1986, 6 p.m. — Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity philanthropy project: Basketball tournament (all proceeds will benefit the Community Center). Davis Gymnasium.

Friday, April 18, 1986, 9 p.m.-2 a.m. — Ebony and Ivory Semi-formal with a live band. Free admission. Terrace Room, U.C.

Saturday, April 19, 1986, 8 a.m. — Medical College Admissions Test (MCAT). Olin Science Auditorium.

Saturday, April 19, 1986, 9 a.m. — John Steiner Gold Math Competition. Vaughan Literature Auditorium and University Lounge, Freas Hall.

Sunday, April 20, 1986, 3 p.m. — The Adelphi Troupe presents **Eubie**. Terrace Room, U.C.

Sunday, April 20, 1986, 8 p.m. — Radio Call-in Show: **Latin America and the United States** with Professors Poteet and Peeler.

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EDITORIALS

Credibility

In 1979 Nicaragua experienced a revolution led and consolidated by the Sandinista party to overthrow the Somoza regime. Immediately after the revolution the FSLN established a reconstruction government that promised elections within five years. During that time, some people felt that the government betrayed the democratic goals of the revolution because they felt it was not truly democratic and because the government did not hold elections immediately. In 1981 the Central Intelligence Agency armed the opposition with $19 million in covert aid, thus creating the Nicaraguan Democratic Force, FDN.

Next week at Bucknell two speakers, each representing a side of the Nicaraguan controversy, the contra movement and the current Nicaraguan government, are scheduled to present their views of the precarious situation in Nicaragua.

The Bucknell Student Lectureship Committee will bring Orlando Bolanos here Tuesday to represent the contras. When the BSL signed the contract with Bolanos' agent in Washington, some students took the initiative to bring Roberto Vargas, poet and diplomat from the Nicaraguan Embassy, here to present his an opposing viewpoint. He will discuss his government's position on Monday.

We are glad to see both sides of this significant issue addressed, especially in light of the educational potential both speakers hold.

Already there has been much publicity for both lectures. However, since each sponsor promotes the respective speaker, members of Bucknell community should read any posters, table tents or flyers with a discriminatory eye. Advertising is meant to sway one's view; the community should try to see through the rhetoric of the promotions.

The BSL promotions show Bolanos to be Chief of Staff and co-founder of the FDN and the Union Democratica Nicaraguenese, UDN. However, according to a flyer researched and distributed by The Catalyst, there is no evidence to establish his credibility. The Bucknellian also contacted many sources including reporters, U.S. Government agencies, and the FDN to substantiate Bolanos' claim but did not find any supporting evidence.

If the BSL cannot prove that Bolanos is who he claims to be, then it should cancell the lecture. If no one is able to find concrete evidence confirming his claim, then the BSL should not spend $3,000 of the students' money to bring him here.

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The editorial board of **The Bucknellian** *reserves the right to deny advertisements if offensive, illegal, or in bad taste.*

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The Bucknellian *welcomes reader's comments on important campus, national and international issues. Letters must be submitted by Monday to appear in Friday's issue. All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, and signed by the author. We reserve the right to edit letters for length or libel. We attempt to publish all responsible material, but we reserve the right to not publish due to spacing, technical, legal, or other problems.*

Address letters to **The Bucknellian**, *Box C-3059, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, 17837, or bring them to our office in the basement of the east wing of Robert's Hall.*

EDITORIAL AND OPINIONS POLICY

The editorials of **The Bucknellian** *reflect the consensus of the editorial board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily that of* **The Bucknellian**.

HARDLY WORKING
By Glenn Herdling & Scott McDaniel
We, the BSL, are just pleased as punch to present tonight's guest lecturer . . . COLONEL MUAMMAR KADDAFI!
KADDAFI
BSL
It was a miracle! First we find out that Bolanos was a liar, and then — poof! — we get a call from Muammar's agent!
QADDAFI
BSL
So we figured — What the heck? Since we always make sure to closely examine every issue, here in response to Reagan's rhetoric — Muammar Kaddafi!
QADAFFI
BSL
Hola! Que tal, mis amigos?
KADAFFY
BSL

OPINIONS

Ignorance stifles individual ideas

BY JOHN MANN

David Wanetick, a Bucknell fresh-man, apparently has tired for the time being in telling this planet's women what their rights are. This is very good news. But now, focusing his slanted, infra-"red" eye elsewhere, he declares his disdain for yet another half of the world's population.

In his article "Socialists stifle individuals and ideas," Dave refers to a variety of sources (13 in all), drawn more out of some anthology of laissez-faire economic quotations, it seems, than out of an honest and intense desire to make sense out of a complex world of ideas. Confronted with this human complexity, he opts for abstract, ahistorical simplicity. Confounded by a world riddled with shades of grey, he sees only black and white.

While I can't spend too much time reviewing Dave's proposals—I have such a load of subversive, sacriligious work to do—it may help to point out some of his more ludicrous comments.

But first, we should be careful not to make the same mistakes Dave makes. Ambiguous terminology, like "individualism," may be comforting to some individuals, but takes them nowhere in the end. In fact this cornerstone of his "argument" as a whole is never distinguished, never developed to a degree where concerned people can comprehend it. Dave just uses it, loosely, naively. So, too, does he never define "socialism"; choosing instead only to deride it, and for all intents and purposes, ignore it. As we read between the lines, however, we realize the scope of Dave's definitions—individualism is good, and, therefore, socialism is bad. Since this seems the limit of Dave's thought process, we'll just leave him here for a while.

Dave is wrong when he says "capitalists create wealth." Capitalists don't create wealth, they appropriate it.

Dave declares: "The greatest discoveries or inventions—fire, the wheel, the steam boat—are introduced as a reflection of one trait common to all men (and women, too, I assume), individualism." Riding on the mainstream has its advantages, as Dave's presumptuous proposal reveals. History, and as we just saw, even pre-history bends under the weight of his preconceptions. Although I can imagine Dave having some qualitative link with our pre-human ancestors, I can't imagine that connection being strong enough to transport him so far back in time, to when fire was first brought under their control. So let's imagine for ourselves now and envision some likely scenario.

Huddled together on the floor of our cold, damp cave, we notice a bright flash of light in the distance, striking the ground then receding back to the clouds again. We are all very scared. Talking amongst ourselves, however, gives us some courage. Together, we walk down the valley to where the incident occured. Drawing closer to the glowing embers of wood scattered about, we begin to feel their soothing heat. We think. We communicate. Finally, assured of our safety as long as we remain together, we gather the flickering bits, bringing them back to our cave.

Since Dave probably has a problem with this portrayal thus far, we'll introduce a character he can understand. Enter the individual, stage right.

So suppose one day, one of our number gets the notion of keeping the fire under his personal supervision and control, relegating the rest of us to gathering the wood, food, water and women, all necessary to satiate his growing desires. This renegade Cro-Magnon also audaciously determines just how much time we each may spend warming ourselves around the fire's radiant heat.

But the weather is foul. We all cry out: "Unfair! We pre-humans need each other, we are close to conscious social beings; no one of us has the right to control an asset vital for the survival of us all."

Dave, millenia later, doesn't seem to agree. For him it's all right, because this potential to dominate natural and artificial resources is a trait inherent to human beings, and also because inventions, like "Fulton's" steam boat (as if Fulton were Dave's version of a Christian god, distinct from the rest of humanity), "are inspired by individualism, but benefit all humanity."

History, and even pre-history, bends under the weight of Wanetick's preconceptions.

Really Dave? That view may not be unknown to your Fords and Fultons, but it certainly is to those many people spending tedious, mindless hours in the construction of these great innovations, producing more wealth by their labor than they can ever hope to realize for themselves. These people "create" the cars they cannot afford to drive, service the steam boats upon which they may never travel.

Dave is wrong to say "When the capitalist creates wealth, the socialist responds by preaching collectivism"; for we already know that capitalists don't "create" wealth—they appropriate it.

Sweat shops seep with the cries of children tied to their mechanistic tasks for up to 15 hours a day. Factories breed ghettos around their death and disease producing silos. Often controlled by Wanetickean individuals, these industrial concentration camps, these modern day caves, "benefit" humanity in a very peculiar way.

Irresistably, acid rain pours down innattentive to sex, creed or color. The ozone disintegrates regardless of individual political positions. And, as we may soon discover, dark nuclear clouds move to the laws of atmospherics, not to the desperate proclamations of mere humans.

Are these the "benefits," the manifestations of "individualism," that Dave heralds? Probably not. He'll just choose to ignore these and other realities, and invoke that mass of material possessions, that while proclaimed to be improvements of life, have not taken us one step closer to accepting and embracing this planet and each other as life.

So what do we learn from David Wanetick's arrogant meanderings? Nothing much. Nothing, perhaps, but that it is not "socialists" who "stifle individuals and ideas"; but that it is closed or narrow-minded people that do. No amount of quotations may take the place of sincere questioning. Preconceptions don't lead us to any truth; they only reconstitute the complex arena of human ideas in a form more resembling McCarthyism, Reaganism, or any other such simplistic mentality. This situation is as common as it is wrong.

It is not Socialists who stifle individuals and ideas, it is closed or narrow - minded people.

But enough of this for now. If people like Dave could only get their heads around some simple facts—like that the "Red China" he talks about is really the only China we have, at least according to the vast majority of the world's governments—then we will all be much better off, not to mention safer. Trees will be spared the blade, we the waste of time, and perhaps even Bucknell University's admission department the emabarassment of admitting their own fallability.

The world is far too dangerous and complex a place for Dave's brand of "thinking" to hold sway, although it often does. Let's only hope that there is still time for this to change, as we act upon the knowledge that the time has long come to get serious.

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OPINIONS

Individual freedom inhibited by laws

By TERRY CRANDALL

A man picks up a woman and goes to bed with her. On his way out of the motel room, he accidentally drops 20 dollars. She wakes up, finds it and, unable to reach the stranger, keeps it. This is not illegal.

A man picks up a woman in a bar and goes to bed with her, but he hands her 50 dollars first. This is illegal. What's the difference—besides 30 dollars? Sex is a moral judgment and money should not make it against the law: it is an individual choice to have it and an individual choice to pay for it.

The consequences of prostitution are fairly simple. The ol' police van roars up to the curb and, in the manner of Charlie Chaplin slapstick, the police chase hoards (no pun intended) of skimpily-clad women into the screened-in paddy-wagon. They ride off to the station and are piled into the cells where they can exchange obscenities with a matronly female guard who walks away proudly swinging her keys.

I have news for you, Ms. Matronly Prison Guard, 'tis but a tiny fish caught from a vast ocean of hookers, and not even a permanent one. Within about 48 hours, the feather-headed pimp walks in, proudly swinging his bail. He stuffs the girls into his pink cadillac and heads off into the sunset to join hundreds of other fish still swimming around in search of bait. Who gets the last laugh?

Prostitution rings can replace lost time and money many times faster than taxpayers can fund the next round-up, and if my purse was grabbed out of my hands, I'd rather have a cop chasing the thief than some hooker's tight shorts. The law is, therefore, primarily futile. If parents cannot prohibit their children's free sexual activity, than how can police prohibit adults' bought sexual activity?

However, the issue of rights also deserves attention. If the law permits one to rent his or her house, it should permit one to rent his or her body, which is a possession one is born with and retains throughout life. Men and women should be allowed to handle their own bodies any way they wish behind closed doors and back-alley dumpsters.

Prostitutes should not have to abide by any rules that those who give their bodies away may ignore. As a matter of fact, in contrast to the normal, everyday sleep-arounder, prostitutes seem to value their bodies more. At least a female prostitute will receive monetary payment, as statistics indicate females usually receive little or no physical payment (competent males, needless to say, do).

Prostitution is a booming business and should be considered as such without moral opinions interfering. Think of it this way, "moral" conservatives, imagine how much tax money prostitutes could contribute—relieving a great burden from the rest of society.

An old anecdote may express the issue ideally: A man asks a woman if she will sleep with him for a million dollars. She replies, "yes." He asks her if she would sleep with him for 10 dollars. She replies, "No, what do you think I am?" He answers, "We've already established that...we're just squabbling over price." Perhaps the world is a potential prostitute—people just differ in pride and price. And, for that matter, if tuitions keep rising...certain Brown University females may not have a bad idea.

Put a gun in every kitchen

By CHRIS DAWSON

Last week the House of Representatives, in its infinite wisdom, approved a bill that makes it easier to buy, sell, and transport firearms. Now that that is done we can all breathe a sigh of relief. I don't know about you but I was deeply concerned that my right to bear arms, as guaranteed by the Constitution in the Bill of Rights, was being severly restricted.

As you may or may not already know, the Gun Control Act of 1968 was passed in response to the cries of liberals after the assassinations of Senator Robert F. Kennedy and the Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Since that sad day in American history, when our rights were snatched from us, one group has been working tirelessly for their return. That group is the National Rifle Association.

This patriotic group of citizens has spent millions of dollars on both lobbying efforts and political donations to insure no more of our rights are stolen from us by leftists in Congress. My heart swell with pride to see that some people still care about what it means to be an American. The vote was 233 to 184 in favor of loosening handgun restrictions. I think Senator Harold L. Volkmer, Democrat of Missouri, deserves a hearty handshake for agreeing to sponsor the rifle association bill.

Because there are 233 representatives who have the courage to redress past injustices we Americans will now be able, (if the Senate also okays the bill), to buy shotguns and rifles in states other than our home state, to carry our firearms across state lines, and gun dealers will have far fewer record-keeping requirements to worry about. While still not perfect, our right to bear arms is becoming much more of a freedom than it was just last year

However, there are still some obstacles to be cleared from the path to freedom. Handguns still can not be sold from across state lines and machine guns cannot be sold or possessed at all. If the spirit of the Bill of Rights is to be adhered to I think we must do away with all gun control laws. The 184 representatives who voted against this bill are the ones who have to live with themselves. How can they justify taking away a right guaranteed to all citizens of the United States? Next they'll want to control where I send my kids to school or the number of minorities I have to hire at the plant.

Again, I would like to publicly thank the NRA for protecting my rights and the rights of every American from the leftist liberals who want to control every aspect of our private lives. The NRA spent $1.6 million on a lobbying and advertising campaign to keep our guns where they belong and it worked. Thank you, NRA.

In New York State last year a bill was introduced which would have made it illegal to sell or purchase teflon coated armor-piercing bullets. The only group to recognize this bill for the injustice it attempted to perpetrate upon the citizens of New York, was, once again, the NRA. I, as a citizen of the United States of America, have the right (as guaranteed by the Constitution) to use any sort of ammunition I choose to use. And no one should be able to take that right away from me. Thank you, NRA, for standing up for me.

Mr. Jerald R. Vaughan, executive director of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, said that the passage of this bill will "impede law enforcement and make the work of police officers more dangerous." You are wrong, Mr. Vaughan. If citizens are able to arm themselves they will be better able to protect themselves and their property. Arming the citizens of the United States will, in fact, aid the police in their enforcement of the law. Mr. and Mrs. America will be able to enforce the law in their own home and in our dangerous cities. The more guns citizens have, the less the need for police officers.

If the liberals could only see this. Then they might not back gun control laws but rather they would encourage gun ownership for all responsible citizens. However, until that day comes I will continue to praise the courage of those 233 representatives who voted to return to me some of my rights and to say every night before I go to bed with my Colt .44 under my pillow, "God bless the NRA."

Arming the citizens of the United States will, in effect, aid the police in their enforcement of the law.

If the spirit of the Bill of Rights is to be adhered to I think we must do away with all gun control laws.

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OPINIONS

Lack of minorities embarassing to all

By PETER GLUCKLER

As an institution of higher learning, Bucknell is unique in one particular aspect of college life that neither compliments the University, nor is something that its students, staff, or faculty can point to with a sense of pride. It is an issue simmering on the backburner of campus politics, discretely overlooked by college administration whose official rhetoric points toward false sense of progress. Making a mockery of our claims to diversity, it is a problem that has been termed tactfully by the Admissions Office as "embarrassing".

It is a question that many students refuse to address in the naive belief that it does not represent a problem worthy of our consideration. Its importance disemboweled by a carelessly conducted in-house search for the new dean of engineering, the conflict is for most Bucknellians invisible. For indeed most of those attending or working at the Universtiy are white. Of the 821 freshmen who entered Bucknell last fall only 46 were nonwhite, and of that number only 25 were classified as minority students residing in the United States. In fact for the last five years the minority population at Bucknell has been declining steadily. The number of applicants slipped from 232 in 1980 to a low of 171 in 1985. Over a 10 year period from 1975 to the present the enrollment of non-white students fell from 150 to 55. The University has responded slowly in an ever increasing and publicized effort to recruit minority students, but without doubt its attempts have been inadequate to the task at hand.

Slung by rising tuition, room, and board costs, the Admissions Office has been effectively crippled in its attempt to reverse the erosion of the school's minority population. The University has buffeted by a minority attrition rate that reached a dismal 50 percent last year. A reduction in federal aid to students in the form of loans and grants over the past couple of years has only further exasperated the situation, since 85 percent of all minority students who attend Bucknell depend on some sort of financial aid. It has become apparent that the problem can only be solved with a major shift in the attitudes of the administration. A shift that cannot come without addressing the fundamental causes that have allowed the present situation to exist for an inordinate amount of time on the Bucknell campus.

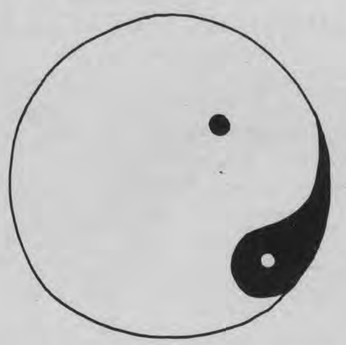
In a report distributed by the University Committee on Sexism and Racism last spring the University system was labelled essentially "colorblind". It suggested however, that institutional rasism was a factor in restricting blacks and other minorities from integrating successfully into the Bucknell environment. The atmosphere of the University has become discouraging to blacks for several reasons. The town of Lewisburg and the surrounding communities have a small if almost non-existant minority presense. This fact inevitably allows the social and cultural values of the dominant white majority to permeate a society in which, although not excluded with any conscious intent, blacks do not feel welcomed.

At Bucknell the lack of minority staff and faculty is a disturbing trend. Although this problem exists nationwide, among a student body that numbers 3200, there is only one black professor. Clearly, no matter what the intention of the University, it is hard to attract a minority professor or administrator when the social climate of the surrounding area is not attractive to minorities, especially when there exists no viable support structure for the minority individual.

Assimilation into a real setting from an urban or even suburban background for a minority faculty member is particularly taxing, especially when one must become submerged in a region almost exclusively white. Yet the administration has sought to make this task even more difficult for perspective employees of a minority classification by trying to attract such a professor with an Ivy League degree. Of the 27 newly hired professors this year only 37 percent had such a background. In light of that fact why should the school insist on hiring a minority with such a degree? Although attempts by the University to seek out the best qualified individual is clearly justifiable, the search should always be broadened to take a closer look at those minority professors from our so-called frame of reference schools as well.

Another sore spot that weakened Bucknell's position as an educational institution is the all-to-apparent weakness of its Black Studies program. Well other colleges have actively sought to develop such programs, Bucknell has only a handful of courses that devote a major part of their sylabus to topics dealing with minorities and blacks. Although the addition of a new course next semester entitled "Introduction to Afro-American History" is a welcome sign of improvement the sad state of the school's curriculum in this area is often a deciding factor for a minority not to attend the University. Perceived as a school primarily composed of affluent, white, upper middleclass students who are indifferent to the problems of the minority, Bucknell's cultural atmosphere often persuades the non-white candidate to look elsewhere, despite the school's academic reputation.

The administration has proposed several solutions. It has attempted to recruit at high schools with a higher minority population and to use its minority alumni more effectively in aiding this effort. Further steps, however, must be taken if we are to be successful in increasing the number of minority students. A financial aid package must be specifically tailored for minority students. A greater and more sustained attempt to find and hire minority must be undertaken. A concerted and well developed campaign should be implemented to establish a legitimate Black Studies program that would appeal both to minorities and the student body as a whole. If Bucknell continues to wallow in an apathetic state, however, it can only help to further isolate the student body from the reality of a world that is much more diverse in terms of race, class, and religion than the claims of an image-conscious University.



The sad state of the school's curriculum in the area of Black Studies is often a deciding factor for a minority student who chooses not to come to Bucknell.

It is embarrassing that a school with a faculty as large as ours is has only one black professor.

The atmosphere at Bucknell is discouraging to blacks and must be changed if we are to enroll more minority students.

Libyan terrorist acts stem from failed U.S. diplomacy

By KEVIN MULLIGAN

The summer of 1986. Tension reigns as terrorists and freedom fighters fight proxy wars around the globe. In one obscure corner of the world an American diplomat is murdered. Charges follow counter charges and threats are issued. The President announces to the nation that the murderers were Libyan-backed terrorists. America goes to war to overthrow Qaddafi and in the process touches off a major war as alliances and national honor are involved.

Sound far-fetched? Like it could never happen? Change the date to 1914 and the American diplomat to an Austrian Duke and then retell the story. Thirty years ago an individual like Qaddafi would have posed no problem to America. Diplomatic pressure and the threat of military intervention would have ensured his collapse or realignment. Today America lives in a multipolar world, a world where Rambo and the Sixth Fleet cannot dictate policy. America's recent actions, although a military success illuminate a diplomatic failure of great magnitude.

A failure of American diplomacy is the real culprit. How can Libya pose a threat to America;? Militarily, Libya is a small, weak state, but in the political world Libya plays a role out of proportion to her size. Qaddafi is very popular in the Arab world and his stance against America acts to unify Arabs. America must remember the power to destroy someone like Qaddafi is also the power to create. We are creating the Libyan menace in the Gulf of Sidra by waging a quasi-war against Libya. Why? What can be the purpose behind sinking a few gunboats, destroying some radar stations or killing over 100 innocent civilians? The American failure lies in our handling of the Arab-Israel situation. Our military action against Libya will not help solve this problem one bit.

Many will say, "Isn't Libya a supporter of terrorist groups in the world?" Yes, Qaddafi does support terrorism, but to the PLO the "terrorists" are as much freedom fighters as President Reagan's contras. Terrorism is, after all, a matter of perspective.

America should be addressing why the PLO uses terrorism. What motivates a person to take a gun or grenade into an airport? Desperation.

The failure of American diplomacy has been its refusal to acknowledge legitimate Arab claims. Instead, America blindly supports Israel. Actions like these have discouraged a generation of moderate Arab leaders, leaving a generation without any voice. With no other choice, violence becomes a cheap way to gain attention for a cause. Everyone condemns terrorism but better security at airports will not solve the problem.

One other alternative is to open talks with the PLO. but is not Arafat a terrorist? Menachim Begin was a terrorist before he went on to become a statesman. Besides, Arafat is only one PLO leader. If America put her prestige and backing behind a moderate leaderhip and put pressure on our ally Israel to work out differences, terrorism would decline. Of course, a reasonable time table must be set up in order to ensure that the talks don't stagnate and lead to more frustration.

You may ask, "Won't this lead to more terrorism?" No. For one thing a person like Qaddafi would lose support for his actions. People the world over hate violence and given a choice would choose a peaceful method over violence. No one wants to send their son off to fight and die.

Remember, Qaddafi is so well known because of all the attention we pay to him. What if this attention and effort were turned on a peaceful man?

Additionally, with creditability and recognition the PLO would be reluctant to risk these gains by using terror. Terrorism in one form or another will always exist, but the present level can be reduced.

This alternative is not simple or easy. Hatreds thousands of years old run deep. But in the long run some sort of political solution must be made on the Palestinian issue. Terrorism is wrong. But what alternatives exist?

America could help to provide an alternative by providing the leadership the region needs. By giving the moderates a chance to start the peace process, we can, over time, reduce terrorism. Right now all America is doing is compounding the problem of violence with more violence. When does it all end?

Letters to the Editor

Divestment needed to end oppression

To the Editor:

In the April 11 issue of The Bucknellian, alumnus A.H. Fenstermacher urged the Trustees not to divest from corporations which do business in South Africa. He claims that, having seen South Africa firsthand, divestment would hurt the Blacks of South Africa. As a proponent of divestment, I will address his arguments.

Fenstermacher claims that divestment would be "one of the cruelest" things to do to Black South Africans because they enjoy the highest standard of living of all Black African countries. While the Blacks may have more income and better clothing than their brothers in neighboring states, they must daily suffer injustices that no other Africans must endure. They can not live where they want. They can not vote. They are constantly victimized by a Gestapo-like police force which has killed more than 1200 of them over the past 18 months. Some standard of living.

Fenstermacher also apologizes for Zulu chief Gatsha Buthelezi. Appointed head of the KwaZulu "homeland" by the racists in Pretoria, Buthelezi plays a very important role in the racist plan to divide the Black people along ethnic lines. Buthelezi claims to detest apartheid. Nonetheless, he closely cooperates with the Botha government. He has been condemned by the majority of anti-apartheid activists and organizations, including the African National Congress. Last year a London Sunday Times poll found that only 6 percent of South African Blacks would favor Buthelezi for president, as oppossed to 49 percent for Nelson Mandela. It is fair to say that Buthelezi has far more friends among the international business community, than in Black townships and bantustans.

As the crisis worsens in South Africa, I urge the Trustees to heed the call of the majority of Black South Africans to divest. We can no longer stnd by as the racists increase their oppression of the Blacks.

James Best
April 14, 1986

JOSEPH CARROLL SALON

431 Market Street, Lewisburg
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On Shampoo, Design Haircut and Finish
(With Coupon—Female $9, Male $7) Expires 5/3

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Foil Frosting
(with coupon) **$30.00** Expires 5/3

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- Manicures, Sculptured Nails
- Personal Consultations
- Retail Center

ONE COUPON PER PERSON "NO DOUBLE DISCOUNTS"
RETURN COUPON TO RECEIVE ALL SAVINGS
PLEASE MENTION COUPON WHEN SCHEDULING APPOINTMENT

We all must strive to prevent a possible nuclear holocaust

To the Editor:

An open letter to the Bucknell community:

Doug and Jose, John and Paul, Joan, Craig, Deena, Lisa, Professors Pusey, Peterec, and Payne...many Bucknellians. I met you in passing or thought of you today. And today, for the first time, I worried about your lives. And I want you to worry too. It may seem bizarre, but I really wondered how your shadows would look indelibly burned into the floor of Marts Hall—as a tragic legacy to the "bomb culture" and our denial of its existence.

I spent Tuesday evening with Dr. Helen Caldicott, and I have a message to convey to every one of my friends and acquaintances who has even an iota of compassion or interest in the world. Although Caldicott says it more eloquently, she came to Bucknell to tell us that we must all work to get this message through: Your life and mine is meaningless if we can't summon the courage to end the one problem that may end us all—the arms race.

Libya, "terrorism", Reagan and the nuclear arms race—they are all the same and they should scare the hell out of you. This is a time of incredibly heightened international tension. Our act of terrorism, in retaliation against Libyan terrorism, which started in reaction to American-sponsored terrorism in the first place—do you see how absurd the cycle is??—moves us many minutes closer to nuclear midnight. In response, the Soviets have refused to meet with Schultz. (Wouldn't we do the same?). The rest of the world condemns Reagan's action and trembles in fear, waiting to see what bomb Uncle Sam, in the name of Democracy, will drop next.

Meanwhile, Americans cheer in a blindly nationalist fervor that frightems me and people tell me I get too "emotional" about "these things". I'm not proud that Reagan has authorized the killing of Libyan civilians (as well as South Africans, El Salvadorans, Nicaraguans, Guatamalans...). I hate to be the bearer of bad tidings, but we can't ignore it anymore, because the arms race will kill you one day if you don't kill it first.

We have been socialized to believe that we can't stop the arms race, and issues like it. Some friends try to console me and say (very lamely) "It's OK, Sue, tomorrow's another day." How can I make you understand that maybe it's not? The problem is URGENT--more urgent than money or grades or your love life. "The system's too big the military industrial complex too vast, our leaders know best, and I'm too busy." That just doesn t hold water with me anymore, or with millions of other people in this country and around the world.

And now I want you to understand that you have the power to solve the problem. As long as we believe that events are out of our hands, they will be. It's too risky to gamble that accidents won't happen and the movement to stop nuclear build-up can wait for tomorrow. Because while you wait, more missiles are built, more pro-nuclear politicians are elected, and our naive and narrow-minded populous ambles along, uninformed and inactive.

You can do something to change that. Now. Today. Go buy a book, read some articles, talk to your roomate, pick on a professor, or bring it up in class. Find out that everyone else thinks about this too, but is just too scared or feels too hopeless to discuss it.

You don't have to have hoards of information—you just have to know that this matters more than your books and your career, your social life and your mother. This matters more than hunger, apartheid, the elderly and the impoverished all put together and multiplied by 12, because if we launch all the missiles from just 3 Trident submarines on Libya tomorrow-by accident or intention-nuclear winter will eliminate every living thing on earth except the cockroaches.

In response to the 1969 bombing of Cambodia, Bucknell professors declared a campus-wide class boycott to conduct a teach-in in the quad. Its action like this that is required. This kind of protest in not "desparately radical" and the leadership for it exists on this campus.

We are starting a nuclear awareness and action group in affiliation with Dr. Caldicott's organization, Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament (which is open to both women and men). The group will work with the community to campaign in the upcoming Senatorial election (Bob Edgar will run against Arlen Specter), train members to speak on nuclear issues, sponsor films, speakers, etc.

If you're graduating, find out what organizations exist in your area and join one—or start an organization of your own. The ability to form an organization comes not from amassing facts or superb organizational skills, but from fear. Fear motivates people and movements begin.

Consider working for an anti-nuclear organization. You won't get rich, but there are hundreds of paying jobs out there that will provide you with the most meaningful work you'll ever do. Or volunteer your spare time to campaign for an anti-nuclear politician. You never know how much effect your actions will have. Don't belittle your ability to change our government's policies. They're not written in stone, you know.

Helen Caldicott convinced me of something I should never have questioned. She pointed straight at me and with a foreboding look, said, "I'm nobody special and don't you dare put me on a pedestal. You can do what I do and you can do it just as well." And now I'm pointing at you. You're all Bucknellians, you've all got something special and if you value life on this planet, you can't afford not to use it.

We can talk throw weights and missile designs forever and ever—but these don't address the issue. And the issue is this: the arms race threatens your survival--now, today, April 18, 1986, Bucknell University, Anytown, U.S.A. In 1979, our nuclear defense center, NORAD, experienced a computer error. A flock of seagulls was identified as incoming Soviet missiles, our B-52 Bombers scrambled, silo doors were opened and this country was 13 minutes away from nuclear war. Sorry to inform you that things haven't gotten any better: 250 red alert computer errors have occured this year alone.

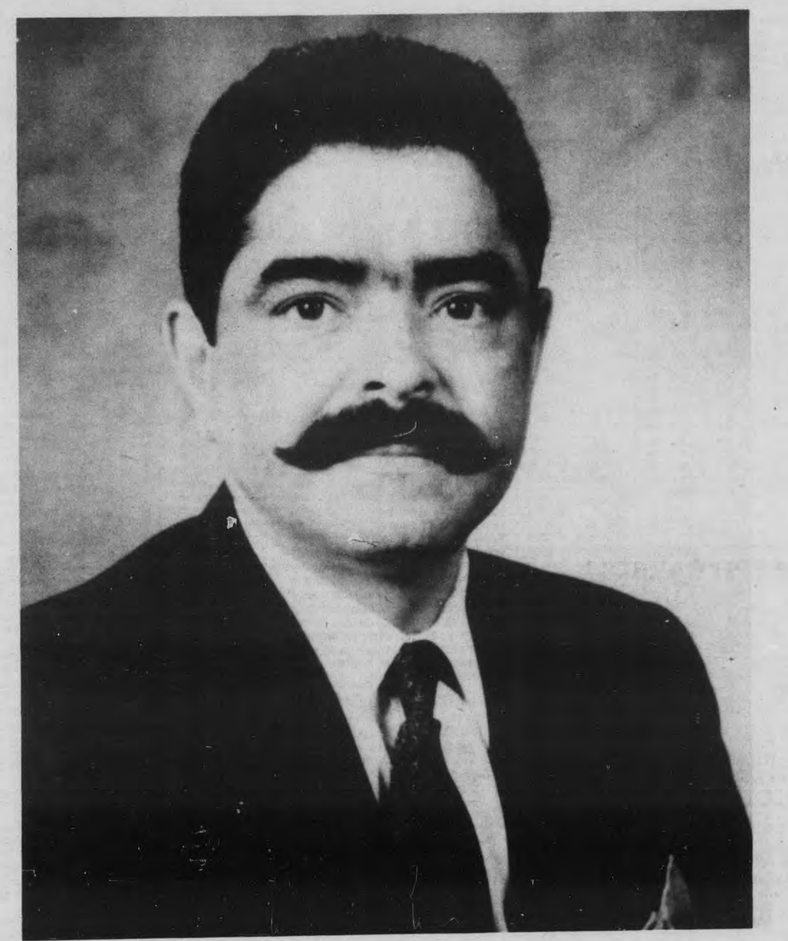
Susan Conbere
April 16, 1986

EATA-PITA TODAY

UNION STATION

520 Market St.

RIGHT OR WRONG?



Orlando Bolanos

DECIDE FOR YOURSELF!

Tuesday, April 22, 1986
8:00 p.m.
Davis Gymnasium

SPONSORED BY THE BUCKNELL STUDENT LECTURESHIP COMMITTEE

BISON SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

	Conference				Overall			
	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Delaware	5	2	0	.714	16	4	1	.786
Lafayette	7	3	0	.700	20	7	0	.741
Hofstra	4	2	0	.667	10	6	0	.625
Rider	5	3	0	.625	16	10	0	.615
Towson St.	4	4	0	.500	10	13	0	.435
Bucknell	3	3	0	.500	6	7	0	.417
Lehigh	1	7	0	.125	2	11	0	.154
Drexel	0	5	0	.000	5	12	1	.305

Next Home Game: Tomorrow v. Rider (2), 12:00 noon

	G	AB	R	H	RBI	HR	SB	Avg.
Papp	13	49	11	17	15	3	2	.347
Slifer	12	29	2	10	8	0	1	.345
Aceto	12	41	12	14	6	0	5	.341
Gawronski	3	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Mascali	4	15	6	5	2	0	2	.333
Snyder	11	40	10	12	10	0	1	.300
Hamilton	13	47	7	14	10	1	3	.298
Jeney	13	44	9	13	10	1	0	.295
Cotter	7	17	3	5	3	0	0	.294
Chiodi	11	32	6	8	5	2	0	.250
Sciubba	7	13	0	3	2	0	0	.231
Hoyt	9	18	6	4	3	0	5	.222
Herbst	13	43	12	9	5	0	2	.209
Francis	6	10	1	2	0	0	0	.200
Williamson	6	8	2	1	0	0	0	.125
Blasius	5	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Trenchard	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	.000

	G	GS	CG	IP	H	ER	W	L	ERA
Kowalski	1	0	0	0.3	3	0	0	0	0.00
Nezelek	4	3	2	21.0	15	7	3	0	3.00
Ozawa	5	5	2	27.3	40	22	2	3	7.24
Frain	5	0	0	10.0	15	9	0	0	8.10
Blasius	3	0	0	4.0	4	4	0	0	9.00
Miles	2	0	0	5.7	7	6	1	0	9.46
Haberberger	3	3	0	10.7	21	14	0	2	11.78
Rifkin	2	2	0	11.0	20	15	0	2	12.27
Reckenbeil	2	0	0	2.3	6	9	0	0	30.34
Carbone	2	0	0	2.0	6	7	0	0	31.50

Bucknell 15, Wilkes 8
Monday, April 14

Wilkes	ab	r	h	bi	Bucknell	ab	r	h	bi
Gorski, cf	5	1	3	0	Aceto, 2b	4	2	1	0
Folek, 2b	5	1	2	2	Slifer, c	4	0	1	4
Wanzor, 3b	5	2	2	0	Williamson, pr	0	1	0	0
Price, 1b	3	1	1	1	Snyder, ss	6	2	1	1
Ranielli, ss	3	1	2	1	Papp, rf	5	1	1	0
Hersik, dh-p	3	1	1	1	Jeney, 1b	4	2	1	1
Buscalferri, lf	4	0	1	0	Hamilton, cf	4	3	3	1
Harries, c	2	0	0	0	Chiodi, dh	4	1	0	0
Cantor, rf	4	1	1	0	Sciubba, ph	1	0	1	1
					Herbst, 3b	5	2	3	2
					Hoyt, lf	3	1	1	1
Totals	34	8	13	5	Totals	40	15	13	11

Wilkes	000	422	00—	8	13	7
Bucknell	010	212	18—15	13	5

Game called on account of darkness

E—Gorski, Wanzor, Ranieli 2, Buscalferri, Harries, Thomson, Slifer, Snyder 2, Herbst 2. DP—Bucknell 3. LOB—Wilkes 8, Bucknell 9. 2B—Gorski 2, Folek, Wanzor, Aceto, Hamilton, Herbst 2, Slifer, Snyder. SB—Gorski, Papp, Hamilton, Herbst, Hoyt 2. S—Raniel, Hersik, Harries, Hoyt. SF—Price.

Wilkes	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Salzberg	2	1	1	0	0	1
Brasington	2	2	2	2	2	3
Catanzaro	2	2	3	2	2	2
Thomson, L, 0-2	1+	4	6	4	1	0
Hersik	1	4	3	1	1	1
Bucknell						
Haberberger	4+	8	6	4	1	1
Frain	2 1/3	5	2	2	1	3
Miles, W, 1-0	1 2/3	0	0	0	0	1

Bucknell 4, Drexel 2
Saturday, April 12
First Game

Bucknell	ab	r	h	bi	Drexel	ab	r	h	bi
Aceto, 2b	4	1	2	0	Verbit, cf	3	0	0	0
Slifer, c	3	1	1	1	Lafferty, lf	3	1	1	1
Snyder, ss	4	1	0	0	Szafranski, dh	3	0	0	0
Papp, rf	4	0	2	3	Elsier, 1b	3	0	1	0
Jeney, 1b	4	0	1	0	Hurley, 3b	3	0	1	0
Hamilton, cf	4	0	0	0	Youngblood, c	3	1	0	0
Chiodi, dh	2	0	1	0	Falcone, rf	3	0	1	0
Williamson, pr	0	0	0	0	McAdoo, 2b	3	0	1	1
Sciubba, dh	1	0	0	0	McShane, ss	3	0	0	0
Herbst, 3b	3	1	0	0					
Hoyt, lf	2	0	0	0					
Totals	31	4	7	4	Totals	27	2	5	2

Bucknell	000	031	0—4	7	1
Drexel	000	011	0—2	5	5

E—McShane 3, McAdoo 2, Herbst. DP—Drexel 1. LOB—Bucknell 9, Drexel 4. 2B—Papp. HR—Lafferty. SB—Aceto, Papp, Slifer.

Bucknell	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Ozawa, W, 2-3	7	5	2	2	0	8
Drexel						
Jenks, L, 0-3	5 1/3	6	4	2	2	2
Luke	1 2/3	0	0	0	1	1

Bucknell 4, Drexel 2
Second Game

Bucknell	ab	r	h	bi	Drexel	ab	r	h	bi
Aceto, 2b	2	1	0	0	Verbit, cf	4	0	0	0
Slifer, c	4	0	2	0	Lafferty, lf	2	0	0	0
Snyder, ss	4	0	2	3	Johnston, dh	2	1	0	0
Papp, rf	4	1	1	0	Elsier, c	2	1	2	0
Jeney, 1b	4	0	1	0	Clancy, 1b	2	0	0	0
Hamilton, cf	4	0	2	0	Hurley, 3b	2	0	1	1
Sciubba, dh	4	0	0	0	Smedley, rf	3	0	0	1
Herbst, 3b	2	1	1	0	McAdoo, 2b	3	0	1	0
Hoyt, lf	2	1	1	0	McShane, ss	2	0	0	0
					Maidrand, ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	30	4	10	4	Totals	23	2	4	2

Bucknell	121	000	0—4	9	0
Drexel	000	000	2—2	4	0

DP—Bucknell 2. LOB—Bucknell 8, Drexel 5. SB—Aceto.

Bucknell	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Nezelek, W, 3-0	7	4	2	2	4	6
Drexel						
Szafranski, L, 3-1	7	9	4	3	4	3

Balk—Szafranski. HBP—Elsier (by Nezelek).

EAST COAST CONFERENCE LEADERS

Batting Average

	G	AB	H	Avg.
Polli, Hofstra	15	57	32	.561
Murphy, Delaware	21	82	37	.451
Rubini, Delaware	21	77	33	.429
Rumpelt, Hofstra	16	69	29	.420
Lehosky, Towson St.	23	77	32	.416

Runs Batted In

	G	RBI	Avg.
Polli, Hofstra	15	33	2.2
Murphy, Delaware	21	40	1.9
Suger, Hofstra	12	22	1.8
Yolich, Lafayette	27	41	1.5
Skrable, Delaware	21	31	1.5

Earned Run Average
(minimum 18 innings)

	IP	R	ER	ERA
Meszaros, Rider	25.1	7	3	1.06
Parascand, Rider	45.1	12	10	1.98
Gibbons, Delaware	37.2	22	12	2.87
Nezelek, Bucknell	21.0	7	7	3.00
Johnston, Drexel	27.0	18	10	3.33

Pitching Record

	W	L	Pct.
Perkins, Lafayette	5	0	1.000
Burke, Rider	4	0	1.000
Gibbons, Delaware	4	0	1.000
Nezelek, Bucknell	3	0	1.000
Mytis, Lafayette	6	1	.857
Parascand, Rider	6	1	.857

SOFTBALL

	Conference				Overall			
	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Lafayette	3	1	0	.750	4	6	0	.400
Drexel	4	2	0	.667	9	9	0	.500
Delaware	4	2	0	.667	8	8	0	.500
Towson St.	3	3	0	.500	13	4	0	.765
Rider	2	2	0	.500	7	12	0	.368
Bucknell	2	4	0	.333	9	7	0	.563
Lehigh	0	4	0	.000	1	11	0	.083

Next Home Game: Tomorrow v. Drexel (2), 1:00 p.m.

	G	AB	R	H	RBI	HR	SB	Avg.
Czornecki	16	50	8	17	11	0	2	.340
Farris	6	6	3	2	2	0	1	.333
Walshaw	16	50	2	15	10	0	0	.300
Ekern	16	46	11	13	6	0	1	.283
Spitko	16	46	10	11	4	0	2	.239
DiBernardo	16	54	7	12	6	0	3	.222
Lipsett	15	38	8	8	3	0	0	.211
Yonker	16	44	5	9	8	0	0	.204
Morena	8	5	1	1	0	0	0	.200
Pilling	13	23	0	4	0	0	0	.174
Owens	16	46	4	8	3	0	2	.174
Fuller	8	12	3	1	2	0	1	.083
Walz	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Adams	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
O'Bryan	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000

	G	GS	CG	IP	H	ER	W	L	ERA
O'Brien	9	9	8	59	54	14	6	3	1.66
Morena	8	7	7	50	52	15	3	4	2.14

Delaware 4, Bucknell 2
Saturday, April 12
First game

Bucknell	ab	r	h	bi	Delaware	ab	r	h	bi
DiBernardo, cf	3	6	1	1	Bartlett, lf	4	2	3	1
Ekern, rf	3	1	2	0	Norris, 2B	3	1	0	0
Spitko, lf	4	0	1	0	Hukill, DH	4	0	0	0
Czarnecki, 3B	4	0	2	0	Horton, 3B	3	0	3	2
Walshaw, ss	4	0	2	1	Lewis, rf	4	0	0	0
Yonker, DH	4	0	0	0	Lockhart, 1B	3	0	1	0
Lipsett, c	3	1	1	0	Thir, c	2	0	1	0
Owens, 1B	2	0	0	0	Bashore, cf	2	1	0	0
Pilling, 2B	3	0	1	0	Rosen, P	1	0	1	0
					Shearer, P	2	0	0	0
Totals	30	2	10	2		28	4	9	3

Bucknell	110	000	0—2	9	0
Delaware	210	000	1—4	10	3

E—O'Brien, Walshaw, Czarnecki. Dp—Delaware 1, Bucknell 1. LOB—Delaware 6, Bucknell 10. 2B—Bartlett, Lockhart. SB—Bartlett, Spitko. S—Norris, Bashore, Owens, Thir, Horton.

Bucknell	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
O'Brien, L (5-3)	7	9	4	1	0	0
Towson State						
Rosen	1	2	1	1	1	1
Shearer, W (5-3)	6	8	1	1	1	0

Delaware 7, Bucknell 4
Second game

Bucknell	ab	r	h	bi	Towson State	ab	r	h	bi
DiBernardo, cf	4	1	1	0	Bartlett, lf	5	1	2	2
Ekern, rf	3	1	0	0	Norris, 2B	5	0	1	1
Walshaw, DH	3	1	1	2	Hukill, c	5	1	4	1
Czarnecki, 3B	4	0	1	1	Horton, 3B	5	0	1	0
Spitko, lf	4	0	0	0	Lewis, rf	4	1	1	1
Lipsett, c	3	0	0	1	Lockhart, 1B	4	1	2	0
Yonker, ss	4	0	0	0	Bashore, cf	3	2	1	0
Pilling, 2B	3	0	0	0	Urbine, ss	4	0	1	1
Fuller, ph	1	0	0	0	Rosen, P	1	0	0	0
Owens, 1B	3	1	1	0	Shearer, P	3	1	0	0
Totals	32	4	4	4		39	7	13	6

Delaware	000	202	03—7	13	4
Bucknell	101	200	00—4	4	5

E—Yonker, Pilling (2), Czarnecki (2), Bashore (2), Norris (2). DP—Bucknell 1. LOB—Bucknell 7, Delaware 5. 2B—Czarnecki. SB—Bartlett, Bashore. S—Bashore, Walshaw.

Bucknell	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Morena, L (3-3)	8	13	7	5	0	1
Towson State						
Rosen	3	1	2	1	2	1
Shearer, W (6-3)	5	3	2	1	1	1

Statistics Courtesy of Sports Information Office

Standings through April 15

LACROSSE

Men

	Conference				Overall			
	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Towson St.	3	0	0	1.000	6	3	0	.667
Delaware	2	0	0	1.000	4	4	0	.500
Bucknell	1	1	0	.500	4	3	0	.571
Hofstra	1	1	0	.500	2	5	0	.285
Drexel	0	0	0	.000	4	1	0	.800
Lehigh	0	2	0	.000	3	5	0	.375
Lafayette	0	3	0	.000	1	6	0	.143

Next Home Game: Wednesday v. Hofstra, 3:30 p.m.

Scoring Leaders

	Games	Goals	Assists	Points
Cusick	7	26	2	28
Walther	7	9	16	25
Fronk	7	15	5	20
Fleischer	7	9	3	12
Gelslak	7	5	4	9

Goalkeeping

	Gms.	Svs.	G.	Save %	GAA
McAdam	7	117	86	.576	12.29
Hunter	3	3	2	.600	0.67

Bucknell 17, Lafayette 10
Saturday, April 13

Lafayette	2	4	2	2	—10
Bucknell	2	2	8	5	—17

Bucknell Goals—Cusick 5, Geslak 4, Fronk 2, Kelly 2, Walther, Fleischer, Kuehner, Hamilton.
Bucknell Assists—Walther 7, Fronk 2, Fleischer 2, Whiteford, Santiccioli, Klaber, Ginter.
Lafayette Goals—Kelly 4, Wall 3, Campbell 2, Hummerstone.
Lafayette Assists—Bowen 3, Campbell 2, Wall, Hammerstone.
Shots—Lafayette 46, Bucknell 43.
Penalties—Lafayette 10, Bucknell 15.
Goalies—Lafayette, Healy (13 saves). Bucknell, McAdam (18 saves), Hunter (1 saves).

Towson State 18, Bucknell 8
Wednesday, April 9

Bucknell	2	3	1	2	— 8
Towson State	4	2	9	3	— 18

Bucknell Goals—Cusick 3, Fronk 3, Walther, Fleischer.
Bucknell Assists—Walther 4, Kelly.
Towson State Goals—Peek 4, Wirkoff 4, Bollinger 3, Moran 2, Decker 2, DeCarlo, Juarasco, Lapadula.
Towson State Assists—Bollinger 6, Decker 3, Peek 2, DeCarlo, Dumpson, Aguire.
Shots—Bucknell 31, Towson State 46.
Penalties—Bucknell 2, Towson State 10.
Goalies—Bucknell, McAdam (14 saves), Hunter (1 save). Towson State, Manos (4 saves), Miller (4 saves).

Women

	Conference				Overall			
	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Lafayette	3	0	0	1.000	4	4	0	.500
Delaware	3	1	0	.750	4	4	0	.500
Towson St.	2	1	0	.667	2	5	0	.286
Lehigh	1	1	0	.500	4	3	0	.571
Bucknell	1	3	0	.250	1	9	0	.100
Drexel	0	2	0	.000	0	6	0	.000
Hofstra	0	2	0	.000	0	7	0	.000

Next Home Game: Tomorrow v. Drexel, 1:00 p.m.

Scoring Leaders

	Games	Goals	Assists	Points
Manion	10	22	1	23
Brooks	10	13	3	16
Hottel	10	5	4	9
Jackson	10	7	0	7
Dehmel	10	6	0	6

Goalkeeping

	Gms.	Svs.	G.	Save %	GAA
Lang	10	121	177	.406	17.70

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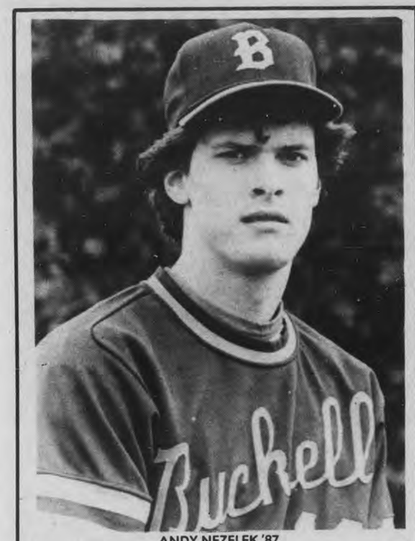

ANDY NEZELEK '87

Athlete of the week

Nezelek develops into Bison staff ace

Junior righthander Andy Nezelek certainly has all the tools of a good pitcher. He's tall, he throws hard, and has outstanding control. Last Saturday Nezelek chalked up his second complete game of the season as he stifled Drexel, 4-2. In that victory Nezelek did not allow a batter past first base until the seventh, when he lost his shutout bid. The victory raised Nezelek's record to 3-0, and he now stands as one of just four unbeaten regular starters in the ECC. He now has an ERA of 3.00, and has fanned 19 while walking just six in 21 innings. His other victories this year have been a complete-game 7-4 victory over Lafayette and an 8-3 win over Pitt-Johnston in which he yielded just two hits in five innings.

Honorable Mention:

Heather Korhammer—The freshman javelin thrower broke the school record with a hurl of 145-10 in the Hoya Invitational. That throw placed her first in the meet, and she also threw the discus a distance of 104-7 in the meet.

Jill Wise—The freshman's triple jump of 34-11 shattered the existing school record. That jump was good enough for eighth in the Hoya meet.

Tom Cusick—The junior attackman leads the ECC lacrosse teams with 26 goals this season. He is Bucknell's fifth all-time goal scorer with a current total of 79. His 4.0 points per game is fifth in the league.

Tom Walther—The sophomore attackman had 12 assists in two games last week. His total of seven against Lafayette ranks third in school history.

Michelle Manion—The freshman laxwoman scored four goals versus Hofstra for a season total of 20. That is the eighth best season total in Bison history.

Errors cause softball to drop three of four last weekend

By PAT SMITH
Staff Writer

Poor fielding and lack of hitting can cost a team ballgames, and Bucknell's women's softball team learned this the hard way last weekend. In four games, the Bison committed 11 errors and batted .217 while stranding 22 base runners.

On Saturday, Bucknell hosted Delaware in a doubleheader, and gave away both games by scores of 4-2 and 7-4. Each game was lost on poor fielding and lack of consistent hitting. Coach Terrie Grieb feels that "errors are hurting us" and that "we can't get everyone hitting at one time." Against the Blue Hens, the Bison committed eight errors and left 17 runners on base.

Delaware scored four runs in the first game, three of which were unearned. The unearned runs, all coming in the first two innings, proved to be the decisive factor of the game. Sophomore pitcher Kathy O'Brien yielded only one earned run, in the seventh inning.

Offensively Bucknell was inconsistent at the plate in leaving 10 base runners on base. According to designated hitter Lynne Walshaw '89, "We're getting hits, but not when we need them." The team's batting average dropped from a league leading .261 to a current .238. Grieb feels that this is due to the fact that "We are taking far too many pitches."

The second game started out well for the Bison. With bases loaded in the first inning, Delaware pitcher Jill Rosen walked Denise Lipsett '89 scoring Walshaw. The third inning proved productive with Dianne Czarnecki '87 doubling home Adrienne Ekern '89.

In the fourth inning, the Bison were once again plagued by errors. Bucknell gave up two unearned runs, which tied the score at two apiece. The Bison promptly responded with two runs of their own. With two outs and bases loaded, Walshaw came up with a clutch single, driving in two runs.

Delaware exploded for two runs in the sixth to tie the game and send it into extra innings. The Blue Hens quickly scored three runs to win the game in eight innings.

The Bison traveled to Towson State on Sunday, and split a doubleheader. Bucknell responded to the previous day's losses by winning the opening game 5-2. They won the game on a seventh inning rally in which the Bison women scored three runs.

The nightcap was once again decided by errors in the field. Although the Bison committed only one error, it proved to be a costly one. Bucknell ended up losing the second game by a score of 4-3. In the game, only two of the four Towson State runs were earned.

Despite poor fiedlding and hard luck hitting, the Bison needn't let this bother them this weekend against Drexel. Coach Grieb feels that it won't hamper her team in any way because the team realized that they "should have swept all four games." Walshaw said that "she is looking forward to the contest against Drexel" and feels her team "has too much talent not to win." With this positive winning attitude the Bison should be able to easily put this past weekend far behind them.

E. B. O'Neill/The Bucknellian

Freshman Lynne Walshaw shows the form that has earned her a .300 batting average thus far this seasón. Walshaw, who has played in all 16 games, has also driven in 10 runs.

Netmen edge Delaware, 5-4

By TOM SHELDON
Staff Writer

Junior co-captain Jim Porter and freshman Jim Greenho teamed up for the only Bison doubles victory of the day as Bucknell held on for a 5-4 win over East Coast Conference rival Delaware on Wednesday. The team victory upped the Bison's overall record to 6-3 and 2-1 in the league.

The Bison led 4-2 after the singles competition. Junior Mike Murphy bowed at the top spot to the Blue Hens' Jim Kegeiman, 7-5, 6-0. Delaware's number two player, Jamie Ferriero also was a victor, with a 5-7, 6-4, 6-3 decision over junior co-captain Scott Stieler.

The Bison did not give up a set in the final four positions. Sophomore Greg Hallos was a 6-4, 7-6 victor over Delaware's Dave Baldwin at the number three singles while Bison senior Todd McCoy was triumphant by an identical score over Jim Korman at the next position.

Porter, Bucknell's number five singles player, emerged a 6-3, 6-2 victor over the Hen's Jeff Alecci. At the final spot it was Bison freshman Steve Cottrell over Steve Dunton, 6-4, 7-6.

The teams of Murphy and Stieler, and Hallos and McCoy each lost hard-fought doubles matches before the Porter and Greenho win.

Lehigh handed the Bison their first league loss on Monday. The Engineers were on the winning end of a 6-3 score. Bucknell's only individual winners were Stieler, Porter, and Greenho. Greenho won 6-2, 6-2, Porter gave up just one game, 6-0, 6-1, and Stieler won the only three-set match of the day 1-6, 6-4, 6-0.

On Saturday, Bucknell came up with an 8-1 league victory over Hofstra. Bison singles winners were Murphy, Stieler, Porter, McCoy, and Cottrell. All three Bison doubles teams; Murphy and Stieler, McCoy and Hallos, and Porter and Greenho were winners as well.

The Bison host Rider tomorrow, Army on Sunday, and Lafayette on Tuesday. The weekend matches get under way at 1:00 p.m. while Tuesday's match has a 3:30 p.m. start.

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Women's lax tops Hofstra for first win

By PAGE WARREN
Staff Writer

A determined women's lacrosse team lined up at the draw last Saturday afternoon and achieved their first victory of the season over Hofstra. The Bison trounced them 14-7 on the Bison's homefield.

As hosts, the women then suffered disappointing losses to Rutgers on Sunday and Delaware on Wednesday. The Bison are currently 1-3 in East Coast Conference play.

Delaware proved a formidable opponent when the Bison faced them in the rainy weather. Freshman Michelle Manion came through with two goals for the Bison as senior captain Pam Brooks scored once. With twenty-two goals, Manion places sixth in the conference in scoring. Despite Bucknell's attempted shots on the Blue Hen's cage, the Bison succumbed to Delaware 25-3.

Against Rutgers, the Bison played a successful first half. Manion broke loose to score for Bucknell in the first minute of play. Manion struck again at the 17:14 mark, assisted by sophomore, Beth Hottel. But, the Lady Knights answered back with three scores making it 3-2 at half-time.

In the second half, Bucknell could not overcome the deficit. However, Manion put one more in the cage for the Bison. Freshmen goalie, Susan Lang, made talented saves as she had a fifty percent save percentage. The outcome became 14-3 when the Knights laxed in eleven shots.

The Bison, however, were triumphant over Hofstra. Brooks scored first for the Bison at 3:53 while sophomore Cindy Dehmel put one in four minutes later, assisted by Brooks.

Freshmen Lauren Jackson and Manion each netted two while sophomore Susan Holmes, Hottel, and freshmen Shelly Glowacki tallied one. Holmes had one assist, while Hottel managed two. In the second half, a deft Bison defense kept Hofstra's attack out of the scoring area. Freshmen Allison Koenig, Kari Smith, Sophomore Jen Bates, and Junior Heidi Zoller came up with many ground balls. Freshmen Eleanor Gorman and Glowacki also held firm as the defense only let three more goals from Hofstra penetrate. Lang made 40 saves throughout the game.

E. B. O'Neill/The Bucknellian

Bucknell and Delaware laxwomen crowd around the scoring are in Tuesday's game. Freshman Michelle Manion and senior captain Pam Brooks scored for the Bison as they went down to defeat at the hands of the Blue Hens.

Near the conclusion of the Bison victory, Manion drove two shots into the cage while Jackson, Hottel, and Brooks laxed one a piece. Jackson and Hottel had assists as the Bison sent the Flying Dutch women to the ground 14-7.

The womens lacrosse team looks forward to playing Drexel this Saturday at 1:00 pm and Lock Haven at 3:30 pm on Monday. Both games will be played on the west fields.

BU sports notes

For three Bucknell students, pick-up basketball recently took them all the way to the Spectrum in Philadelphia.

On March 8, the team of Andy Nezelek '87, Tim Erway '86, and Pete Athens '86 represented Bucknell in the annual Three-on-Three Schick Super Hoops basketball tournament at Drexel University. They competed against 30 other colleges in the Delaware Valley region. By defeating Johnson College, LaSalle University, and host Drexel, Bucknell advanced to the quarter-finals against Glassboro State College.

Bucknell rallied from a six-point deficit to win by one point at the buzzer and advance to the semi-finals against St. Joseph's University. Bucknell advanced to the finals with a hard-fought two-point victory.

The finals were held on Friday night, March 14, at the Spectrum during the halftime of the Philadelphia 76ers-Cleveland Cavaliers NBA basketball game. After Millersville University opened up a ten-point lead, Bucknell rallied to cut the deficit to two before running out of time. Both teams were awarded plaques, jackets, shirts, shorts, gym bags, and a seemingly endless supply of Schick razors.

—Two former coaches at Bloomsburg University who assisted George Landis will rejoin him at Bucknell. Joe Gubernot and Ron Grzybowski are working with the team during spring practice.

—Bison assistant football coach Joe Susan had an article entitled "Bucknell University Summer Football Strength and Conditioning Program" published in the December-January issue of the NSCA Journal, a National Strength and Conditioning Association publication.

—Two Bucknell coaches have been selected to the United States Women's National Water Polo Team. Lynn Comer is the women's swimming coach at Bucknell while Marla Smith is the graduate assistant diving coach at the University.

—Several players were honored at the women's basketball awards dinner for the 1985-86 Bison team: Ann Kirwin '87—Player of the Year, Lynne Walshaw '89—Defensive Player of the Year, Heather Korhammer '89—Most Improved Player, Stacey Spitko '88—Most Consistent Player, and Jennifer Walz '89—Free-throw shooting.

—Wednesday night's rained-out men's lacrosse game versus Hofstra has been rescheduled for April 23 at 3:30.

—The annual Lewisburg Touchdown Club Dinner for the 1985 edition of the Bison football team featured several major awards, highlighted by junior Earl Beacham's being honored as Most Valuable Player and Outstanding Back. Also honored were: Mark Wisniewski '86—Outstanding Defensive Lineman, Bob Nesselbush '86—Outstanding Offensive Lineman and Outstanding Bucknell Player in the Lafayette game, Scott Lillis '88—Outstanding Sophomore, Doug Fastuca '87—Special Teams Player Award, and Jamie Keener '87—Award for Special Recognition.

Golfers top West Chester

By TOM DeRIGO
Staff Writer

The golf team continued its winning ways in its two away matches this past week.

Last Friday, the Bison traveled to Lafayette to take on the host Leopards and West Chester University. After all the players had completed nine holes, the match was very close with the Bison leading WestChester by four shots.

On the back nine, the Bison played well and wound up with a total of 410, 12 shots better than second place WestChester and 15 shots better than Lafayette. Tom DeRigo '87 was medalist with an 8-over par 80 followed by Ken Seibold '87 with 81 and John Shmerler '88 with 82.

The Bison then took their 9-0 record to Lock Haven last Tuesday. There, the Bison played the host Dutchmen, Bloomsburg and Lycoming.

Once again, the match was close after the first nine holes but the Bison played well enough on the back nine to be victorious. Seibold was medalist with a 77 followed by Steve "Nooch" Antenucci '87, Pat Moylan '89, DeRigo and Shmerler all with 78's. The team's total of 389 was eight shots better than Bloomsburg's 397.

The Bison now have a record of 12-0 and are very optimistic about this weekend's tournament at Penn State. There will be twenty-four teams at the tournament. Strong teams such as Army, Rutgers, Villanova and Penn State will provide formidable competition. The team's twelve wins have given them confidence and they should play loose. Coach Tommy Thompson thinks the team has a good chance to finish in the top five, and has even alluded to winning. If the Bison continue their good play, a win is very possible.

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The word on sports

Rangers surprise of NHL playoffs

By BUDDY CAPUANO
Staff Writer

The New York Rangers upset of the Philadelphia Flyers in the first round of the NHL playoffs this week cannot be compared to Libya defeating the United States in a war, but it sure was surprising. Everyone, including myself, thought the Flyers would roll right over the Rangers on their way to a Stanley Cup rematch with the Edmonton Oilers.

The Flyers had everything in their favor; the second best record in the NHL, the best goaltender in Bob Froese, a great defense to back Froese up, a powerful offense, and finally, a special reason to win. The small black #31 on the left shoulder of every Flyer's jersey reminded fans that Philadelphia had dedicated their season to their star goaltender Pelle Lindbergh who died in a tragic car accident last year.

In the end, it was not Lindbergh's spirit that inspired victory but the spirit of Ranger goaltender John Vanbiesbrovck. Vanbiesbrovck, who gave up only 2.6 goals per game in the series, continued the daring play which made him the winningest goaltender in the NHL. And when it counted, with the best of five series tied at two games apiece, Vanbiesbrovck turned in a stellar performance as Froese fell apart.

The Rangers face the Washington Capitals in the second round of the playoffs and they may pull off another upset. Everybody knows how inept the Capitals are when it comes to beating New York teams in the playoffs so I predict that the Rangers will make it all the way to the Wales Conference finals. And speaking of whales, their is no way Montreal can beat the fired up Hartford Whalers.

To avoid any further embarrassment for the teams of the Smythe Division, I move that the NHL should grant Edmonton an automatic spot in the Campbell Conference finals for the next five years. The only team that could possibly give the Oilers the "Blues" in the conference finals is St. Louis. You see, St. Louis has a secret weapon. Their coach Jacques Demers admitted that he threw pennies on to the ice in a playoff game against Minnesota in order to stop play and give his players some rest. However, I think it is going to take an awful lot of pennies to derail the Oilers' drive for their third consecutive Stanley Cup.

While we are on the subject of strange things on the playing surface, lets turn our attention to the Class A San Jose Bees baseball team. The Bees are making the news because they have four former drug users, Daryl Sconiers, Mike Norris, Steve Howe, and Ken Reitx, on their roster. The Bees have alot of talent but they're not winning because half the team keeps mistaking the first base line as a ninety foot long line of ....

Speaking of lines-time is running out for all you avid sports fans to send in your donations for the upcoming Lines Across America. Remember, each donation entitles you to an attractive silver spoon autographed (and used) by your favorite drug user, I mean player.

Player of the Week:

Atlanta Braves first basemen Bob Horner who was 0-for-April (0-21) as of Friday morning.

Quote of the Week:

New York Knicks' public relations director on the injury prone Knicks, "The New York Knickerbockers' team picture this season has been an X-ray."

On this date:

April 18,1945: One-armed outfielder Pete Gray makes his debut for the St. Louis Browns. Although Gray manages to hit .218 despite his handicap, his defensive abilities are mediocre. After Gray makes an error in an important game, another Browns player challenges him to a fight with one arm tied behind his back.

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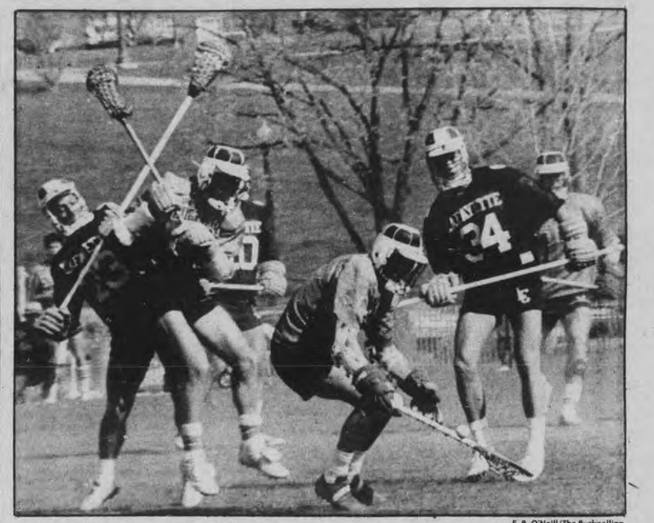


E. B. O'Neill/The Bucknellian

A Bucknell lacrosse player fights for possession of the ball as he is closely watched by a Lafayette player. A Bison teammate holds off another Leopard prowling in the area. Bucknell won the game by a 17-10 score.

Bison rout Lafayette, 17-10

By SCOTT LEACH
Staff Writer

The men's lacrosse team (4-3 overall, 1-1 East Coast Conference) split two games this past week. At Towson State (5-3,1-1) the Bison lost their third game in a row 18-8. The Tigers held a slim 6-5 lead at halftime, but in the third quarter they exploded for nine goals to put the game out of reach a as Bucknell could muster only one goal in the period.

In a very physical game last Sunday, Lafayette (1-6) came to town. It was no mystery that these two teams did not like each other as there were 25 minutes of penalties handed out. In addition, a fight broke out in the second quarter that involved all the players on the field. After the smoke lifted, one Bucknell player found himself ejected from the game.

Lafayette looked very strong in the opening half, and with the score tied 4-4 midway through the second period, they scored two extra man goals late in the half for a 6-4 lead.

But the second half was a different ballgame. Two early goals by juniors Bill Kelly and Tom Cusick tied the game once again, and by the 4:20 mark of the third quarter Cusick and freshman Dan Frank had found the net, both with a man advantage to put Bucknell on top 8-6. The Bison scored four more times in the period including a coast-to-coast run by senior defenseman Doug Klaber. After picking up the ball in his own end, a burst of speed and some good moves enabled Klaber to reach the opponent's goal.

A quick pass to Frank who scored finished a well executed play. Bucknell outscored the opponent 5-2 in the final quarter to reduce the final 17-10 score. Cusick, who had five goals in the game and is averaging 3.7 goals per game, presently has 79 career goals which places him 5th on the all-time list at Bucknell. In addition, sophomore Tom Walther's seven assists in the contest equals the third highest total for a game at Bucknell.

The Bison's next game will be at Drexel next Saturday at 1:00 p.m.

E. B. O'Neill/The Bucknellian

Bucknell's senior midfielder Mike Geslak cradles the ball as he goes on the offensive against Lafayette. Geslak exploded for four goals, giving him five for the season. He has also tallied four assists on the year. The Bison travel to Drexel for an important ECC game tomorrow.

Bison seek to extend win streak in ECC doubleheaders

Bucknell to host crucial league games

By BO SMOLKA
Staff Writer

The rain that doused Lewisburg on Wednesday and Thursday may have been a blessing in disguise for the Bucknell baseball team. Games with Towson State and Lock Haven were postponed, and therefore the Bison bring a well-rested pitching staff into two crucial ECC doubleheaders this weekend.

The Bison (3-3 in the ECC, 6-7 overall) aiso own a three-game winning streak after sweeping Drexel last Saturday and rallying to top Wilkes College on Monday.

Tomorrow and Sunday are indeed pivotal dates for the Bison. They host Rider tomorrow and Hofstra Sunday, and these four games have major bearing on Bucknell's season.

If the Bison sweep both twinbills, they would take a tremendous step toward gaining an ECC playoff berth. If they lose all four games, however, they could be virtually eliminated from postseason play. Senior lefthander Makoto Ozawa believes that "if we win two out of four this weekend, we should be O.K."

The pitching rotation has not yet been established for this weekend, but the Bison will likely start staff ace Andy Nezelek '87 (3-0, 3.00 ERA) and Ozawa (2-3, 7.24 ERA) in one of the doubleheaders.

"It would take an outstanding effort from me and (Nezelek) to beat Rider," Ozawa said, and because victories are critical this weekend, he would rather face Hofstra. "There's a better chance of beating them," Ozawa said.

The Bison have reason to feel optimistic going into this weekend's action. Ozawa and Nezelek both hurled complete-game victories over Drexel last weekend, and the Bison then rallied to beat Wilkes College on Monday.

In the first Drexel game, Ozawa displayed the form that earned him a 6-2 record last year. Although he had struggled in his previous three starts, Ozawa was razor-sharp in the 4-2 Bucknell victory. He retired the first 12 batters, allowed just five hits and struck out eight.

Ozawa explained his early season problems by saying that "I didn't throw enough in the preseason, and I wasn't prepared (when the season began). In terms of being physically prepared I was all right, but I just hadn't thrown enough."

Bucknell had trouble hitting Drexel's Keith Jenks (0-3) until the fifth. Then Bison right-fielder Dave Papp pounded a three-run double to give Bucknell a 3-0 lead it never lost. Papp, leading the team in hitting at .347, also leads the team in hits, home runs, and runs batted in.

Bucknell then added a run in the sixth when Scott Slifer '86 walked with the bases loaded. Sophomore designated hitter John Chiodi felt that the key to the victory was that "(Drexel) didn't play well in the field and we hit well."

Nezelek followed Ozawa's performance with his own sparkling effort in the second game as the Bison defeated Drexel 4-2. Nezelek did not allow a baserunner past first base until the seventh, when he lost his bid for his first shutout of the season.

Bucknell quickly raced to a 4-0 lead after three, led by the hitting of freshman shortstop Ed Snyder. Snyder drove in three runs with two singles, while Slifer and centerfielder John Hamilton '87 each collected two hits.

Defense certainly helped the Bison in the second game, as for the first time since opening day they played errorless baseball.

The bats then came alive for the Bison against Wilkes. After falling behind 8-4 in the sixth, the Bison stormed back and scored eight times in the eighth inning en route to a 15-8 win. The game was called after eight innings on account of darkness.

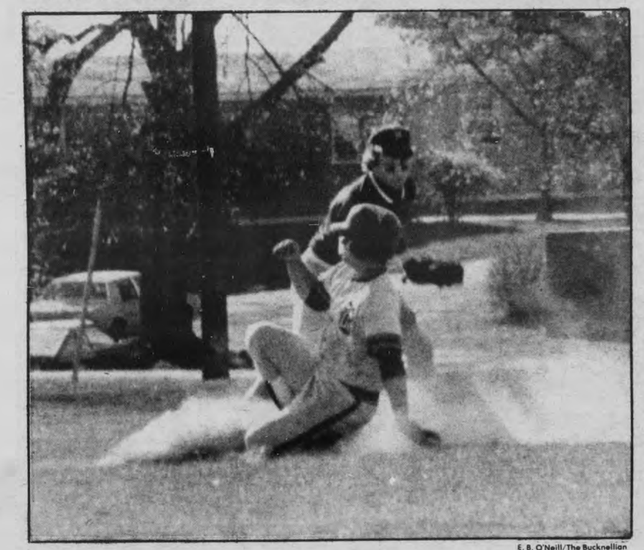
Hamilton and third baseman Tim Herbst scored twice and drove in two, while Hamilton scored threee times. Hamilton now has five hits in his last 12 at bats and has raised his batting average from .256 to .298. Slifer added four RBI in the game, doubling his season total.

On the mound, Art Haberberger'87 started, and was relieved in the fifth by Jeff Frain '87. Frain allowed five hits in 2-1/3 innings, and was then relieved by sophomore Steve Miles. In just his second appearance of the year, Miles shut the door on Wilkes to notch his first win. He threw 1-2/3 innings of no-hit ball, striking out one.

Miles' outing may be the most optimistic sign for the Bison going into this weekend's play. If the Bison are to fight for a playoff berth, they must receive solid pitching from more than just Nezelek and Ozawa. If Miles and others can provide that strength, this weekend could serve as a catapult into the playoffs. At least it would certainly be a big step in that direction.

E. B. O'Neill/The Bucknellian

A Bucknell batter takes a rip during Monday's 15-8 victory over Wilkes. John Hamilton '87 and Tim Herbst '87 each collected three hits in the win, while senior catcher Scott Slifer drove in four runs.



E. B. O'Neill/The Bucknellian

HE'S SAFE!! — A Bucknell baserunner slides into third amid a trail of dust while Wilkes' Frank Wanzor can only watch. With the 15-8 victory, the Bison raised their record to 6-7 overall. They also bring a 3-3 East Coast Conference mark into this weekend's action.

Track competes in Hoya Invitational

By TOM SHELDON
Staff Writer

Men and women from Bucknell's track and field team competed last weekend in the Hoya Invitational in Washington, D.C.

On the women's side in the non-scoring meet, freshman Heather Korhammer had the only first-place Bison finish of the day. Her attempt of 145 feet 10 inches in the javelin set a school record and qualified her for the ECAC Championships. Junior Corinne Dinardo placed third in the competition with a throw of 142-2, as she also qualified for the ECAC's.

Freshman Jill Wise set a school record in the triple jump with a distance of 34-11 to finish eighth in the Hoya meet.

The Bison also got a strong performance from junior co-captain Liz Ludwigson and sophomore Vickie Weiss in the 800. Ludwigson crossed the line in 2:20.6, just ahead of Weiss' 2:20.9.

Bucknell's 4x400 meter relay of sophomore Marci Wieloch, sophomore Sue Lorch, sophomore Sue Wallace, and Ludwigson finished in a time of 4:08.2. Wieloch also had an individual time of 1:03 in the 400 while Lorch placed fifth in the 400 intermediate hurdles with a time of 104.9.

The Bison men were led by second-place finishes from sophomore Ed French and senior co-captain Bill Wilson. Wilson was second in the hammer throw at 155-3 while French was runner-up with a shot put of 49-8. Sophomore Jack Farrell finished fifth in both events with a distance of 133-0 in the hammer and 44-0 in the shot.

Freshman Bob Gift was the only other Bison to place in the meet. His leap of 21-5 in the long jump placed him third in the invitational.

Strong performances were also turned in by other Bucknell athletes. Sophomore Ray Wood crossed the tape in a time of 11.0 in the 100 and 22.2 in the 200. His 100 time was a personal best. Sophomore teammate Antwan Minter finished just behind Wood in the 200 in a time of 22.4.

Finally, a trio of Bison tracksters performed well in the 800. Junior Vince O'Boyles 1:55.5, freshman Steve West's 1:55.7, and sophomore Ted Neu's 1:56.1 led the team.

Both the men's and women's teams will be competing this weekend at the Rutgers Relays and the Mason-Dixon Relays. The teams will then compete in the Penn Relays April 23-26.

The Bucknellian

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Friday, April 25, 1986

Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA

Ron Schulz/The Bucknellian

Roberto Vargas, an official at the Nicaraguan embassy, fields questions at a press conference preceding his lecture Monday night.

BSL cancels Bolanos lecture after investigating credibility

By M.J. DEVANEY
Staff Writer

After having investigated Orlando Bolanos' legitimacy as a co-founder and Chief-of Staff of the Nicaraguan Democratic Force (FDN), the Bucknell Student Lectureship Committee (BSL) voted to cancel the Bolanos program, which had been scheduled for Tuesday, April 22.

According to the BSL's campus mailing, which was distributed on Tuesday, "objective and credible sources advised (the committee) that it was not in Bucknell's best interests to host Mr. Bolanos."

Allegations that Bolanos may be a fraud first surfaced in a leaflet published by The Catalyst on April 17. The BSL then launched its own extensive investigation into Bolanos' credentials.

The Committee claims it made the decision to cancel Bolanos on the basis of its own investigation and not in reaction to pressure from outside groups. Jim Owens '86, BSL member, said, "I give The Catalyst the credit it deserves, but I think there's a lot of arrogance flying around this campus. I think that even if Bolanos had been a credible representative of the contra movement, people still would have tried to undermine the lecture. To protest is one thing, but to undermine a whole program is another."

Shilpa Khagram '86, co-chair of the BSL, explained that if the BSL's findings had suggested that Bolanos was indeed legitimate, the Committee would have gone ahead with the program. "I want to stress that this was a Committee decision based on our findings. We were not railroaded by any faction of the campus or community."

Ruth Burnham, BSL advisor, also stressed the importance of the campus understanding that cancelling the Bolanos lecture was strictly a Committee decision. "I'm proud of the BSL's professionalism through all of this and I have been proud to work with them on this program, as well as all the others this year," she said.

Burnham indicated that there has been pressure, both from the campus and the community, to bring a contra to campus sometime in the future. Although having a contra speak this year would be impossible due to the upcoming lecture by Victor Kiam, Burnham said that "When it's appropriate and feasible, I'd like to have the contra point of view

See BOLANOS page 5

Sandinista lectures on U.S. intervention

By KELLY LEARISH
Staff Writer

Central America "does not accept being drafted into the east-west conflict," Roberto Vargas, Nicaraguan diplomat and poet. Vargas spoke Monday in the U.C. Forum to a full capacity audience on American interventionism in Nicaragua.

Concerned for the future of his country, Vargas called for a "Latin American solution" to Nicaragua's present problems and "respect for its national sovereignty." He spoke for the Sandinista government when he pointed to the U.S. as a barrier to a peaceful solution.

The most lethal form of support for the contra forces that militarily oppose the Sandinista government is American interventionism in Nicaragua, according to Vargas. "The only thing that sustains the contras is U.S. aid," he said.

Though Latin American nations have called for a halt to contra aid, the U.S. Congress continues to debate the issue of how much money to send. Vargas said that the U.S. change from debating humanitarian aid, to considering military aid to the contras, is a major worry to his government.

According to Vargas, continuing aid will not insure a contra victory but will "prolong kidnapping and economic sabotage." With U.S. support, he said, the contras continue to "maraude, rape, and torture" the people of Nicaragua.

President Reagan jusitifies his request for aid to the contras by making accusations against the Sandinista government. In a televised address to the nation, preceeding a recent congressional vote on military aid, Reagan said that Nicaragua "threatens the security of the U.S." and is an ally of the Soviets, Cuba, the P.L.O., and Libya.

Reagan also accuses the Sandinista government of having the largest military forces that Central America has ever seen, and of exporting its revolution to neighboring countries.

Reagan claims the Nicaraguan government does not hold free elections, practices press censorship, has no independent labor or right to strike, and conducts ethnic violence against its own people.

Vargas described these allegations against his government as the State Department's Practice of "linkage to all of the evils of the world." He said that "linkage" is a way to "condition the masses" to accept Reagan's policies and actions.

Contrary to claims that Nicaragua has close Soviet or Cuban ties, Vargas said, "We are children of the U.S." He explained that the languages and culture fo the Soviet Union do not permeate Nicaragua, but that Nicaraguans look to the U.S. as an example.

"Nicaragua is not about to negotiate the overthrow of its nation," said Vargas, but it strongly desires a diplomatic and peaceful end to its conflict with the U.S. Nicaragua aims to establish a

See VARGAS page 5

Obi Joshi/The Bucknellian

Mike Amarante, assistant director of safety and security, notifies the crowd on the Academic Quad last Friday that it must move the keg of beer. The crowd consisted of both students and faculty members. See page 3.

News Briefs

Anti-nuclear group urges peacewalk

The newly formed anti-nuclear organization on campus is urging campus and community members to participate in a peace march in the last week of May.

The walk, which is being sponsored by Brandeis University, will begin in Philadelphia on May 24 and will end in Washington DC on June 1. Daily educational programs on nuclear arms will be conducted for the participants in the peace march. Food and lodging will be provided for by Brandeis and the campus group is planning a carpool for interested students.

A slide show about last year's walk will be shown at 4:30 p m. on Friday, April 25 and at 1 p.m. on Saturday, April 26. Both presentations will be shown in the Gallery Theatre.

The campus group, an affiliate of the national organization Women Action for Nuclear Disarmament, is also showing a videotaped lecture by Dr. Helen Caldicott. Caldicott, an anti-nuclear activist, is the founder of WAND. The tape will be shown at 7:30 on Monday April 28 in Walls Lounge.

2 BSG committees name chairpersons

The Bucknell Student Government has announced the chairpersons of two strong committees.

Bruce Weaver '87 has been named the new chairperson of the Bucknell Concert Committee. He was chosen from among a list of candidates first screened and approved by the BCC.

The new chairperson of the Committee on Student Programs is Linda Van Deusen '88. COSP is responsible for distributing money to recognized clubs in order to fund events not originally budgeted for.

24-hour softball marathon held

The brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity are sponsoring their sixth annual softball marathon starting tonight at 6 continuing for 24 hours. Teams can register to play for an hour for $15.

Proceeds benefit the American Heart Association and the Women in Transition Center of Lewisburg.

Charities to benefit from Greek games

Greek Weekend will be held from 12 to 5 p.m. this weekend, April 25 and 26, on Swartz Field.

Activities will include Greek letter day on Friday and Game Day on Saturday. Games planned include volleyball, three-legged race, ball race, egg toss and tug of war.

The games will be $1 per person and funds will benefit philanthropic causes. Greek Weekend is being sponsored by the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils.

Teaching linguistics with computer aid

Dr.Gerald Culley, chair of language and literature at the University of Delaware, and Dr. Allan Grundstrom, professor of French and linguistics at Bucknell, will speak on "Micros and Foreign Language Instruction: Authoring Languages and Word Processing" on Tuesday, April 29 in room 132 Dana Engineering.

The seminar will focus on the teaching experiences of the two professors who use microcomputers as a tool in foreign language instruction. Culley will discuss the uses of authoring languages, which allow an instructor to prepare written assignments with proper foreign language characteristics. Grundstrom will talk about using a word processor in foreign language teaching and review several software packages that allow foreign language characteristics.

The program by the Central Susquehanna Valley Faculty Computer Users Consortium is funded by the Ben Franklin Partnership. The seminar is free.

Telecommunication is topic of seminar

Mark Long, an international authority on telecommunication satellites, will lecture at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, April 29 in Freas Hall Lounge.

Long will explain the fundamentals of satellite telecommunication, describe the kinds of foreign programming available to Bucknell via satellites, and survey how "television reception only" systems are being used in the world today.

Long has served as consultant on satellite reception to the governments of Mexico, Brazil and other countries in the Western Hemisphere. The BBC retained him in London to design their system for receiving domestic television from the Soviet Union via satellites.

Earth First founder to speak on nature

Dave Forman, Wilderness advocate and founding member of Earth First!, will deliver a lecture entitled "No compromise in defense of Mother Earth" at 7:30 p.m., on Wednesday, April 30, in Olin Science. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Visiting preacher to deliver service

Yvonne Delk, the Executive Director of the National Office for Church and Society in the United Church of Christ, will be the guest preacher at the 11:00 a.m. worship service this Sunday, April 27 in Rooke Chapel.

Experienced in addressing the Christian Gospel to current social issues, Delk has been involved in advocating policy changes to Congress since 1980. She is also a reputable and experienced speaker.

Lecture Committee chooses new chair

Carl Milofsky, associate professor of sociology, will serve as the chairperson of the University Lecture Committee next year, succeeding Martha Verbrugge, associate professor of history. All departments and groups seeking financial support for lecturers during the academic year 1986-87 should submit requests to Milofsky. He is also accepting suggestions for next year's speakers.

Sorority sponsors frisbee golf contest

The Alpha Chi Omega sorority is sponsoring a Frisbee Golf Tournament to raise money to fight Cystic Fibrosis this Saturday, April 26. Tee-off times are between 1 and 5 p.m. on the University Golf Course.

Prizes will be awarded to the winning four member teams.

Correction

In last week's issue of The Bucknellian, in the article "Anti-nuclear group organizes" the group Women Action for Nuclear Disarmament, was incorrectly identified.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS
KNOW YOUR RIGHTS

The University's "Dead Week" Policy States:

3. Every effort shall be made to avoid scheduling quizzes, tests, examinations, and lab reports, projects or term papers due during the final week of the semester. If such are absolutely necessary, they should be scheduled at least 6 weeks in advance.

4. Students are expected to lodge a complaint with the Dean of the appropriate college should their instructor violate any of these regulations.

IF YOUR PROFESSOR VIOLATES THE ABOVE POLICY WITHOUT CONSENT, IMMEDIATELY INFORM THE BSG (524-3150) AND EITHER DEAN SHINN (524-3292) OR DEAN MAXWELL (524-3711).

DON'T ALLOW YOUR RIGHTS TO BE VIOLATED

Security Log

THURSDAY, APRIL 17

(5:20 a.m.) Unknown person(s) committed various acts of vandalism in the main lounge of Roberts Hall. Investigation is continuing.

(11:15 a.m.) Student reported receiving harassing phone calls. Investigation is continuing.

(2:05 p.m.) Unknown person(s) removed a student's baseball cap from the coat room in the University Center. Incident occurred sometime between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. that date. Investigation is continuing.

FRIDAY, APRIL 18

(5:00 p.m.) Unknown person(s) removed a student's property from an unlocked vehicle parked behind the Special Interest houses on St. George St. Incident occurred sometime between 1 a.m. and 10 a.m. that date. Investigation is continuing.

(10:30 p.m.) Unknown female student brought a dog into the 24 hour study room of Bertrand Library. Incident referred to the Bertrand Library.

(10:50 p.m.) Unknown person(s) removed a student's property from an unlocked vehicle which was parked behind the Special Interest houses on St. George St. Incident occurred sometime between 5:00 p.m., 4/17/86 and 5:00 p.m., 4/18/86. Investigation is continuing.

SATURDAY, APRIL 19

(1:20 a.m.) Injured student who appeared to have been drinking was transported by Security to the Evangelical Hospital.

(3:10 a.m.) Two students were apprehended by Security for allegedly trespassing in the Bucknell University Underground Tunnel System. Charges to be filed through the District Justice's Office and through the Committee on Student Conduct.

(4 a.m.) Unknown person(s) broke a window in the front door of Larison Hall. Incident occurred sometime during the preceding four hours.

(5 a.m.) Vehicle accident involving two female students which occurred at Bucknell West. Students treated at Evangelical Hospital and released.

(8 a.m.) Unknown person(s) drove a vehicle on the grass in front of the University Center causing damage to the grass. Investigation is continuing.

(11:45 a.m.) Student reported harassing another student. Incident referred to the Office of Student Life for follow-up.

(5:50 p.m.) Unknown person(s) took golf course equipment and committed acts of vandalism on the golf course. Incident occurred sometime late Friday night or early Saturday morning. Investigation is continuing.

(7:55 p.m.) Unknown person(s) broke a window to a residence hall room. Incident occurred sometime between 2:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. that date.

SUNDAY, APRIL 20

(12:30 a.m.) Injured student transported to Evangelical Hospital by ambulance.

(12:30 a.m.) Unknown person(s) broke windows at the Botany building. Incident occurred sometime during the preceding four hours.

(1:30 a.m.) Unknown person(s) broke the glass in the rear door of Larison Hall.

(5 a.m.) Unknown person(s) broke a window in the front door of Roberts Hall. Incident occurred sometime during the preceding five hours.

(10 p.m.) A student allegedly assaulted another student at a fraternity party. Incident occurred sometime between 11:30 p.m., 4/19/86 and 12:30 a.m., 4/20/86. Incident referred to the Office of Student Life for follow-up.

MONDAY, APRIL 21

(12:10 a.m.) Unknown person(s) broke a window in the Botany Greenhouse.

(12:30 p.m.) Unknown person(s) vandalized a student's vehicle which was parked in a fraternity parking lot. Incident occurred sometime between 2:00 a.m. and 6:00 a.m. that date. Investigation is continuing.

(2:35 p.m.) Unknown person(s) removed a student's bicycle which was secured to a bicycle rack at Bucknell West. Incident occurred sometime between midnight 4/19/86 and 7:00 a.m., 4/21/86.

TUESDAY, APRIL 22

7:09 a.m. Unknown person(s) removed the grating that covers a ventilation pit at the Bertrand Library. Incident occurred sometime during the preceding twelve hours.

(10:30 a.m.) Unknown person(s) removed the Lacrosse net from the goalpost on the Lacrosse Field by Davis Gym. Incident occurred sometime between 3:00 p.m., 4/19/86 and 1:00 p.m., 4/21/86. Investigation is continuing.

(6:55 p.m.) Unknown person(s) removed a Bucknell University owned VCR from a room in Coleman Hall. Incident occurred sometime between 8:00 p.m., 4/17/86 and 5:45 p.m. on 4/22/86. Investigation is continuing.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23

(3:30 p.m.) Unknown person(s) removed a tape deck from a fraternity. Incident occurred sometime between 10:30 p.m. 3/19/86 and 8:00 a.m. on 4/20/86. Investigation is continuing.

THURSDAY, APRIL 24

(12:12 a.m.) Security discovered three fire extinguishers at construction site.

(9:30 a.m.) Unknown person(s) removed Bucknell University property from a room in Taylor Hall. Incident occurred sometime betwen 11:59 p.m. 4/22/86 and 12:00 p.m. on 4/23/86. Investigation is continuing.

Entrepreneur who 'bought the company' to give presentation

By DOUGLAS BECK
Staff Writer

Bucknell Public Relations
VICTOR KIAM

Many may not know the name but you have probably seen the face a dozen times. He is the man in the television commercials wearing a bathrobe, saying he was so impressed with his Remington shaver that he bought the company. In fact he not only bought the company but turned a failing company into a corporate success. His name is Victor Kiam and he will be speaking on Thursday, May 1 at 8 p.m. in the Davis Gymnasium.

Kiam was born in New Orleans and was raised there and in New York City. He earned his bachelor's degree at Yale University and then went to Sorbonne in Paris. His initial plan was to study French, but he soon discovered it more profitable to start his own tour guide business showing Americans France for $20 a day.

Advised by his father he enrolled in Harvard Business School and in 1951 received his M.B.A.. From there he went to work for Lever Brothers, a giant soap and toiletries firm. He soon was promoted to district sales manager based in New York City.

Kiam then followed one of his bosses to International Latex Corporation, which marketed women's undergarments under the Playtex label. He soon became vice president for marketing.

In 1978 Kiam read a Business Week article in which the chairman of Sperry Rand, owner of Remington was anxious to sell its shaver division because of the large financial losses associated with Remington. Looking to make an aquisition, Kiam quickly researched Remington's entire domestic and overseas operations.

Kiam then decided to conduct his own market research. He purchased the top of the line shavers of each of the leading brands. After trying each of the brands, he concluded, Remington was the best electric shave on the market. In addition he visited numerous retailers who agreed Remington was the best product on the market.

Though Remington had lost more than $30 million over the previous four years, Kiam decided to buy the company. However, with a price tag of $25 million he knew it would have to be a leveraged buyout with a majority of the financing as debt.

With his liquid assets and the auctioning off of some of his personal paintings Kiam had enough money to sign a letter of intent. He secured a loan from Chase Manhattan Bank for the balance, and became the sole owner of a $25 million dollar company.

Within a week of taking over the company Kiam trimmed $2 million from his payroll by firing 70 executives. He also cut costs by eliminating some fringe benefits and reducing transportation costs.

The money saved from these cost cutting measures was minimal, but Kiam wanted to show the employees they "were all part of the same team no matter what (their) position or salary," Kiam said.

To reiterate the team concept, Kiam shuts down the factory for 15 minutes four times a year, at a cost of $10,000, to deliver a quarterly report and answer questions. Factory workers have a norm for each day's output, and pay is increased by the percentage by which a group exceeds its norm.

Apart from Kiam's quarterly reports to all his staff, there are "coffee klaches" every Friday morning in the conference room, attended by 10 or more people, which every employee attends at least once a year. They are told the latest news about the company, complaints are aired, and ideas are heard

By improving worker-management operation, Kiam directed Remington's attention to generating sales. Remington was a leader in the shaver industry in the 1950s but had fallen far behind Norelco in the 1970s. Much of the problem was that Remington was introducing new shaver models every six months, and would drop prior models. Noreico, on the other hand, rarely changed its style, and was outselling Remington four to one.

After much work and research the company introduced a basic model with a retail price of $19.95. At that time, the lowest priced Remington shaver was selling for $34.95. The new model was a huge success and brought in almost $4 million in extra gross profit. With this increase in profits the bank loans were paid off in less than 12 months, nine months ahead of schedule.

With Japanese consumer products so prevalent in American household, Kiam takes great pride in selling thousands of shavers in Japan. With his aggressive marketing campaigns and motivation tactics Kiam has turned an ailing company into one of America's finest.

Quad party shows support for faculty

By DOUG ADAMS and
FRED MORGENSTERN

At least 50 students and faculty members gathered in the Academic Quad in what was called "The E.P. Thompson Birthday Party." The social congregation was described by many students as a show of solidarity and support for the faculty in its claim that academic freedom was violated by the Board of Trustees' refusal to award an honorary degree to British historian E.P. Thompson.

Students and faculty members crowded around a half keg of beer and discussed current issues for more than an hour last Friday, April 18. The event "showed the faculty and the administration that we know who E.P. Thompson is or care enough to find out who he is" according to one of the student organizers.

The sponsor of the event is an underground organization called Students for Campus Solidarity.

The crowds dispersed when Bucknell Security arrived on the scene. "We just wanted the drinking stopped," said Michael Amarante, assistant director of safety and security. Bucknell Security was responding to a complaint received by the East Buffalo Township Police. Amarante said that Security knew about the event since 3 p.m. that afternoon, before it began.

"They weren't breaking any laws, but they were violating Bucknell regulations." Amarante said. "They were orderly, and complied with everything we asked them," he said.

After security personnel left the area, the keg was removed and the quad was cleaned up before dark. There were no arrests or citations issued.

Organizers of the event were disappointed about the turn out. Though some students blamed the low turn out on a lack of advertising, others blamed the faculty. "There was no support because professors are afraid of administration reprimands for speaking out," said Brian Koss '86. About one-fifth of the crowd consisted of faculty members. The turn out "showed apathy on the part of the faculty," said Peter Wasel '86.

The administration seemed to take little notice of the event. "To be honest, as a University officer and as an individual, I really didn't pay too much attention," said John Dunlop, dean of student life. "It wasn't clear what it was all about. I really didn't know enough about it to know if I should have paid attention to it," he said.

Dunlop added that "it is regrettable that (the crowd) felt it was necessary in making their point, whatever it was, to violate a University regulation in the process." This type of defiance "dilutes their message," he said. The office of student life does not anticipate taking any disciplinary action, according to Dunlop.

Gene Chenoweth, professor of political science, saw the event as "a Friday afternoon social hour on the Quad."

Campus Advisory Committee gets low response to survey

By LISA WOJDAK
Staff Writer

The Campus Advisory Committee released the the preliminary results of its survey on South African Investment policy Wednesday night. The committee conducted the survey to determine what the student body, faculty and staff think about the board of trustees' investment policy regarding companies that do business in South Africa.

Polling places were open to students from 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. on April 17, in both the uphill and downhill University Center, and in the library. All faculty and staff members received copies of the questionnaire in the mail on April 14.

Student response to the survey was "disappointing," according to Sally Nyquist, associate professor of biology and committee member. Out of 3,176 students, only 618, or 19 percent, participated in the survey. Faculty response, on the other hand, was significantly higher. Of 270 faculty members, 158 responded, resulting in a 58 percent response rate.

Of the administration, 51 percent responded. Support staff participation in the survey was 21 percent. Overall, 24 percent of the campus population responded to the survey.

Carolyn Pisano '88, Bucknell Student Government president and liason to the committee, said the low student response rate could have been a result of the fairly large number of students who do not have classes on Thursdays, and therefore might not have been walking through the U.C. John Dunlop, dean of student life and chair of the committee, said, "People might not have participated in the survey because they didn't feel sufficiently knowledgeable."

The members of Alpha Phi Omega who manned the survey tables were "instructed to be totally impartial," according to Nyquist. Dunlop said the failure to actively recruit was a big factor in the low student response. "Using active recruiting might have really affected the outcome," he said.

Once tabulated, the CAC will report the results of their survey to the Finance Committee of the Board of Trustees. The chairman of the Finance Committee will report to the Board of Trustees in May. It will then be up to the Trustees to interpret and consider what action, if any, the Board will take.

Resident Assistants selected

VEDDER HALL
100 Eric Anderson
200 Deborah Kent
300 Stephen Rocheleau
400 Mary Anne Stanojevic
248 David Fehnel
348 To Be Assigned
160 Richard Donaldson
260 Karen Leonard
360 Robert Catania
460 Chris Risley

SWARTZ HALL
213 Lauren Prause
413 Rebecca Yonker
212 Charles Griff
312 Michelle Yenser
150 Richard Brown
262 Lisa Keleman
362 Pat Sledge
462 K. Alison Beech
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LH 106 Eric Tommasi
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Obi Joshi/The Bucknellian
John Kirkland, professor of history, discusses the arguments of E.P. Thompson in a lecture on April 17 in the UC Forum.

Professor expounds on historian Thompson

By ADRIENNE BROOKS

"History's business is to recover, to explain and to understand its object: real human action," wrote E.P. Thompson in a discussion of his approach to history. John Kirkland, professor of history, cited this and other quotations in his lecture on Thompson last Thursday night.

Kirkland attempted to relate the major themes of Thompson's work with an emphasis on his style and method of inquiry. He incorporated many of Thompson's provocative quotations in his hour and a half lecture at the University Center Forum.

Thompson is a British socialist historian who is considered by many to be one of the foremost historians of the twentieth century. Last May the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees rejected the faculty's recommendation to award Thompson an honorary degree.

A faculty report on academic freedom, claims that the Board of Trustees rejected Thompson on the grounds of his political beliefs.

According to Kirkland, Thompson feels "there is nothing special about Marxist historians." He explained that "historical materialism, what he (Thompson) calls his approach, does not differ epistemologically or evidentially from good history."

Kirkland divided his discussion of Thompson's arguments into four parts: 1) Thompson's style; 2) historical method; 3) the historical story and Thompson's response to the working class; and 4) arguments about the contemporary political situation.

In 1981, Thompson suspended his scholarly work to take an active role in the anti-nuclear arms movement. He sees both the United States and the Soviet Union as committed to destruction, according to Kirkland, since they are united idealogically by rejecting any alignment or non-alignment. Civilization has entered a new kind of historical situation, which Thompson calls exterminism.

Kirkland, reading from Thompson's 1980 essay "Notes on Exterminism: The Last Stage of Civilization," said that "exterminism designates those characteristics of a society, which thrust it in the direction whose outcome must be the extermination of multitudes. . .The outcome will be extermination but this will not happen accidentally, it will be the consequence of acts of politics."

Much of Thompson's work centers on the working class. His theories and writings, according to Kirkland, are based on the idea that ordinary people have a sense of 'natural justice.' Concentrating on eighteenth century English society, Thompson looks at how the poor used Marxism to articulate a political voice for themselves.

Thompson used poets from the Romantic era to exemplify this. In his works, Thompson shows how poetic tradition relates to working class actions, according to Kirkland. "Both (artists and ordinary people) create form to enhance life," Thompson wrote.

Lacking a doctorate in history, Thompson taught adult night-school students at Leeds College in England from 1948 to 1965, and was active in the British Communist Party until 1956. He was thrown out of the Party for criticizing the views and policies of Josef Stalin. In 1956 he began publishing a journal along with John Seville entitled The Reasoner, which was critical of the Party. During this period, Thompson began developing as an intellect. By 1963 he published his seminal work, The Making of the English Working Class.

Vargas

from VARGAS page 1

dialogue" and to have a "just, lasting peace" with the U.S. "We know we need it; we know we want it," Vargas said.

By concentrating on the economic problems rather than the political ideology of countries in conflict with the U.S., Vargas believes that peace is attainable. "The U.S. is caught up in parliamentary procedure. They have tried everything else why don't they try peace. ." Vargas asked. "We can't afford anything else," he said.

As a member of the United Nations, Nicaragua has foreign relations with countries that are not U.S. allies. According to Vargas, these relations, similar to those of other countries, are overemphasized by the U.S.

Contrary to claims that Nicaragua has close Soviet or Cuban ties, Vargas said, "We are children of the U.S." He explained that the languages and culture fo the Soviet Union do not permeate Nicaragua, but that Nicaraguans look to the U.S. as an example.

"Nicaragua is not about to negotiate the overthrow of its nation," said Vargas, but it strongly desires a diplomatic and peaceful end to its conflict with the U.S. Nicaragua aims to establish a dialogue" and to have a "just, lasting peace" with the U.S. "We know we need it; we know we want it," Vargas said.

The American press "never wasted a drop of ink during the half century Somoza was busy killing my people," Vargas said. According to Vargas, today the media construes normal diplomacy with other countries as alliances with those countries.

Countering U.S. claims of press censorship by the Nicaraguan government, Vargas said that the Sandinistas believe in freedom of the press. The only topics that are censored are those concerning intelligence and national security. La Prensa, a newspaper that opposes the Sandinistas, abides by the same laws as the other papers in Nicaragua and has even been subsidized at times by the government.

Although Reagan claims that Nicaragua's elections were a "sham," thousands of outside observers concluded that the elections were "one of the msot fair elections" in Central America, according to Vargas. Seven political parties participated in the elections, and the present government includes representatives from each party. Also, of the 80 percent of the voting population that went to the polls, 67 percent voted for the Sandinista party.

The goals of the Sandinista government include political pluralism, non-alignment, and economic stability for the country, according to Vargas. The initial ideals of the revolution were improvising health services, guaranteeing education, agricultural reform, national security, and having a commitment to democracy. Vargas denied that the Sandinisas "betrayed the revolution" as Reagan claims.

Although Reagan claims Nicaragua will not negotiate with the U.S. Government, Nicaragua has attempted dialogue with the U.S., Vargas said. Also, Nicaragua filed a case in the World Court as a means to settle the contra issue, but the U.S. "turned its back on the World Court" Vargas said.

Vargas said that many nations oppose "Reagan's escalation of the contra war." The Contadora countries, Mexico, Venezuela, Colombia, and Panama, have "called for immediate cessation of maneuvers so dialogue can be established," said Vargas.

The contadora countries have drafted a plan to diplomatically resolve problems in Nicaragua. The revised contadora act would eliminate extra-regional military presence or support for subversion in all Central American countries.

Vargas said that though Reagan claims "Nicaragua (refuses) to sign the Contadora principles, Ortega (president of Nicaragua) will sign." The main problem, according to Vargas, is Nicaragua refuses to disarm itself as long as the U.S. supports the contras.

Despite U.S. involvement in Nicaragua, Vargas said his people are not hostile toward Americans. He said Nicaraguans are "able to distinguish American people from government. There is no real anti-American policy.

After the lecture, Ramon Ruiz '86 criticized the Nicaraguan government for two instances of "bad moves" on the eves of U.S. Congressional votes for contra aid. Ruiz said that Ortega's visit to Moscow and the Sandinista's repelling of contras on the Honduran border may have increased support for Reagan's proposals. Vargas said that although Nicaragua knows the U.S. Congress might award aid to the contras at any movement, they "do not time (their) economy, (their) needs according to Congressional votes."

Concluding his lecture, Vargas called on the U.S. to "show some class" and not be hypocritical. He suggests Americans, "rescue (their) own revolution" from the "hands of a lot of inept politicians."

Bolanos

from BOLANOS page 1

brought to the campus."

As far as a settlement with Keppler Associates, the firm that represents Bolanos, Burnham explained that she had spoken with the agent and that "both sides were working to reach a mutually acceptable financial settlement."

According to informed sources, President Sojka was evidently concerned that the BSL had decided to cancel the Bolanos lecture because of pressure from various campus factions, including The Catalyst. When The Bucknellian questioned President Sojka, he denied having formed any opinions about the Bolanos issue as of yet and claimed that he "was only just learning about the complexity of the issue." He stated that "As president of the University, I am concerned that the principles of academic freedom not be violated."

ORLANDO BOLANOS

Dave DeGuzman, editor of The Catalyst, explained that he was happy to be of service to the Bucknell campus, and in particular to the BSL, by providing information about Bolanos' legitimacy. DeGuzman obtained information from both the political right and the left, including the State Department, the FDN, and the National Institute for Public Policy Research. DeGuzman noted that The Catalyst's information must have been helpful, "especially since it seems that the information provided came as a compete surprise to all groups involved."

"It's funny that groups on campus, especially the Administration, seem to be upset at the fact that The Catalyst was willing to actually spend some time corroborating the credentials of the major speaker of the spring semester," he said.

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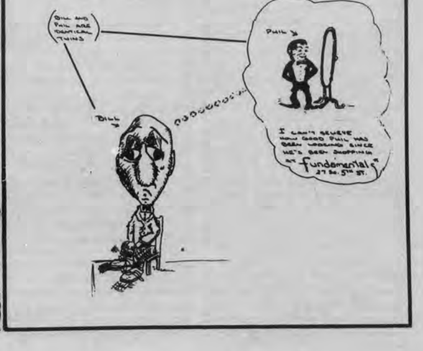

Women engineers growing in number

Only 15 years ago, less than one percent of student and professional engineers were women. Today, their presence in the workforce is no longer a novelty. In less than two decades women have gained acceptance into what was for centuries a male-dominated profession. Their inroads are explained in part by the changing roles of women in society, and also by changes in the profession itself.

This increased involvement of women in engineering is reflected at Bucknell by students such as Cathy Powell '86, who has what every college senior dreams of—seven job offers, boasting salaries from $24,000 to $31,000, before she even graduates.

Powell has been named to the Dean's List every semester of her undergraduate career. In addition to maintaining a nearly perfect grade point average, she belongs to Delta Gamma sorority and is president of the Society of Women Engineers.

Yet, Powell's popularity with employers stems largely from her choice of profession. She is an engineer, and her grand reception into the workforce characterizes the climate for women in her field nationwide.

"There was a period of time when the perception was that women were hired to fill a quota and that they were not given significant professional responsibility," said Barry Maxwell, dean of the college of engineering. "If that ever was the case, it's certainly not the case now and has not been for quite a number of years.

"The positions women are filling are every bit as meaningful and professionally responsible as comparable positions being offered to males," Maxwell said.

"The perception had been for generations that engineering was a profession for males," said Maxwell. "By the early 1970's, affirmative action and the women's movement made people realize there wasn't any reason women shouldn't pursue engineering and achieve as much success as males," he said.

With technology education taking the place of trade-oriented training, engineering disciplines have shifted more toward design and analysis with a heavy emphasis on computers. "Before the 1970's, and perhaps to a certain extent now, engineering was seen as a hands-on profession, though this isn't really true," Maxwell said. "As the computer took on a larger and larger role in the analytical side of engineering, the perception was created that engineering was not as hands-on as it once was," he said.

In 1923, when Katherine Owens Hayden graduated as Bucknell's first woman engineer, she was the only woman in the college. One professor would not let her into his foundry class because he did not think it was the place for a woman, and no one answered her queries for a summer job. When he graduated, she did not seek employment as an engineer, but married one instead.

"I thought that if I got a job, I might have become too interested in it, and that would have interfered with my marriage," says 83-year-old Hayden today. "At least my husband never came home to me and said, 'I'm sorry dear, you won't understand this.' He always talked with me about his job," she said.

In the post-World War I era, engineering curricula geared toward specific industries, mainly steel mills and coal mines, reflected America's realization that the country should become more self-reliant. Training emphasized the smokestack industries, and courses in casting, foundry and machine-shops involved manual activites not commonly performed by women of the time.

"For the most part there weren't engineering jobs for women, although occasionally there would be a woman working in a lab or running tests in a steel mill," Hayden said.

By the time Maxwell was a Bucknell undergraduate, in the mid-1950's, the thrust in engineering training had shifted from specific industries to broader-based applications, many of which still emphasized hands-on activities. They included courses in surveying, machine shop and drafting.

"We don't offer these courses today in the same way we did then," Maxwell said.

Today industries dealing with communications, materials, computers, energy and transportation dominate the market for engineers and offer ample opportunities for women. The percentage of women engineering graduates nationwide jumped from less than one percent in 1971 to nearly 14 percent in 1982. At Bucknell, the number of women engineering graduates rose from less than three percent in 1973 to 24 percent today, in part due to an affirmative action effort by engineering faculty and students in the mid-1970's.

Bucknell Public Relations

Liz Mattson '86, one of the growing number of women engineers at Bucknell, works on her senior design project.

But once in the workforce these women find thier numbers diminish. A 1985 Engineering Manpower Commission report showed three percent of the estimated 1,986,700 engineers in the United States were women, with nearly 85 percent of them younger than 40 years old and having entered the workforce in the past 15 years.

"If there's a reaction that's been sent back by our graduates it's that when they get into the industrial world they may be one in 40. So they probably have a feeling that they have to prove themselves," Maxwell said. "Even in college, the women feel to a certain extent that the pressure is on them to produce, and they do so," he said.

In Powell's field, computer science and computer engineering, the ratio of men to women at Bucknell is nearly 1-to-1. Of the traditional engineering fields, women appear to favor chemical, electrical, civil and mechanical engineering, in that order, according to nationwide enrollment statistics.

"I think women are finding it easier to break into the newer engineering fields—computer science and electrical engineering—than the more established ones," Powell said.

"Even our in the field, there are lot of people who enter computer science doing data entry, which is really a clerical position, and later go on for more education, or learn more about computers through a company training program," she said.

After 15 on-campus job interviews with recruiters looking for computer engineers, Powell accepted a job in the Management Information Consulting Division of Arthur Anderson in Washington D.C. She will design management information systems for their clients nationwide.

Faculty votes at meeting to create reading period

By HEATHER STONE
Staff Writer

As a result of two motions passed during Tuesday's faculty meeting, faculty members will work on designing a new University schedule that includes a reading period before final exams. In addition, the faculty voted to transmit the Committee on Academic Freedom and Tenure report to the Board of Trustees. The report concludes that the Board breached the faculty's academic freedom by rejecting their nomination of E.P. Thompson, the British historian, for an honorary degree.

Richard Ellis, professor of biology and chair of the Committee on Instruction, proposed a motion to strengthen the current dead week policy until a reading period of "two non-weekend days is instituted." One proposed change in the policy is that the deans of the respective colleges would have to approve any quizzes or tests given during the last week of classes. The other major difference is that professors would have to provide the details and terms of an assignment due during dead week four weeks in advance.

Carolyn Pisano '88, Bucknell Student Government president, reported that the Student Committee on Academic Affairs has received student complaints about professors not following the accepted dead week policy. John Pyper, associative dean of arts & sciences, said the college receives five or six complaints each semester in which the student "wants to push the issue." The dean's office also receives many anonymous phone calls. "Ideally, (the students) would like to have a reading period instead of dead week," Pisano said.

Allen Grundstrom, professor of French and linguistics, proposed an alternative motion calling for the Committee on Instruction to devise a new calendar with a reading period for next semester. He said it was "dumb" to even discuss dead week policy if dead week itself is being phased out.

Making the semester longer to account for a reading period posed problems for Pyper. "I don't see how next year's schedule can be changed," said Pyper. Anthony Nicastro, assistant professor of physics, said students might not be willing to come to school earlier or stay later. After the effective date was removed through an amendment, the faculty passed Grundstrom's motion.

Steve Becker, associate professor of physics, proposed another motion to the faculty concerning the Committee on Academic Freedom & Tenure report. He moved that faculty members convey both the minority and majority CAFT reports to all members of the Board of Trustees and make sure they understand the seriousness of the issues raised by the reports.

According to Becker, "A vast majority of the faculty believe that those actions (of the Executive Committee in the Thompson case), whether or not a violation of academic freedom, were at least improper and should not have occurred."

Becker called for a response from the Board by May 23 because, he said, "I'm not convinced that the Board will do anything significant between May and the fall meeting (of the faculty)."

One professor pointed out that the faculty would not do anything over the summer either. To give the Board more time to think about the report, an amendment was passed by a 39-38 vote, demanding a response from the Board by the November faculty meeting. The original motion was then passed unanimously.

"During the last half hour of the meeting, Richard Henry, professor of physics and member of the Personnel Committee, discussed various health plans with the faculty.

Henry then summarized changes recommended for tuition remission, but, because of the one-and-a-half hour time restriction placed on faculty meetings, the discussion was postponed until the April 28 faculty meeting.

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Experimentation: Do animals have rights?

By GLENN HERDLING
Staff Writer

Imagine that your pet has wandered off and has been picked up by the pound. Due to "pound seizure ordinances," the shelter is required to relinguish your pet to any government - sponsored individuals upon request.

Now suppose these individuals take your pet to a laboratory, restrain it, and give it electric shocks.

The above experiment was performed on dogs at the University of Minnesota. After the initial shocks the dogs were shocked again, but this time given an avenue of escape. The dogs, however, did not even attempt an escape. As pets, they had learned to depend on human beings; they looked to the experimenters to relieve them from their agony.

Over 60 million experiments involving animals are carried out each year, most of them painful experiments.

But what about the rodents? Owen Floody, associate professor of psychology, has a bumper sticker on his office door that reads, "I love my hamsters." He handles the tiny creatures with more tenderness than that with which many people treat their own pets.

His position, however, calls for him to perform certain operations on the hamsters that may be considered gory by the weak-stomached. Most of these operations include drilling into the rodents' skulls to make lesions in their brains. After the operation, experiments are carried out to assess such factors as the sexual behavior of the hamsters.

After the experimeats conclude, the hamsters are dissected to determine if the brain surgery was properly performed.

What rights do animals have? The Animal Welfare Act provides cern regarding the welfare of animal subjects," according to the Senate amendment.

The committee must also "inspect at least semi-annually all animal facilities . . . and review practices involving pain to animals in order to insure . . . that distress to animals is minimized." Anyone using the animal subjects must first submit the research prospectus to the committee which approves, rejects, or suggests better ways to carry out the procedure.

If the standards promulgated under Animal Welfare Act and its amendments are not met, the federal government may suspend or revoke funding to the institution's operations.

In May 1984, student activists raided the Head Injury Clinical Center at the University of Pennsylvania where baboons were being subjected to whiplash injuries. The students stole several

Photo Courtesy of The American Anti-Vivisection Society

Albino rabbits are victims of the Draize eye irritancy test because they lack sufficient tear ducts. The animals are restrained in stocks while chemicals are placed in their eyes.

or traumatic to the animal. Although most of the experiments use rodents, many of the subjects are dogs, cats, and primates.

The American Anti-Vivisection Society sponsored the World Week for Laboratory Animals April 20-26. This organization was established in 1883 to promote legislative efforts to end the use of animals in scientific research. They wish to make the public aware of what it believes are tortures being committed with taxpayers' money. The society contends that "you cannot do EVIL that GOOD may result."

The AA-VS defines vivisection as "all experimentation on living animals which causes distress, regardless of whether cutting is done." Does experimentation at Bucknell fall into this definition? According to Nancy Caine, assistant professor of psychology, experimental operations are limited to rodents here. Higher order animals, such as the primates at the psychology lab, are not subject to stressful situations because they are used in behavior - observational exstipulations for the care and treatment of animals before and after surgery, but says virtually nothing about the actual surgical or experimental procedure. Therefore, if researchers feel that anesthesia is not necessary or may hinder experimental procedures, they are free not to use it. As a result, many animals are cut open each year, alive and fully conscious.

The rodents experimented on at Bucknell, however, receive complete anesthesia during an operation. With regard to the Animal Welfare Act, "we meet and exceed every standard," according to Jack Harclerode, professor of biology. "We do it not because we have to, but because we want to," he said.

Last year the Senate approved highly debated amendments to the Animal Welfare Act. In accordance with the Improved Standards for Laboratory Animals Act, the University established Bucknell's Animal Use and Care Committee. This organization must "assess animal care, treatment and practices and represent society's concern regarding the welfare of animal subjects," according to the Senate amendment.

The committee must also "inspect at least semi-annually all animal facilities . . . and review practices involving pain to animals in order to insure . . . that distress to animals is minimized." Anyone using the animal subjects must first submit the research prospectus to the committee which approves, rejects, or suggests better ways to carry out the procedure.

If the standards promulgated under Animal Welfare Act and its amendments are not met, the federal government may suspend or revoke funding to the institution's operations.

In May 1984, student activists raided the Head Injury Clinical Center at the University of Pennsylvania where baboons were being subjected to whiplash injuries. The students stole several videotapes of the experiment. The tapes showed that the baboons were operated on without adequate anesthesia under unsanitary conditions. The animals were not given adequate care after they had been injured. In fact, some of the researchers were shown making jokes while tormenting the injured primates.

Last July, following a four day sit-in by the People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals at the National Institute of Health, the government suspended federal support for primate research at the University of Pennsylvania.

Careful review revealed that no significant contributions beneficial to human head injury victims could be attributed to the results of the experiment. Penn agreed to pay a $4,000 fine and to abide by the regulations of the Animal Welfare Act in the future. The baboon head injury experiments were discontinued.

However, Elliot M. Katz, a veterinarian and president of In Defense of Animals, has decided to check up on Penn and other institutions by demanding entry to their research facilities. He charged that in most academic experiments, the treatment of animals is kept from the public eye by administrators who are reluctant to report mistreatment for fear of losing federal support. He argued that unaffiliated veterinarians would make better overseers of university laboratories than researchers associated with the universities.

Photo Courtesy of The American Anti-Vivisection Society

This high school student puts his hand inside a live cow to inspect its digestive system.

Although Katz asserts that he is only trying to end animal abuse, his opponents in biomedical research say he is trying to end all animal research. They feel that he is a danger to the university - generated knowledge needed to solve human health problems.

Anti-vivisectionists point to a number of actual experiments which they do not see as necessary or beneficial. These include one in which monkeys were smashed into cement walls while other monkeys were forced to watch, supposedly to determine the effects of car accidents on humans; one in which monkeys were exposed to radiation so that researchers could observe the conditions under which the monkeys died; and one in which monkeys' eyeballs were removed. From this final experiment, researchers apparently concluded that blindness can cause depression.

One classic experiment involving monkeys, recounted in many psychology textbooks, was conducted by Harry F. Harlow. He reared monkeys in isolation chambers and noticed that they matured in a state of despair. He then created a variety of artificial "monster mothers."

Harlow discovered that the monkeys needed the companionship of the "mother" even if she was constructed of brass spikes. Finally, Harlow created real-life monster mothers by raising monkeys in isolation and then impregnating them on what he termed a "rape rack." Once their babies were born, the mothers, who had never experienced companionship, destroyed their infants.

Mnokeys are not the only animals affected by experimentation. Because of their heightened senses, kittens are very popular models for sensory deprivation experiments. Immobilizing the left testicles of cats, experimenters were determined to find out if animals are as sensitive to testicle injuries as men are. Compressing the cats' testicles with a rod, the researchers concluded that the cats elicited "a pain-like response."

Biomedical researchers say that consumer welfare depends on the use of animal models. The

See ANIMALS p. 10

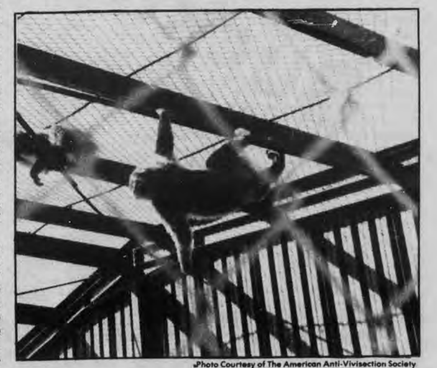

Photo Courtesy of The American Anti-Vivisection Society

The primates at Bucknell's psychology lab are not subject to vivisection or any sort of physical experiments. They are housed in surroundings closely resembling their natural habitat for behavior-observational research.

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Applications are available from Mrs. Powell, Room 101 Computer Center, and must be returned by May 1. Notification of selection will be made by May 15.

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Writing Center lends service to all

By M. J. DEVANEY
Staff Writer

The Writing Center is not a place where English teachers lurk in corners with red pens, awaiting their chance to pounce on students' papers and wave the magic wand over them.

"This is a Writing Center as opposed to a writing program," asserts Gail Duque, Writing Center staff member. "It is a service support center for the writing program, a place where students and faculty can get help at any phase in the writing process, from brainstorming to the final draft."

The Writing Center opened in the fall of 1982 as a place for students and faculty to bring any type of writing, from computer science and chemistry abstracts to scholarly papers and books, to discuss and work out any problems they might have with their writing. However, you don't have to have any written draft to go to the Writing Center for help — you can go with nothing all, not even an idea, and a staff member or student tutor will work with you to formulate ideas.

The Writing Center staff stresses the importance of writers themselves learning how to answer questions like "Who is your audience?," "What do you want to say?" and How do you want to come across?" These are the kinds of questions, according to Duque, that a writer must answer for herself in order to improve her writing.

Duque claims that the Writing Center is not a place where staff or student tutors will tell a writer whether her paper is "good" or "bad", nor will they rewrite papers for students. The idea, or philosophy, of the Writing Center is that the staff and student tutors work with the writer and not the paper. Both Duque and Molly Wingate, another staff member, agree that if a writer wants to improve her writing, she must learn to do it on her own. The writer who comes into the Writing Center must be willing to take responsibility for the paper.

Wingate explains that "Once people mature and become interested in learning, in their subject matter and in getting their point across through their writing, then the Writing Center performs a different function from what is normally perceived as its purpose. We won't tell anyone what to write. If a writer is neutral or blase about her paper, then the paper is not going to be good." Duque added that "We do provide stimulation as well. If we push and encourage, sometimes we get the student interested in her work."

Integral to the Writing Center is the role of the student tutors, a role that Wingate believes the campus undermines. "Most people don't realize the serious training that student tutors go through. The training program here is qualitatively and quantitatively superior to training programs at other schools. We have a very good reputation," she states.

Thus, the attitude that you shouldn't bother going to the Writing Center if you're only going to meet with a student tutor frustrates Wingate. She contends that Bucknell's student tutors are very committed and serious about their jobs. "To show up four days a week at 9 a.m. for three hours over January, which is when we offer the student training program, is a true sign of commitment," she adds.

Stephanie Prial '88, one student tutor, is serious about her role as an active listener as opposed to an active talker. "I had taken leadership courses in high school and learned the difference between constructive criticism and criticism and how to get people to realize on their own where or what their problem was," she explains.

Prial thinks that the campus does not understand the purpose of the Writing Center. She argues that this lack of understanding is partly the fault of the Admissions Office. She claims that on her college tour of Bucknell, she was given the impression that the Writing Center was for remedial writing.

Even now, although the Writing Center sends notes to Admissions in which they urge the office to tell their tour guides to explain the Writing Center's purpose, it seems to Prial that Admissions still does not understand the Writing Center's philosophy. "The tour guides get the notices," she says, "and it's okay for a few weeks, but then they forget and we all become English majors again."

Prial also believes that students may not see how the Writing Center could be beneficial to them because many don't think of revision as part of the writing process. "They think about after the fact, when they've received the bad grade," she states.

Robin Rodrigo '88, another student tutor, agrees with Prial. "Most Bucknellians are too lazy to do more than one draft," she claims, "and they are hung up on the high school attitude that one drift will do if you write 'well,' meaning, your grades are all right. But revising is not checking spelling as you type." Prial sees her role as that of the "uncritical roommmate," who asks questions in order to get the writer to think for herself. "A friend could do what we do, if they understood the philosophy," she argues, "and so I guess our ultimate goal is our own extinction."

Other student tutors value their jobs because while tutoring they learn more about their own writing and how to improve it. Julie Corrigan '85 claims that her tutoring experience "has made me believe that people work better in a co-operative, rather than a competitive, atmosphere. Anytime I tutor, it's a sharing of knowledge and learning."

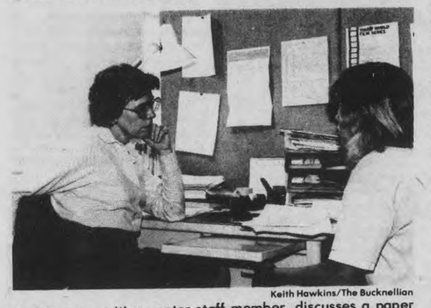
Megan Mullen '86 explains that through tutoring she "has learned how to talk to other people, to ask questions that will lead to significiant dialogue. This applies to outside the Writing Center as well."

Students who use the Writing Center regularly all agree that it is not the place to go to get your grammar checked. Annette Doran '86 says, "I always thought you had to have a paper finished to go to the Writing Center, and when you showed it to a staff member or student tutor, they would say 'No, this is not an adverb.' I thought they did those kinds of corrections, but then I found it was really important to go to the Writing Center to start my paper. It's not the last stop before handing in my paper, but rather it's the first stop."

Heidi Bowman echoes Doran's sentiments. "I go to the Writing Center to throw my ideas back and forth, it's an enlightenment process for me. The people I talk with act as a sounding board and let me answer my own questions."

Keith Hawkins/The Bucknellian

Student tutor Cheri Andes asks a student a question about her paper.



Keith Hawkins/The Bucknellian

Gail Duque, writing center staff member, discusses a paper with a student.

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American Anti-Vivisection Society

from ANIMALS p. 7

Food and Drug Administration and the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission both require that every product pass rigorous tests. The Lethal Dose:50 test is the method by which oven cleaners, weed killers and other toxic products are tested. LD:50 is the amount of a product that will kill half a test group of animals.

The Draize eye irritancy test is used to examine the hazardous effects of cosmetics and other household products. Chemicals and shampoos, for instance, are placed in the eyes of rabbits, which have inadequate tear ducts. Before the use of restraining stocks, blinded rabbits would squeal and grope at their eyes.

In his book Slaughter of the Innocent Hans Ruesch notes that animals may react differently to certain substances than humans do because they have different cell structures. Every product must, sooner or later, be tested on people. Ruesch goes on to say that medical students do not learn their profession by cutting up animals; they learn by observing operations on human beings. In fact, dissection by students is banned in England with no ill effects, according to Ruesch, on their medical education.

Based on animal research, such drugs as the painkillers Paracetamol and Oraflex were considered safe for human consumption. Both drugs caused thousands of human deaths. Children of women who took diethylstilbestrol, an animal-tested drug to prevent miscarriages, were sometimes born with defective genitalia and reproductive systems.

In the 1950s, expectant mothers who took Thalidomide as a sleeping pill bore limbless children. Unfortunately, none of the research animals used in the Thalidomide experiments were pregnant.

Conversely, aspirin can kill a cat and penicillin can kill a guinea pig.

Of course, animal research has been effective in predicting the effects of many other drugs on humans. In these cases, the research saved the lives of or improved the health of millions of people.

However, since diseases come from the malfunction of cells, anti-vivisectionists argue that the study of disease should occur at the cellular level. For example, they propose studying human tissue cultures instead of forcing monkeys to inhale cigarette smoke.

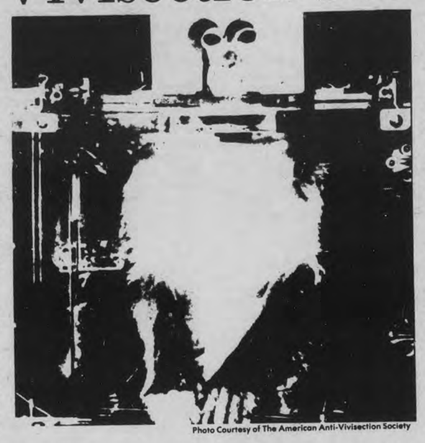

Photo Courtesy of The American Anti-Vivisection Society

In a radiation eye-burn experiment, this monkey's head is held firmly in place to assure a precise burn.

Other alternatives to animal research are quantum pharmacology (mathematical prediction), gas chromatography and mass spectometry (chemical analysis), mechanical models, clinical observation, and genetic engineering.

Almost $4 billion in tax money goes to animal research each year. Animals are used widely to search for a cure for cancer, among other diseases. Anti-vivisectionists claim cancer research has become "an inexhaustable source of income for the researchers."

Bucknell University offers a course in biomedical ethics in which the topic of vivisection is discussed. Surprisingly for a institution of higher learning, Bucknell insures the rights of students — including both biology and psychology majors — to refuse to do any experiment involving dissection or vivisection. According to Harclerode, "No one has ever been 'marked down' for not doing a particular experiment, as long as they receive the data."

Recently, Dick Thornburgh, Governor of Pennsylvania, proclaimed May 4-10, 1986 as Be Kind to Animals Week "in recognition of our responsibility to protect animals."

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Campus volunteers honored at dinner

By KAREN HOPKINS

More than 200 Bucknell students along with millions of people across the country have been honored in celebration of National Volunteer Recognition Week, April 20-26.

Volunteerism is important to national welfare, and Bucknell is fortunate to have a strong volunteer program. The Volunteer Services Organization on campus is funded by the Bucknell Student Government and operates 10 individual programs that benefit both the University and the Lewisburg community.

When President Gary Sojka came to Bucknell in September 1984, he pledged to bring the University closer to the Lewisburg community. Sojka showed his support of the programs by speaking at the Volunteer Services Recognition Dinner last Monday. He stressed the importance of philanthropy and said he hoped students would continue volunteering after college.

The Recognition Dinner was the Volunteer Services' token of appreciation to thank students for their participation as well as a promotion for volunteerism among other Bucknell students. At the dinner, program heads and outstanding volunteers received awards. Joanne Gryceski '86, who heads the Tutoring and Union County Day Care Programs, was honored for her efforts. The Day Care Center gives volunteers a chance to work with preschool children individually or in groups. Jacki Wanebo '88, a dedicated tutor, was recognized for her involvement in the program that helps children academically by working in the classroom or in the home with all subjects and grade levels.

The two coordinators of the Headstart Program, Louise Ciccarelli '87 and Jennifer Johnson '87, also received awards. Next year they will continue running the comprehensive learning program designed to aid young children before they attend school. Headstart programs are located in Lewisburg, Mifflinburg, Milton and other local towns. Other outstanding Headstart participants who were honored were past coordinators Lee Ciccarelli '86 and Mindi Meltzer '86 and volunteers Mitzi Copperthwaite '86 and Loretta Simmons '86.

The rest of the program hea also received awards for their organization and hard work. The Adapted Aquatics program, headed by Kim Ball '87, teaches handicapped children how to swim. In the Freas-Rooke pool every Saturday evening, children with mental and physical handicaps have a lot of fun and gain self-confidence.

Francine Chillemi '86 has been an outstanding volunteer throughout her four years at Bucknell. This year she is in charge of the Hello Baby program. Once a month at Evangelical Community Hospital, volunteers show young children how to deal with a new little brother or sister.

One of the largest volunteer programs is the Big Brother/Big Sister program headed by Monica Keenan '86. In this program students share some of their time with a grade school child from Lewisburg. The group sponsors several social activities such as parties and picnics each semester, which the volunteers attend with their little brothers and sisters.

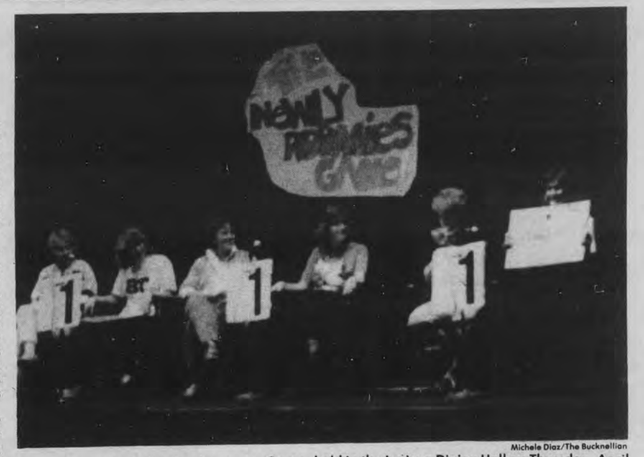
There are several volunteer programs that are specifically for the elderly. The United Methodist Home program, which is coordinated by Molly Hughes '86, provides an opportunity for students to develop a mutually beneficial relationship with an older person and to participate in group activities with them. Adopt-A-Grandparent, which operates out of the United Methodist Home, is a chance for a student to form a friendship with an elderly person that is enjoyable for both the student and the "grandparent."

The Buffalo Valley Lutheran Village program is not operating this semester, but hopes to continue in the future. "There is student interest," said Linda Reimer, coordinator of Volunteer Services. "We're just looking for someone to head the program and get it running again," she said.

Bambi Kapp '86, another long-time volunteer, has been very dedicated in organizing the program at Evangelical Community Hospital. Volunteers who would like to go into the medical profession, or who would just like to get involved with the hospital, may work in the emergency room, x-ray lab, pediatrics, physical therapy and other areas.

Each week at Danville State Hospital volunteers, many from psychology courses, visit mentally ill patients. Lisa Perez '86 is this year's head of the program in which students work on a one-to-one basis as well as help with activities, classes and therapy.

Although volunteers are rewarded with the knowledge that they have helped a child, a fellow student or an elderly person and improved the Lewisburg community, Volunteer Services wants to recognize all the Bucknell volunteers for their outstanding efforts. The students who participate in the programs have been helpful throughout the year and deserve the gratitude and praise of the Bucknell students, faculty and administrators.



Michele Diaz/The Bucknellian

Women compete in the Newlyroomies Game, held in the Larison Dining Hall on Thursday, April 27. Humorous and often embarrassing responses typified the event, which the Bucknell Activities Council described as very successful.

The Newlyroomies Game has successful campus premiere

By KAREN GALLAGHER

What kind of animal does your roommate best resemble on a Saturday morning... What's the worst thing your roommate ever hung on the wall.. How many different people would your roommate say you've "scrogged with" this year... Complete this sentence: I am amazed that my roommate knows so much about.. and so little about...

Bob Brown, master of ceremonies, asked these questions and others to prompt humorous and often embarrassing responses from the contestants of The Newlyroomies Game held April 17.

The winners of each of the four matches knew practically everything about each other from their brand of toothpaste to their social life. The victorious roomies included Mel Judd and Nancy Pullen, Glenn Delaney and Trace Vonada, Barb Bortz and Cathy Richardson, and Charlie Johnson and Scott Boyden.

Slight discrepancies cost the other contestants points. One contestant, for instance, had no idea what a "naked snail" was, despite the fact that his roommate thought he looked like one. Despite Lee Ciccarelli's claim that he uses a generic brand toothpaste, his modmate Steve Castro insisted as he hit Lee over the head with a baseball cap that he uses milk bone dog biscuits. One roommate, who shall remain nameless to avoid further embarrasssment, couldn't believe her roommate told the audience that the activity that takes her the longest in the morning is going to the bathroom.

Michele Diaz/The Bucknellian

Stu Weitzman '89 and Bo Smolka '88 respond to questions in one of the men's rounds of the Newlyroomies Game.

After the game, contestants Jocelyn Karrer and Christine Kelley admitted they spent a lot of time memorizing things like each other's social security numbers.

Their preparations did not aid their cause because the questions required creative interpretation rather than objective answers. Four days after the game, they were still arguing over whose mother sends the better care packages.

The Newlyroomies Game was organized by Not Necessarily A Date, sponsored by the Bucknell Activities Council. Along with The Newlyroomies Game, Not Necessarily A Date also organized The Dating Game, which took place last fall. Both of these newly initiated activities were very successful, and the BAC plans to continue them in the future.

Vote in BSG elections
April 30
Look for platforms
next week

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State of the ARTS

Center Gallery will feature student art

Concurrent with the exhibit of Andy Warhol prints, the Center Gallery is also running the Annual Student Art show, which will present works by Bucknellians Allen Topolski '86, Kathy Kaminskas '86, Chris Keane '86, Phil Saba '87, Nancy Lenker '88, Michael Fulan, Sarah Shuster '86, and Nancy Florent '86. Everyone is invited to a student reception from 7 to 9 p.m. tonight in the Gallery. This is the final reception of the semester and an opportunity to view the works of our student artists.

Literary historian to discuss art history

Richard Altick, an expert in 19th century English literature and social history, will speak at 3 p.m. this Sunday in the Gallery Theatre.

His lecture kicks off a week-long celebration leading up to the May 3 dedication of the expanded Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library. Professor emeritus of English at Ohio State University, Altick has written 20 books and many essays on 19th century English literature and other topics.

In his address, "The Case of the Invisible Evidence," Altick will discuss the problems of methodology that emerged when he, a literary historian, decided to write a book on art history.

This year's Lafayette Butler lecturer, Altick's appearance is sponsored by the library and the University Lecture Series.

Bucknell Public Relations
RICHARD ALTICK

Museum displays student art exhibit

Packwood House Museum in Lewisburg has scheduled its Eighth Annual Scholastic Arts Exhibition for April 26 through May 11, 1986. The juried competition is held each year for regional high school students in conjunction with the Lewisburg Festival of the Arts. This year's panel of jurors is composed of three area professional artists: David Armstrong, Unityville, a nationally known realist painter; Jeanette Campbell, a Lewisburg artist noted for her renderings of local scenes; and Margaret Hursh, a prominent Mifflinburg area artist.

Jurying will begin at 10 a.m. on Saturday, April 26, with results announced when the show officially opens at 1 p.m.. First, second, and third place ribbons will be awarded in each of the following media categories: Oils, Acrylics, Watercolors; Pencil, Pen & Ink; Pastel, Charcoal, Crayon; Printmaking, Graphic Design; Photography; Sculpture, Pottery, Jewelry; and Textile Design. There will also be "Best-In-Show" Awards for two and three-dimensional work. Each student artist will also receive a certificate of participation.

The exhibit will be on display in the Second Floor Gallery of the Museum's Tour Center, 15 North Water Street, Lewisburg, for the duration of the Festival. Exhibit hours are: Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 1 to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m.; closed Monday.

Also held at Packwood during the same time period will be the professional art exhibit sponsored each year by the Lewisburg Council on the Arts. This show highlights the works of professional artists living within a sixty-mile radius of Lewisburg. The "17th Annual Indoor Art Exhibit" will be hung in the Kelly Gallery of the Museum's Tour Center, and is scheduled to open Friday, May 2.

For further information, please contact the Museum at 524-0323

Trio plays chamber music in library

A trio of music faculty will present a chamber music concert at 8 p.m. this Wednesday in the Traditional Reading Room on the second floor of the library. The concert will feature William Payn, Chapel Director of Music, playing the harpsichord, soprano Catherine Payn, lecturer in music, and flutist Diane Gold, lecturer in music.

There is no charge for the concert, and the public is welcome, but reservations are required and may be arranged by calling the library office at 524-1557

Has Vic the Squirrel been REINCARNATED?
See the Letters page . . .

Obi Joshi/The Bucknellian

Leslie Burrs and his jazz quartet, **Manicure** energize Vaughan Lit. Auditorium during their concert last Saturday. The band displayed great versatility, playing jazz, rock-and-roll, and everything between.

Jazz quartet rocks in concert

By JENNIFER SOLE
Staff Writer

Those who attended Leslie Burrs' concert last Saturday were treated to a jazz/rock experience that brought down the house. The audience will remember it as one of the best concerts at Bucknell in recent years; those were were not there should make note of Burrs and his quartet Manicure for the future.

Senior music major Dave Schoeberg opened for Burrs with a haunting saxophone solo that used electronic amplification to create some fascinating musical textures. The amplifier Schoenberg used held notes in an echo with a consistent beat. Long scale passages created layers of echoing chords with one tone predominating. Short staccato passages created a driving rhythm in the background. The solo did not create the music of a single sax, but a cacophony of harmonious sound in which Schoenberg's instrument transcended its conventional limits.

Next, Burrs and Manicure took the stage and opened their set with a piece oriental in flavor. Burrs played a wooden flute while the keyboardist played a Moog synthesizer, in a unique combination of ancient and modern instruments that somehow contained the mystique of the East.

The next three pieces in the set began deceptively as jazz only to take off and really rock for the better part of the concert. Both "Sun Dawn" and "Body Ache" featured steaming bass guitar and drum solos. One had the feeling the band had completely forgotten their audience and were off on a jam session. The band was letting the audience in on their good time.

The third song in the set, "Shame and Honor" was slow and gentle, a quiet interlude in a concert more driving rock than jazz in character. This piece highlighted the group's versatility; they created a beautiful song full of joy and major chords that lent a light, unhurried, lullaby feeling to the performance.

Satisfied they had shown their talent in more than one music genre, the band had fun with the last three songs. "Spirit, Sun, and Shadow Dance," about two kids chasing each other in Harlem, had a definite jazz flavor, but nonetheless, the drummer and bassist once again stole the show with some pounding solos.

The final pieces, "Before the Coming" and "Reclamation" were tributes to the struggle in South Africa. The first, a sweet, flute-filled jazzy piece, described life in South Africa before the coming of the current violence. "Reclamation," with its frantic bass guitar runs and music one would score for a chase scene, depicted the rising battle of black South Africans to reclaim their land and dignity.

The concert made for an electrifying evening, with a highly responsive, though small audience. Burrs is certainly not one to miss if he appears at Bucknell in the future.

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In poetry, Vargas criticizes U.S. policies, calls for peace

By KELLY BUGLE

Bananas, bullets, Wall Street and war were a few of the images explored by Roberto Vargas in his poetry reading, held Monday in C. Willard Smith Library. Entitled "Nicaragua: I Sing You Kisses, Bullets, and Visions of Liberty," the reading included poems from Vargas' book of the same name and some earlier works.

Born in Managua in 1941, Vargas spent five years in Nicaragua before fleeing the Somoza regime with his family and coming to the United States. Settling in San Francisco, he attended Mission High School and served for a time in the Marine Corps. During the 1960s he taught creative writing at San Francisco State College. In the mid-1970s he worked for the San Francisco Arts Commission, which he directed for three years, and also served as the city's Bicentennial Arts director.

Vargas traveled to Nicaragua to join the revolutionary struggle in 1977, returning to the U.S. shortly before the Sandinista victory in 1979. Since that time he has worked at the Nicaraguan Embassy in Washington, D.C., and plans to return to Nicaragua in July, 1986.

Vargas has published two books of poetry: Primeros Cantos in 1971 and Nicaragua: I Sing You Kisses, Bullets, and Visions of Liberty in 1981. His third book, On Supersonic Secrets, will be published this September by Curbstone Press. He has also edited a volume of poetry, entitled Incantations from the Third World (1974).

Describing himself as self-taught, Vargas began writing at the age of fourteen or fifteen "for survival." "I had to shape that song inside me that wouldn't let me sleep. I had to force it out onto the paper," he explained. He perceives poets to be chroniclers, and fills that role himself through his poems on the Sandinista Revolution. "Mountain for November" for Carlos Fonseca Amador, and "Poem for Pedro Joaquin Chamorro," are elegies for two men who died in the struggle. "Nine Revolutions" is a series of images defining "revolution" in different contexts that are ultimately the same: "it could have been a wall in the Mission or Managua."

Vargas' political statements are blunt and direct. He harshly condemned the "contra-dictions" of U.S. foreign policy in his poem "Of Supersonic Secrets," calling U.S. political rhetoric a game of "MiGs we see them mines you don't." Referring to "Mr. Ronny Falwell," "Congressmonks," and the CIA, he asked, "Who is really voting in America?" He mocked what he called PMS, or "Plantation Mentality Syndrome," asserting that the policies of the U.S. are ultimately not self-serving.

Despite his often harsh criticisms of U.S. policy, Vargas said he loves America, and hopes through his lectures to reach as many Americans as possible, "so together we can come to some kind of people's conclusion." This is partially the reason he writes in a "mixed idiom" of Spanish and English. "That's how we communicate," Vargs said, noting that "hundreds of millions of people speak Spanish, and hundreds of millions speak English." He added, "If you can speak both of them, it's called range."

Through his poetry Vargas seeks an elusive bicultural vision of peace and unity. "You finally realize that you're an American all the way down the line," he said. "Soy americano. I am American."

Obi Joshi/The Bucknellian

Roberto Vargas, poet and diplomat, reads from his poetry at his lecture last Monday. In addition to his lecture, Vargas also gave a reading of his poetry earlier that afternoon.

REFLECTIONS . . .
Pa Diana

in the spring
I saw the look of yesterday
in your sad eyes
your face full
of crying...
O wet crystals of loneliness/
outside the night comforts us
it is spring and we are one
again
I see the light of now
as you speak...
A rose sleeps
blanketed by the tonight moon
Protected by its lover the thorn

it is spring now
and on a Nicaraguan mountain
surrounded by a thousand banana
trees lies buried the remains of mi
Papa/

Papa the universal lover/Papa of many
but he loved oh how he loved...
it is spring now and new flowers
embrace the graves of lovers
everywhere
it is spring...
the spring for real
the spring in your waking
Hold the roses hold its
thorn
O wet crystals of happiness
no more crying/
no Llores
mas...
I see the look of tomorrow
lighting my viejas eyes
it is spring in the Universe
and we are one
again

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Roberto Vargas

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30 North 2nd Street
Lewisburg
Tues. 12-5:00, Sat. 9:30-4:00
W-F 9:30-7:00

Coming Events

Music

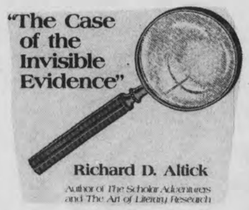
Tuesday, April 29, 1986, 8 p.m. — Music Department: Senior Recital presents Vivien Williams, soprano. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Thursday, May 1, 1986, 1 p.m. — Music Department: Student Recital: students of the Music Department. Music & Art Auditorium.

Wednesday, April 30, 1986, 8 p.m. — Chamber Music Concert featuring William Payn, harpsichord, Catherine Payn, soprano and Diana Gold, flute. Traditional Reading Room, 2nd floor, Library.

Lectures

Friday, April 25, 1986, 10-12 noon — "The Creative Process": an informal discussion with Carlos Fuentes.



Sunday, April 27, 1986, 3 p.m. — The Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library and the University Lecture series sponsor The Lafayette Butler Lecture which features Richard Altick, an expert in 19th century English literature and social history. His address: "The Case of the Invisible Evidence."

Tuesday, April 29, 1986, 4 p.m. — Lecture by Mark Long, an international authority on telecommunication satellites. Freas Hall Lounge.

Tuesday, April 29, 1986, 8 p.m. — Dr. Gerald Culley, chair of language and linguistics at the University of Delaware and Dr. Allan Grundstrom, professor of French and linguistics at Bucknell, speak on "Micro and Foreign Language Instruction: Authoring Languages and Word Processing." Room 132, Dana Engineering Building.

Wednesday, April 30, 1986, 7:30 p.m. — Dave Foreman, wilderness advocate and founding member of Earth First! presents "No Compromise in Defense of Mother Earth." Olin Science Auditorium.

Thursday, May 1, 1986, 12 noon — Books Sandwiched In presents Ellen Sue Spivack, free-lance writer and co-owner of Deep Roots Trading Company, Lewisburg, reviews her book "The Whole Foods Experience: Everybody's Guide to Better Eating." Sponsored by Campus Club. Walls Lounge, U.C.

Sports

Saturday, April 26, 1986, 11 a.m. — Softball vs. Lehigh (2).

Saturday, April 26, 1986, 12 noon — Baseball vs. Lehigh (2).

Saturday, April 26, 1986, 1 p.m. — Women's Lacrosse vs. Northeastern.

Monday, April 28, 1986, 3:30 p.m. — Baseball vs. Bloomsburg.

Tuesday, April 29, 1986, 3:30 p.m. — Women's Lacrosse vs. Penn State.

Wednesday, April 30, 1986, 7:30 p.m. — Men's Lacrosse vs. Penn State.

Films

Friday, April 25, 1986, 4 and 8 p.m. — Hilltop Film Series presents **The Tree of Wooden Clogs**. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Friday, April 25, 1986, 11 p.m. — Midnight Madness Presents **The Right Stuff**. Gallery Theatre, U.C.

Monday, April 28, 1986, 4 and 7 p.m. — Women's Studies Film Series presents **Women's Health: A Question of Survival**. An examination of health care problems that are unique to women. The film questions whether male-dominated health care can ensure women of safe and sensible medical treatment. Gallery Theatre, U.C.

Tuesday, April 29, 1986, 4 and 8 p.m. — Shakespeare Film Festival presents **King Lear**, directed by Laurence Olivier. Gallery Theatre, U.C.

Wednesday, April 30, 1986, 4 and 7 p.m. — EC 103 Film Series presents **Last Grove at Dimbaza** and **The Discarded People**. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Wednesday, April 30, 1986, 10 p.m. — Wednesday Night Film Series presents **Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid**. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Thursday, May 1, 1986, 4 and 7 p.m. — Third World Film Series presents **Pixote**. Shown at 4 p.m. in Vaughan Literature Auditorium and at 7 p.m. in the Gallery Theatre, U.C.

Worship

Friday, April 25, 1986, 12 noon — Friday's Prayer.

Friday, April 25, 1986, 6:30 p.m. — Jewish Services. Martin House.

Sunday, April 27, 1986, 10:30 a.m. — Coffee Hour. Rooke Meditation Chapel.

Sunday, April 27, 1986, 11 a.m. — Morning Worship Service and Sermon. Main Sanctuary, Rooke Chapel.

Sunday, April 27, 1986, 4 p.m. — Catholic Mass: The Reverend Yvonne Delk, executive director, Office for Church and Society, United Church of Christ, Main Sanctuary, Rooke Chapel.

Career Dev. Center

Friday, April 25, 1986, 1:30-3:00 p.m. — "Succeeding in Your First Position." U.C. Forum. Reception: 2:30-3 p.m. in U.C. 219.

Monday, April 28, 1986, 1-3 p.m. — "Values & Skills Identification." U.C. 204.

Tuesday, April 29, 1986 — Education Consortium. Bloomsburg University.

Thursday, May 1, 1986, 2:30-5 p.m. — "Life Planning II." Roberts 200 E.

BSG

Sunday, April 27, 1986, 6 p.m. — BSG meeting. U.C. 302.

Monday, April 28, 1986, 9 p.m. — BSG Student Affairs meeting. UC 302.

Monday, April 28, 1986, 10 p.m. — BSG Academic Affairs meeting. UC 302.

Exhibits

Now through June 16, 1986 — "Andy Prints' Recent Series by Warhol." Andy Warhol's easily recognizable and always intriguing perigraphs of bold, familiar graphics. Center Gallery, U.C.

April 27-May 3, 1986 — Special exhibits in conjunction with the Bertrand Library re-opening ceremonies. The exhibits feature the history of Bucknell and the library, as well as special collections (including the William Morris imprints) that are housed in the library's special collection area. The Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library.

Misc.

Friday, April 25, 1986, 4:30 p.m. — Slide show presentation and discussion of Philadelphia-D.C. Peace March. Gallery Theatre, U.C.

Friday, April 25, 1986. 4:45 p.m. — Cocktail Theatre presents "Companions of the Fire" by Oli Wadud. Directed by Carolyn E. Ball. U.C. Cave.

Friday, April 25, 1986, 9 p.m.-2 a.m. — DJ's in the Bullseye. Bullseye, U.C.

Saturday, April 26, 1986, 7 p.m. — Bus trip to D.C.

Saturday, April 26, 1986, 9:30 a.m. — Bus trip to Dorney Park Amusement.

Saturday, April 26, 1986, 1 p.m. — Discussion and slide show presentation of Philadelphia-D.C. Peace March. Gallery Theatre, U.C.

Saturday, April 26, 1986, 1-5 p.m. — Alpha Chi Omega sponsors a Frisbee Golf Tournament for Cystic Fibrosis.

Saturday, April 26, 1986, 9 p.m.-2 a.m. — DJs in the Bullseye. Bullseye, U.C.

Monday, April 28, 1986, 7:30 p.m. — Discussion on Dr. Caldicott and video: "Working for Peace." Walls Lounge, U.C.

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EDITORIALS

Action

If the faculty and administration are going to revise the current Dead Week policy, they will have to become more flexible and act more swiftly than they did this week.

After a lengthy debate on Monday, the faculty came no closer to improving the current policy, which states that all lab reports, exams and papers must be scheduled at least six weeks in advance of Dead Week. They also failed to revise the reading period for next year.

The faculty set out to rework the currently ineffective Dead Week policy until plans for a two-day reading period can be instituted. When one professor moved that the faculty work a longer reading period into the University calendar this fall, the idea was voted down. The notion was a reasonable one, but the overly cautious faculty members resisted change, arguing that the calendar could not be revised on such short notice.

Students have consistently registered complaints regarding some professors' violations of the Dead Week policy by giving major assignments, or by not clarifying details of assignments within that six-week period. The deans of both colleges receive calls every semester from students angered or distressed by professors who refuse to abide by the policy. Many more students are so discouraged that they do not bother to call at all. The students who do call maintain that with the extra workload just before finals, they do not have ample time to prepare for their exams.

Dead Week has deteriorated to nothing more than the final week of classes. A reading period would be both a practical and viable alternative to revisions in the meaningless Dead Week policy.

The faculty, if determined to act, could institute a reading period for the fall semester. The January calendar was changed twice this year, negating arguments that next year's calendar cannot be changed in a short time.

The faculty must not prolong the discussion on this matter. We call upon them to focus their attention away from Dead Week revisions and toward a long-awaited and needed reading period.

Until the faculty decides to act, students must continue to inform their deans of any violations in current policy. Students should not hesitate to report their names when lodging complaints because anonymous reports carry little weight with the deans and the faculty. Also students must express their desire for a longer reading period. Only by doing so can students expect results, since the faculty does not appear to be concerned.

The Bucknellian
Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA
Volume 97, Number 8

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LETTERS POLICY

The Bucknellian *welcomes reader's comments on important campus, national and international issues. Letters must be submitted by Monday to appear in Friday's issue. All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, and signed by the author. We reserve the right to edit letters for length or libel. We attempt to publish all responsible material, but we reserve the right to not publish due to spacing, technical, legal, or other problems.*

Address letters to **The Bucknellian**, *Box C-3059, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, 17837, or bring them to our office in the basement of the east wing of Robert's Hall.*

EDITORIAL AND OPINIONS POLICY

The editorials of **The Bucknellian** *reflect the consensus of the editorial board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily that of* **The Bucknellian.**

HARDLY WORKING

By Glenn Herdling & Scott McDaniel

"Hardly Working's roving reporter was in the academic quad last week at E.P. Thompson's birthday party . . .
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He's a Commie. A pinko. And Quadhafi's his brother . . . yeah, that's it . . . his brother.
'And now, from England, E.P. Thompson responds . . ."
Bucknell?

OPINIONS

Terrorism results from frustration

By CHRIS DAWSON

"Did you hear? We just bombed the hell out of Libya. We might have hit Qaddafi's headquarters."

I heard this last Monday as I was walking through the laundry room in Swartz. My first reaction was one of support for the bombing. After all, the Libyans have been responsible for much of the terrorist activity in the world over the past 15 years. Just for a minute I was glad we had finally done something to strike back at them.

President Reagan and Muammar Qaddafi are in a showdown and the first to flinch is the loser.

But then I sat down in front of the television to watch Dan Rather tell me all about what we had done, and I began to have second thoughts. Sure, we have a right to be mad about terrorist bombs killing innocent people, but that does not give us the right to kill some innocent Libyans in return. Violence only leads to more violence and our actions in Tripoli and Benghazi will only lead to more dead Americans and more dead Libyans. The day after we bombed five sites in Libya, an American diplomat was assassinated in Khartoun and missiles were fired at a U.S. installation on an island in the Mediterranean.

Pride in America is something we should all have, until it clouds our vision so we see only red, white, and blue.

The only end to a cycle of events like these is war.

As Mr. Rather explained to me which targets were hit by what sort of planes I got scared. I heard a voice behind me say "I hope we blow that sucker away. We should just make Libya a bad memory. No one else will mess with us if we do." Well, maybe the guy who said that is willing to go to Libya to fight and possibly die, but I'm not.

Since that night, opinion polls have shown that there is overwhelming support from the American people for the actions taken by President Reagan. I am sure that most of the supporters are simply reacting as most victims do when hurt by a violent act. They see America as the victim of world terrorism and as such they feel a certain amount of satisfaction at getting revenge against Libya.

However, I see the situation more as a struggle between two image-conscious men, both afraid to lose face in front of the world audience. President Reagan and Muammar Qaddafi are in a showdown and the first to flinch is the loser. This situation would be fine if no one else was affected by their childish one-upmanship but such is not the case. Innocent people are dying and "patriotic" leaders continue to talk about national honor.

Patriotism is fine, until it is used to justify bombing downtown Tripoli in "surgical air-strikes."

We have to realize that today's Palestinians deserve a place to call home just as much as the Jews did in 1947.

Patriotism is great, until it is used to excuse the overthrowing of freely elected governments. In fact, pride in America is something we should all have. That is, until it begins to cloud our vision so we see only red, white, and blue.

Our actions in Libya will only lead Arab terrorists to see the United States in an even worse light than they already do. Our bombs will probably provoke even more attacks on U.S. citizens around the world. The only way to stop these attacks is to see, as Kevin Mulligan pointed out in last week's edition of The Bucknellian ("Libyan terrorist acts stem from failed U.S. diplomacy"), that they are a result of 40 years of Arab frustration.

When Israel was formed in 1947 it was on land taken from the Palestinians. Since that time the Palestinians have lost what was left of their country, and now they are fighting to get it back. The methods they use are reprehensible, but I think their goal is a worthy one. We have to realize that today's Palestinians deserve a place to call home just as much as the Jews did in 1947.

The only way to stop the random acts of violence against the United States and her citizens is to stop blindly supporting Israel. We have given Israel millions of dollars worth of both military and non-military aid and, more importantly, our full support in the international arena. We should ask ourselves why. I'm not sure myself. But I am sure that we have to back the Palestinians in their quest for a homeland by using our considerable influence with Israel. We must pressure our Israeli allies into sincere negotiations with the Palestinians. Until we do I am afraid that the cycle of violence leading to more violence will continue to feed on itself, leading to the deaths of more innocent civilians everywhere.

Maybe next the Libyans will strike targets within the United States in retaliation for our bombing of Tripoli and Benghazi. What will we do then? If we follow the precedent just set, we would have to once again bomb Libya. With more and more civilians dying the stakes will have become too high for either side to back down. At the end of this path lies an all-out war with Libya.

However, we are not stuck on this path. If we use our influence with Israel to begin negotiations with the Palestinians and pressure the Palestinians to end their violence and start talking, as we did in the late 1970s with Israel and Egypt, we may be able to put an end to the violence being aimed at the United States and her citizens.

WHY DO NAZIS Work for the UNITED STATES Government?
Thursday, May 8
7:30 p.m. UC Forum

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OPINIONS

Student representatives show apathy

By DOUG ADAMS

For yet another week, almost one-third of the Bucknell Student Government representatives neglected to attend the weekly Congress meeting. In past years, the apathy was prevalent mainly among the senior members of Congress. This year representatives from all clases have been missing meetings.

This week's agenda included three by-law amendments, which require a two-thirds majority to pass. Several of these amendments had to be postponed for up to three weeks until the Congress could assemble a quorum of at least 26 members (two-thirds of the 39 voting representatives).

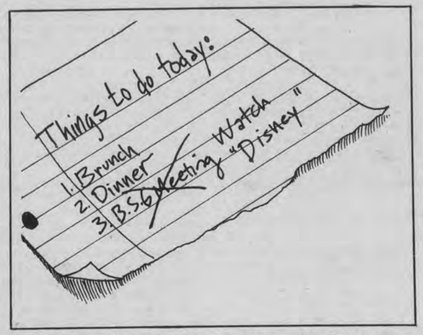
For representatives who are supposed to represent the views of the student body, this attendance problem certainly deserves more concern than the Congress seems willing to give it.

At last Sunday's meeting, the discussion was disrupted by three Congress members who "had something very important to do at 7 p.m." and therefore could not stay for the rest of the meeting, which began at 6 p.m. If Congress members are not able to set aside at least two hours of their time to attend weekly meetings, are they really fit to be a representative of students?

The current BSG attendance policy is supposedly designed to discourage apathy. After three unexcused absences representatives are removed from office. However, they are given the opportunity to petition the BSG for re-instatement. This policy has had little effect on the current Congress. Since February at least six representatives have been dismissed for poor attendance and have not asked to be reinstated.

Last week the Congress, in an uncharacteristically swift and efficient manner, again revised its attendance policy. Now representatives removed from Congress will be allowed to petition the Executive Committee for re-instatement instead of petitioning the entire Congress. The difference that the Congress consists of more than 40 people while the Executive Committee has only eight members. The reason for this change, according to BSG Vice President Richard Barney '87, is that there may be personal reasons for the absences which the student government feels should be kept confidential.

When a person is elected to public office he or she immediately loses some of the privacy bestowed to ordinary citizens.



What the BSG has again seemed to neglect is that each representative is a public official. When a person is elected to a public office he or she immediately loses some of the privacy that is bestowed to ordinary citizens.

The public and the media are the watchdogs of the representative system. By having Congress members come before the closed doors of an Executive Committee, the BSG is again avoiding public scrutiny and threatening the spirit of a representative democracy. By insulting Congress members from the heat of public scrutiny the BSG is inviting scandal and corruption. Who's to say whether or not the explanations given behind closed doors are valid?

Some of the frequently mentioned criticisms for the BSG are that it is slow to react and that its entire system is inefficient.

The truth of the matter is that bureaucracy is, by definition, slow and methodical. However, when less than two-thirds of the Congress shows up to meetings, it becomes inefficient and a waste of everybody's time. By-law amendments that have a direct effect on the elections later this month were delayed two and sometimes three weeks.

Furthermore, such low attendance allows the BSG to be controlled by a small number of people. By-law amendments requiring a two-thirds majority can be voted down by TWO dissenting votes, making for inefficient government. Think about it: TWO representatives can control the actions of the entire BSG. Poor attendance at BSG meetings make a mockery of a representative democratic system.

If Congress members are not able to set aside at least two hours of their time to attend weekly meetings, are they really fit to be representatives of students?

The student body is interested in the BSG. Rather, the apathy seems to lie with individual Congress members. The image that this lack of attendance projects to the administration is one of an apathetic Congress. How can the BSG clamor for respect if they cannot even get most of their representatives to attend their meetings? If there isn't much interest in the student government, then there is no use in having one at all.

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Weber Chapel Auditorium
Friday, May 2, 8 p.m.
Saturday, May 3, 2:30 p.m.
Saturday, May 3, 8 p.m.
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Letters to the Editor

Director of Rock-Alike announces MTV contest

To the Editor:

On behalf of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society and Students Against Multiple Sclerosis, I would like to extend our most heartfelt thanks and appreciation to everyone on campus for their support and hard work this past year.

Students Against Multiple Sclerosis was conceived two years ago by Clifford Goldsmith, Chairman of the Society's Board of Directors, with the belief that college students would want to fight a disease which affects their age group. Multiple sclerosis is a major neurological disease that strikes young adults between the ages of 18 and 34, with 200 new cases diagnosed weekly. There is no known cause or cure.

For the past two semesters, students have been raising funds to bust MS by dressing up like their favorite rock stars in the Rock Alike, a national lip-synch competition sponsored by Swatch and MTV. Beginning April 26 at 2:30 EST and continuing for each Saturday through June 7, eight regional Rock Alike winners will compete in "The Rock Alike Video Fights" to be aired over MTV. Winners of this elimination contest will be determined by the amount of number 900 call-in votes. Please show your support for the MS cause by calling and voting.

The success of the Rock Alike and SAMS has been a result of diverse campus groups working together in a cause which affects everyone on campus. By uniting, college students across the country are showing that their generation can be the one which will wipe out multiple sclerosis.

We applaud the efforts of Students Against Multiple Sclerosis on your campus, now, and in the future. With your help, we will win the battle to "bust MS!"

Beverly Noyes
National Director
Students Against Multiple Sclerosis
April 21, 1986

Faulty news reporting cited

To the Editor:

I was both surprised and appalled to read an article in last week's The Bucknellian concerning the cheerleaders and the office of the Director of Athletics. I could not believe that a responsible student newspaper would print an article in it that contained so many inaccuracies without checking on the facts.

The article claims that negotiations between the student government and the Athletic Department have been unproductive. That is just not the case. The fact is that there have not been any negotiations, period. The Bucknell Student Government has never discussed their ideas with me or ever presented any proposals, ideas or suggestions. The quote "He refuses to talk about it," is an outright lie.

The article states that it is estimated that the cheerleaders receive annually between $10,000 and $17,000 per year. It further states that they were appropriated $6,931 last semester by the BSG. If that figure is accurate, and it is added to the $1,500 that they received from the Bison Club, the two figures total only $8,431—not somewhere between $10,000 and $17,000.

The cheerleaders play an important role in promoting school spirit. In recognition of their time and efforts they receive varsity letter certificates and senior rings or watches from the Bison Club.

If the Bucknell Student Government wishes to discuss this issue with me they are free to do so at any time. However, please do not concoct a story to make a point. Let's set the record straight.

Bruce A. Corrie
Director of Athletics
April 12, 1986

Editors' note: Kate Connor '86, former treasurer of the BSG, contacted Corrie at least twice in the past year about the possibility of granting cheerleaders varsity status.

While the Cheerleading Club submitted a budget request to the BSG for the 1985-86 school year of more than $12,000, it received only $6,931. The erroneous budget estimates were cited during the April 20 BSG meeting by Treasurer Barbara Graham.

What is THE BELARUS SECRET?
May 8, 7:30 p.m., UC Forum

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APPROPRIATIONS COMMITTEE
CLASS OFFICERS
ALUMNI CLASS OFFICERS
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VOTE on Wednesday, April 30. Thank You.
REMEMBER, YOUR VOTE COUNTS!

"I Liked the Razor So Much, I Bought the Company"

VICTOR KIAM

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Davis Gymnasium

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BASEBALL

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Lafayette	9	3	0	.750	22	7	0	.759
Rider	7	3	0	.700	19	10	0	.655
Bucknell	5	5	0	.500	8	9	0	.471
Towson St.	5	5	0	.500	11	14	0	.440
Hofstra	5	5	0	.500	11	10	0	.524
Drexel	2	7	0	.222	7	14	1	.341
Lehigh	1	11	0	.083	2	16	0	.111

Next Home Game: Tomorrow v. Lehigh (2), 12:00 noon

	G	AB	R	H	RBI	HR	SB	Avg.
Aceto	16	53	16	20	6	0	6	.377
Jeney	17	55	12	19	14	2	0	.345
Mascali	4	15	6	5	2	0	2	.333
Papp	17	63	14	20	20	4	3	.317
Hamilton	17	60	8	19	13	2	4	.317
Slifer	13	32	2	10	8	0	1	.313
Cotter	7	17	3	5	3	0	0	.294
Sciubba	10	21	1	6	2	0	0	.286
Snyder	15	53	10	14	11	0	1	.264
Francis	8	16	2	4	0	0	0	.250
Herbst	17	55	15	13	7	0	2	.236
Chiodi	13	36	6	8	5	2	0	.222
Williamson	7	9	2	2	0	0	0	.222
Hoyt	13	24	6	5	3	0	7	.208
Gawronski	4	5	0	1	0	0	0	.200
Blasius	8	6	1	1	1	0	0	.167
Trenchard	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	.000

Bucknell 3, Hofstra 2
First Game

Hofstra	ab	r	h	bi	Bucknell	ab	r	h	bi
Rumpelt, 2b	3	0	0	0	Aceto, 2b	4	2	2	0
Marinello, ss	3	0	1	0	Herbst, 3b	3	1	0	0
Polli, lf	3	0	0	0	Snyder, ss	2	0	0	1
O'Malley, 3b	3	0	0	0	Papp, rf	3	0	0	1
Suger, 1b	3	1	1	1	Jeney, 1b	3	0	2	1
Sachs, rf	3	1	1	0	Hamilton, cf	3	0	0	0
Freeman, c	3	0	0	0	Slifer, c	2	0	0	0
Crawford, cf	3	0	1	0	Williamson, pr	0	0	0	0
Bruno, dh	3	0	1	1	Sciubba, dh	3	0	2	0
					Hoyt, lf	3	0	1	0
Totals	**27**	**2**	**5**	**2**	**Totals**	**26**	**3**	**7**	**3**

Hofstra	020	000	0—2	5	4
Bucknell	200	000	1—3	7	1

Two out when winning run scored

E—Marinello 2, O'Malley, Bilello, Hamilton. DP—Hofstra 2. LOB—Hofstra 4, Bucknell 7. 2B—Sachs, Sciubba. 3B—Aceto. HR—Suger. SB—Marinello. SF—Snyder.

		IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Hofstra							
Bilello	L, 3-3	6 2/3	7	3	1	2	2
Bucknell							
Ozawa	W, 3-3	7	5	2	2	0	4

Bucknell 11, Hofstra 10
Second Game

Hofstra	ab	r	h	bi	Bucknell	ab	r	h	bi
Rumpelt, 2b	5	2	2	0	Aceto, 2b	4	1	2	0
Marinello, ss	3	1	2	0	Herbst, 3b	3	2	1	1
Soutar, ss	0	1	0	0	Snyder, ss	4	0	0	0
Polli, lf	3	1	1	0	Papp, rf	4	2	2	2
O'Malley, 3b	5	2	3	5	Jeney, 1b	3	3	2	3
Suger, 1b	3	0	1	1	Hamilton, cf	4	1	3	3
Bruno, dh	3	1	0	0	Slifer, c	0	0	0	0
Sachs, rf	3	2	2	0	Francis, c	3	0	0	0
Hunt, c	4	0	0	0	Hoyt, pr	0	0	0	0
Crawford, cf	2	0	0	0	Sciubba, dh	2	1	1	0
Nicholson, ph	1	0	0	0	Blasius, lf	3	1	1	1
Totals	**32**	**10**	**11**	**6**	**Totals**	**30**	**11**	**12**	**10**

Hofstra	301	122	1—10	11	2
Bucknell	000	254	x—11	12	5

E—Marinello, Sachs, Aceto, Herbst, Jeney, Blasius, Keener. DP—Hofstra 1. LOB—Hofstra 10, Bucknell 5. 2B—O'Malley, Herbst, Papp, Blasius. HR—O'Malley, Jeney, Hamilton. SB—Suger, Papp, Hamilton, Hoyt 2. SF—Suger.

		IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Hofstra							
Tunno		4 1/3	5	5	5	3	3
Dicarlo		1/3	3	2	2	0	0
Kirincic	L, 0-1	1 1/3	4	4	4	1	1
Bucknell							
Haberberger		5	8	8	5	5	2
Keener	W, 1-0	1 1/3	2	2	1	3	0
Ozawa	S, 1	2/3	1	0	0	0	0

PB—Francis. Balk—Kirincic.
WP—Haberberger, Keener, Tunno 2.

	G	GS	CG	IP	H	ER	W	L	ERA
Kowalski	1	0	0	0.3	3	0	0	0	0.00
Nezelek	5	4	2	24.7	21	11	3	1	4.01
Blasius	4	0	0	7.7	6	4	0	0	4.69
Miles	3	0	0	9.8	10	6	1	0	6.00
Ozawa	7	6	3	35.0	46	24	3	3	6.17
Keener	1	0	0	1.3	2	1	1	0	6.77
Frain	5	0	0	10.0	15	9	0	0	8.10
Haberberger	4	4	0	15.7	29	19	0	2	10.91
Rifkin	3	3	0	14.3	29	25	0	3	15.70
Reckenbeil	2	0	0	2.3	6	9	0	0	30.34
Carbone	2	0	0	2.0	6	7	0	0	31.50

Rider 11, Bucknell 1
Saturday, April 20
First Game

Rider	ab	r	h	bi	Bucknell	ab	r	h	bi
Larkin, cf	4	2	2	3	Aceto, 2b	2	0	0	0
Coddington, dh	4	1	1	0	Herbst, 3b	3	0	1	0
Horowitz, dh	1	1	0	0	Snyder, ss	3	0	1	0
Whited, 3b	4	1	1	1	Papp, rf	3	1	1	1
Chianeke, 3b	1	0	0	0	Jeney, 1b	2	0	1	0
Kremer, 1b	4	1	3	2	Hamilton, cf	3	0	1	0
Starr, c	4	1	1	2	Sciubba, dh	3	0	0	0
Wandling, c	1	0	0	0	Hoyt, lf	2	0	0	0
Kuehner, 2b	3	0	0	0	Chiodi, ph	1	0	0	0
Sosa, 2b	1	0	1	0	Gawronski, c	2	0	0	0
Zito, rf	1	2	0	0	Blasius, ph	1	0	0	0
Madden, rf	0	0	0	0					
Vallorosi, ss	3	2	0	0					
Nelson, lf	2	0	0	1					
Remphrey, lf	1	0	0	0					
Totals	**34**	**11**	**9**	**9**	**Totals**	**25**	**1**	**5**	**1**

Rider	120	700	1—11	9	1
Bucknell	010	000	0—1	5	3

E—Vallarosi, Snyder, Jeney, Nezelek. DP—Rider 2. LOB—Rider 9, Bucknell 3. 2B—Kramer, Sosa. 3B—Larkin. HR—Papp. SB—Larkin 2, Coddington, Zito, Aceto.

		IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Rider							
Meszaros	W, 3-0	7	5	1	1	2	7
Bucknell							
Nezelek	L, 3-1	3 2/3	6	10	4	7	3
Miles		3 1/3	3	1	0	0	3

WP—Nezelek 2, Miles 2. PB—Gawronski 3.

Rider 10, Bucknell 2
Second Game

Rider	ab	r	h	bi	Bucknell	ab	r	h	bi
Larkin, cf	5	0	0	0	Aceto, 2b	2	1	1	0
Coddington, dh	3	1	2	0	Herbst, 3b	3	0	1	1
Remphrey, dh	1	0	0	0	Snyder, ss	4	0	1	0
Whited, 3b	4	1	3	0	Papp, rf	4	0	0	1
Kremer, 1b	3	2	0	0	Jeney, 1b	3	0	1	0
Starr, c	4	1	1	2	Hamilton, cf	3	0	1	0
Horowitz, c	1	0	0	0	Chiodi, dh	3	0	0	0
Kuehner, 2b	3	2	1	2	Francis, c	3	1	2	0
Zito, rf	2	2	1	1	Hoyt, lf	1	0	0	0
Madden, rf	0	0	0	0	Slifer, ph	1	0	0	0
Vallarosi, ss	2	1	1	1	Williamson, lf	1	0	1	0
Nelson, lf	3	0	2	4					
Totals	**31**	**10**	**11**	**10**	**Totals**	**28**	**2**	**8**	**2**

Rider	017	200	0—10	11	0
Bucknell	110	000	0—2	8	0

DP—Rider 1, Bucknell 2. LOB—Rider 10, Bucknell 8. 2B—Coddington, Whited 2, Starr, Zito, Nelson. SB—Zito.

		IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Rider							
Parascand	W, 7-1	5	6	2	2	2	2
Armstrong		1	2	0	0	0	2
Burke		1	0	0	0	1	1
Bucknell							
Rifkin	L, 0-3	3 1/3	9	10	10	3	1
Blasius		3 2/3	2	0	0	5	1

WP—Rifkin, Blasius.

EAST COAST CONFERENCE LEADERS

Batting Average

	G	AB	H	Avg.
Polli, Hofstra	20	74	35	.473
Murphy, Delaware	24	91	42	.462
Lehosky, Towson St.	25	82	34	.415
Yolich, Lafayette	29	102	42	.412
Krug, Towson St.	21	59	24	.407

Earned Run Average

	IP	ER	ERA
Meszaros, Rider	32.1	4	1.11
Parascand, Rider	50.1	12	2.14
Gibbons, Delaware	44.2	12	2.42
Perkins, Lafayette	35.0	14	3.60
Bilello, Hofstra	42.0	17	3.64

SOFTBALL

	Conference				Overall			
	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Rider	4	2	0	.667	10	12	0	.455
Towson St.	5	3	0	.625	15	6	0	.714
Delaware	5	3	0	.625	11	9	1	.548
Lafayette	4	4	0	.500	7	9	0	.438
Drexel	5	5	0	.500	10	12	0	.455
Bucknell	3	5	0	.375	10	8	0	.556
Lehigh	2	6	0	.250	3	13	0	.188

Next Home Game: Tomorrow v. Lehigh (2), 11:00 a.m.

	G	AB	R	H	RBI	HR	SB	Avg.
Czarnecki	18	56	10	19	12	0	2	.339
Farris	6	6	3	2	2	0	1	.333
Ekern	18	53	12	15	6	0	1	.283
Walshaw	18	58	2	16	10	0	0	.276
Lipsett	17	43	10	10	4	0	1	.233
Spitko	18	52	12	12	4	0	2	.231
Pilling	14	29	2	6	1	0	0	.231
DiBernardo	18	59	8	13	7	0	3	.220
Moreno	8	5	1	1	0	0	0	.200
Yonkers	18	52	6	10	8	0	0	.192
Owens	18	49	6	9	5	0	2	.184
Fuller	9	15	4	2	2	0	1	.133
Walz	3	4	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Adams	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
O'Bryan	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000

	G	GS	CG	IP	H	ER	W	L	ERA
O'Brien	10	10	9	67	64	16	6	4	1.67
Morena	8	7	7	50	52	15	3	4	2.14
Adams	1	1	1	7	5	0	1	0	0.00

Drexel 7, Bucknell 3
Saturday, April 19
First Game

Drexel	ab	r	h	bi	Bucknell	ab	r	h	bi
Pellicano	4	1	1	0	Dibernardo	3	0	0	0
Schmoyer	5	1	2	0	Ekern	4	1	2	0
Hough	4	0	2	1	Walshaw	4	0	1	0
Jerauld	4	1	0	0	Czarnecki	4	0	1	1
Cooper	3	0	1	0	Spitko	4	0	0	0
Schramm	2	2	1	0	Yonker	4	0	1	0
Tirado	4	1	0	0	Lipsett	3	0	0	0
Mahon	3	0	1	1	Owens	1	1	0	0
Parker	4	1	2	1	Fuller	3	1	1	0
Totals	**32**	**7**	**10**	**3**	**Totals**	**30**	**3**	**6**	**1**

Drexel	000	021	04—7	10	3
Bucknell	000	030	00—3	6	3

E—Yonker 2, O'Brien, Tielman, Pellicano, Hough. LOB—Drexel 7, Bucknell 6. 3B—Czarnecki. SB—Parker. S—Cooper, Mahon.

		IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Drexel							
Schmoyer	W (5-4)	8	6	3	3	3	3
Bucknell							
O'Brien	L (6-4)	8	10	7	2	3	1

Bucknell 11, Drexel 1
Second Game

Drexel	ab	r	h	bi	Bucknell	ab	r	h	bi
Pellicano	4	0	2	0	Ekern	3	0	0	0
Schmoyer	1	0	0	0	Walz	1	0	0	0
Steele	2	0	0	0	Walshaw	4	0	0	0
Hough	3	1	1	0	Yonkers	4	1	0	0
Jerauld	3	0	1	1	Czarnecki	2	2	1	0
Cooper	2	0	0	0	Spitko	2	2	1	0
Schramm	2	0	1	0	Lipsett	2	2	2	1
Tirado	2	0	0	0	Owens	2	1	1	2
Mahon	1	0	0	0	Pilling	3	2	2	1
Swollack	2	0	0	0	DiBernardo	2	1	1	1
Parker	3	0	0	0					
Totals	**25**	**1**	**5**	**1**	**Totals**	**25**	**11**	**8**	**7**

Drexel	000	001	0—1	5	3
Bucknell	052	012	x—11	8	2

E—DiBernardo, Yonker, Pellicano, Tirado, Hough. LOB—Drexel 7, Bucknell 2. 2B—Jerauld, Spitko. SB—Lipsett. S—Schmoyer, Tirado, DiBernardo.

		IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Drexel							
Schramm	L (5-8)	6	8	11	5	4	1
Bucknell							
Adams	W (1-0)	7	5	1	0	2	3

EAST COAST CONFERENCE LEADERS

Batting Average

	G	AB	H	Avg.
Oraczewski, Towson St.	21	75	31	.413
Czarnecki, Bucknell	18	56	19	.339
Hartley, Towson St.	21	53	17	.321
Horton, Delaware	21	66	21	.318
Pellicano, Drexel	22	70	22	.314

LACROSSE

Women

	Conference				Overall			
	W	L		Pct.	W	L		Pct.
Lafayette	4	0		1.000	6	5		.545
Delaware	3	1		.750	5	5		.500
Towson St.	3	1		.750	3	7		.300
Lehigh	1	1		.500	5	5		.500
Drexel	1	3		.250	2	6		.250
Bucknell	1	5		.167	1	11		.083
Hofstra	0	3		.000	1	8		.111

Next Home Game: Tomorrow v. Northeastern, 1:00 p.m.

Scoring Leaders

	Games	Goals	Assists	Points
Manion	12	30	1	31
Brooks	12	19	4	23
Hottel	12	8	5	13
Jackson	12	7	1	8
Holmes	12	6	1	7

Goalkeeping

	Gms.	Svs.	G.	Save %	GAA
Lang	12	130	197	.398	16.42

Drexel 20, Bucknell 11
Saturday, April 19

Drexel	8	12—20
Bucknell	7	4—11

Bucknell Goals — Brooks 4, Holmes 2, Manion 2, Warren 2, Hottel.
Bucknell Assists — Hottel, Jackson.
Drexel Goals — Bucci 9, Cavanaugh 5, Hayko 3, Rippman 3.
Shots — Bucknell 19.
Goalies — Bucknell, Lang (9 saves).

Bucknell 14, Hofstra 7
Saturday, April 12

Hofstra	4	3 — 7
Bucknell	9	5 — 14

Bucknell Goals — Manion 4, Jackson 3, Hottel 2, Brooks 2, Dehmel, Holmes, Glowacki.
Bucknell Assists — Hottel 2, Brooks 2.
Hofstra Goals — Lepore 3, Henwood 3, McGill.
Hofstra Assists — McGill 2.
Shots — Bucknell 23.
Goalies — Bucknell, Lang (11 saves).

Men

	Conference				Overall			
	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Towson St.	4	0	0	1.000	7	3	0	.700
Delaware	3	0	0	1.000	5	5	0	.500
Drexel	1	0	0	1.000	5	1	0	.833
Lehigh	1	2	0	.333	5	5	0	.500
Bucknell	1	2	0	.333	4	4	0	.500
Hofstra	1	2	0	.333	2	6	0	.250
Lafayette	0	5	0	.000	1	8	0	.111

Next Home Game: Wednesday v. Penn State, 7:30 p.m.

	Games	Goals	Assists	Points
Cusick	8	29	3	32
Walther	8	12	18	30
Fronk	8	18	6	24
Fleischer	8	11	5	16
Gelsak	8	5	9	9

	Gms.	Svs.	G.	Save %	GAA
McAdam	8	136	104	.567	13.00
Hunter	3	3	2	.600	0.67

Bucknell 14, Drexel 18
Saturday, April 19

Drexel	7	5	2	4—18
Bucknell	3	2	3	6—14

Bucknell Goals — Fronk (3), Cusick (3), Walther (3), Kueher, Kelly, Murphy, Fleischer (2).
Bucknell Assists — Walther (2), Fleischer (2), Cusick, Fronk, Rapelyea
Drexel Goals — Aluanos 6, Charno 3, Corner 2, Cromp 2, Bonner 2, Forsythe 2, Ozazewski
Drexel Assists — Corner 6, Bonner 3, Ozazewski 2, Charno, Alucnos, Cramp, Bowman
Shots — Bucknell 50, Drexel 52
Penalties — Bucknell 14, Drexel 13
Goalies — Bucknell, McAdam (19 saves). Drexel, Wienman (15 saves), Messuk (1 save).

Statistics Courtesy of Sports Information Office
Standings through April 21

TOM CUSICK '87

MICHELLE MANION '89

Athletes of the week

Cusick, Manion lead lacrosse scorers

Junior Tom Cusick and freshman Michelle Manion have become scoring machines for Bucknell's men's and women's lacrosse teams.

Cusick, an attackman on the Bison men's team, scored three goals and an assist in an 18-14 loss to Drexel. He leads the team with 29 goals this season and his career total of 82 ties him for fourth on the all-time list. He has not scored less than three goals in any game this year.

Manion, the freshman sensation, erupted for six goals in an 18-11 loss to Lafayette and has ten goals in the last three games. She currently leads the team with 30 goals and has added one assist. After connecting on only four goals in her first four games, she has scored an amazing 26 goals in the last eight games.

Honorable Mention:

Dianne Czarnecki—The junior third baseman is the ECC's second leading hitter with a .339 average.

Kathy O'Brien—The sophomore pitcher owns the league's second best ERA with a mark of 1.67 and has posted a 6-4 record, for the fourth best winning percentage.

Ted Aceto—The freshman second baseman went two-for-four in both games as the Bison baseball team swept Hofstra on Sunday. His .377 average is tenth in the league.

Dave Papp—The junior right fielder is hitting .317 and has scored 14 runs. His 20 RBIs lead the team and he is seventh in the ECC in that same department.

Tom Walther—The sophomore lacrosse attackman scored three goals and two assists against Drexel. He now has a season total of 12 goals and 18 assists, leading the club is the latter department.

Sue Lorch—The sophomore hurdler won the 400-meter intermediate hurdles at the Mason-Dixon relays. His time of 1:03.8 set a school record.

Jill Wise—The freshman jumper placed second in the triple jump with a leap of 35 feet 5¼ inches. That also set a school record. She also finished eighth in the long jump with a distance of 16-1.

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Kieth Hawkins/The Bucknellian

Bucknell first baseman Patty Owens '88 awaits the throw as the Drexel batter races down the line. Owens went 1-3 in the doubleheader with two runs scored and two runs batted in.

Bucknell, Drexel split twinbill

By PAT SMITH
Staff Writer

On Saturday, the Bison softball team split a doubleheader against the Drexel Dragons. Bucknell lost the opener 7-3, and came back strong in the nightcap to post an 11-1 victory. The split with Drexel gave the Bison a 10-8 overall record and a 3-5 conference record. The 10 victories tied the school record for wins in a season.

In the first game, errors which have plagued the Bison all year, once again haunted them. Five of Drexel's seven wins were unearned, while all three runs Bucknell scored were earned.

The loss gave starting pitcher Kathy O'Brien '88 a 6-4 record for the season. O'Brien has been pitching well as indicated by her 1.67 ERA, but she has been falling to hard luck.

Bucknell scored all three runs in the third inning. Patty Owens '88 led off the inning with a walk. Deb Fuller '89 followed with a single. With one out, Adrienne Ekern '89 singled, while Owens and Fuller scored on errors by the Drexel shortstop and catcher. Ekern collected two of the Bisons six hits. Dianne Czarnecki '87 drove in Ekern on a two out triple to left field.

Drexel scored two earned runs in the fifth inning. The Dragons tied the game in the sixth on an error by O'Brien, which sent the game into extra innings. In the eighth inning, Drexel won the game on four unearned runs.

In the second game, the Bison showed their potential. A five-run surge in the second inning gave the Bison a lead that they would not relinquish.

The pitcher of record for the Bison was Theresa Adams '89. Adams was called upon to make her first pitching appearance of the season because Allison Morena, the Bison's number two pitcher, came down with chicken pox. Adams pitched a fine game, yielding only five hits and one unearned run. Other notables were designated hitter Carolyn Pilling '88 and catcher Denise Lipsett '89 who each had two hits, scored two runs and drove in a run.

The Bison host Lehigh in a doubleheader tomorrow at 11:00 a.m. The game will be Bucknell's regular season finale.

School records fall in meet

By TOM SHELDON
Staff Writer

Two school records in women's track and field were smashed when the Bison competed in the Mason-Dixon Relays in Emmitsburg, Maryland on April 19. The record-breakers in th nonscoring meet were freshman Jill Wise and sophomore Sue Lorch.

Wise's school mark came in the triple jump as she leaped to a distance of 34 feet 5¼ inches and a second-place finish. Wise also finished eighth in the long jump, hitting 16-1.

Lorch was the Bison women's only individual winner with her school record coming in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles. Her time of 1:03.8 also qualified her for the ECAC championships. Lorch competed in the same event at the Rutger's Relays last weekend, placing sixth with a 1:05.7 mark.

Bucknell's only other first-place finish came in the 4x800 relay. Sophomores Vicki Weiss, Sue Wallace, Tracy Bigley, and junior co-captain Liz Ludwigson teamed up in that one for a time of 9:31.1. That was the second fastest time in the event in Bucknell history.

In the javelin, junior Corinne Dinardo's toss of 134-4 was good enough to place her second. The only other Bison entry to place in the meet was the 4x400 relay team of Marci Wieloch, Weiss, Wallace, and Lorch. Their time (4:04.8) was third best at the meet and second best in school history.

The men's team was well-represented at both the Mason-Dixon and the Rutgers Relays. In the Mason-Dixon meet, two Bison runners tied for the top spot in the 10,000. Junior Joe Cresko and sophomore Jeff Morganti shared the victory with an identical clocking of 32:03.0.

Freshman Bob Gift leaped 46-3¼ in the triple jump to win that event and distanced 23-½ in the long jump for a second place finish. Sophomore teammate Antwan Minter's distance of 21-8¾ placed him fifth in the long jump.

Mike Hayes was another second-place finisher, running to a 9:05.4 time in the 3000 steeplechase. Bison relay teams accounted for the remainder of the squad's scoring.

Bucknell's top relay finish was a second in the 4x1 mile relay when sophomores Mike Smith, Paul Justice, Brian Lundberg, and senior Steve Branch were timed in 17:47.0. A third-place finish came in the 4x200 relay. Freshman Brett Rosen, sophomore Ray Wood, freshman Brad Parker, and Minter had a clocking of 1:29.6, good enough for the fourth all-time Bison mark. Those four also teamed for a fifth place time of 43.4 in the 4x100 relay.

Sophomore Tom Farrell, Tom Matz, Al Keup, and freshman Steve West also teamed up for third-place finish in the distance medley relay, crossing the tape in 10:20.8. Finally in the Mason-Dixon meet, West, Keup, Farrell, and senior Sean Walch placed sixth in the 4x800 in 8:02.3.

The Rutgers Relays were highlighted by several other oustanding performances. Senior Rick Hughey was the lone Bison winner, topping the field in the 5000 in 14:30.06. In the 10,000, junior Mark Floyd placed second while sophomore Suds Kairab was fifth.

Senior Tom Schmidt and junior Carl Kemmerer took third and fourth place in the 3000 steeplechase with times of 9:05.05 and 9:06.04 respectively. Both times qualified for the IC4A's. Freshman Mitch Kratczyk placed eighth in that race, timed in 9:21.8.

Both the men's and women's teams are competing in the Penn Relays this week from April 23-26.

The word on sports

Questions abound in world of sports

By BUDDY CAPUANO
Staff Writer

Several questions have been on my mind:

How many times a day does Atlanta's Bob Horner eat and does he count as two men on the Braves' roster?

What does Lakers' coach Pat Riley put on his hair and where can I get some?

Do the San Francisco Giants know that at the rate they are going they will win 116 games this year?

Does anyone think the Giants will win 70 games this year?

Why don't the Lakers and the Celtics have automatic bids in the NBA finals?

Does Willie McGee of the St. Louis Cardinals look like Gumby or is he just the ugliest player in baseball?

How can Wayne Gretzky win five consecutive MVP awards in the most brutal and violent sport and still be afraid of flying in airplanes?

Does Detroit's Kirk Gibson ever wash his hair or does he just like the Pat Riley look?

Was Baltimore's Floyd Rayford proud of being only the twentieth third baseman in baseball history to make 4 errors in one game?

Isn't it obvious that the Patrick Ewing era has begun in the NBA?

Why didn't the top women finishers in the Boston Marathon get any prize money?

Does Dodger catcher Mike Scioscia enjoy home plate collisions or does he just forget to get out of the way?

Should Kareem Abdul Jubbar change his name to Turtle Head?

Women's lacrosse drops two

By PAGE WARREN
Staff Writer

Dexterity with the stick, nonstop energy to the ball, and the great will to win were the qualities of a resolute women's lacrosse team who nevertheless fell to unstopable Lafayette 18-11, Friday, and Drexel 20-11 on Saturday.

Freshman Michelle Manion led the scoring effort against the visiting Lafayette Leopards with six shots in the cage. Sophomore Beth Hottel and senior captain Pam Brooks each made two scores while freshman Kari Smith followed up with one. Brooks and Smith each made assists. Despite a heady challenge the Leopards outraced the Bison 18-11.

Coach Martha Ludwig was pleased Bucknell got eleven scores on the opposition; the highest the Bison have scored upon Lafayette to date. "The girls played well," she affirmed, "despite our several players who have overcome their injuries this season." Ludwig felt strongly that total consistency is needed for the entire game. "Continuity of scoring would help us" notes Ludwig.

Bucknell's effort against Drexel put them right behind the Dragon's heels, 8-7 at the half. In the first eight minutes of the match, the Bison nailed in four goals to put them in the lead. However, a scoring lapse enabled a turn around for the Dragons.

In the second half, the Lady Dragons kept up a scoring momentum that the Bison could not overcome. During the game, Brooks came through with four goals as sophomore Susan Holmes, senior Page Warren, and Manion dunked in two. Hottel got one score off the Dragons and an assist. The Dragons fired an overall markup of 20-11. Throughout the afternoon's struggle the defense had great persistence.

The defense includes freshman Shelly Glowacki, Eleanor Gormon, Alison Koenig, goalie Susan Lang, Jennifer Lee, sophomore Jennifer Bates, and junior Heidi Zoller. Other talented attack players include freshman Lauren Jackson and sophomore Cindy Dehmel.

The Bison host Northeastern tomorrow at 1:00 p.m. on the west fields and will then travel to face Colgate Sunday. The team returns home on Tuesday to host Penn State at 3:30 p.m.

Kieth Hawkins/The Bucknellian

Bucknell's Sue Holmes (No. 32) bears down on her Drexel opponent. Holmes tallied twice in the Bison's 20-11 setback.

Bison fall to Lehigh, stop Bloomsburg

By MISSY STAUBITZ
Staff Writer

Due to continual bad weather this past week, the women's tennis team was only able to play two of its scheduled matches. On April 12th, the women faced Lehigh in an away meet. Unfortunately, the team was overpowered, with a final score of 9-0.

Number one singles player Mindy Moyer '89 faced tough competition against Lehigh's Beth Dale, losing 6-0,6-0. Second and third singles players Wendy Howett '89 and Cynthia Bentley '89 did not fare much better, yet Howett played a strong first set losing 7-5, before falling 6-1 in the second. In doubles, the women were also out of luck, losing all three matches.

The team was definitely ready for a strong performance when it faced Bloomsburg on April 19th. Playing conditions were fantastic, and the team made the best of it, defeating Bloomsburg by a score of 6-3.

Second singles player Howett defeated Bloomsburg's Megan Clarke in a three-set match, 6-0, 6-7, 5-7, 6-2. Number four singles playe Michele Cunnigham'86 topped Bloomsburg's Karen Gubiza 6-2, 6-2. At the end of the singles Bucknell and Bloomsburg were tied in matches at 3-3.

However, the women decisively took control of the doubles competition, winning all three matches. The number one team of Moyer and Howett soundly defeated their opponents by a score of 6-1, 6-2. Cynthia Bentley and Margie Triay '88 defeated Bloomsburg's Kathy Masch and Karen Gubicza in a 7-5, 6-3 match. Playing third doubles, Cunningham and Carol Rowland '87 also dominated their 6-1, 6-3 match. Overall, the girls bounced back to come away with the win.

The loss to Lehigh and the victory over Bloomsburg leave the Bucknell women's tennis team with a 3-4 record. This is quite respectable considering that the top three players are freshman. With time and some added depth, the team can look forward to more victories.

Kieth Hawkins/The Bucknellian

Freshman Lauren Jackson (No. 30) fires a cross-field pass over the stick of a Drexel defender. Jackson ranks fourth on the team in scoring with seven goals and one assist.

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Sweep over Hofstra kindles hope of post-season berth

Bison battle for playoffs this weekend

By BO SMOLKA
Staff Writer

For the second consecutive weekend, the Bucknell baseball team faces two crucial East Coast Conference doubleheaders that may mean playoff contention or elimination.

The Bison host last-place Lehigh (1-11 ECC, 2-16 overall) tomorrow, then travel to Towson State on Sunday to battle the Tigers. Towson is currently tied with the Bison for the fourth and final ECC playoff berth with a 5-5 conference mark.

The Bison faced a similar predicament last weekend as they hosted doubleheaders against Rider and Hofstra. After Saturday's action, in which Rider swept the Bison 11-1 and 10-2, Bucknell's playoff chances indeed looked grim. Bucknell then rebounded on Sunday and scored perhaps its two most important victories thus far, sweeping Hofstra 3-2 and 11-10.

Both games featured late-inning heroics at the plate by the Bison, as well as a surprise winning pitcher in the second game.

The first game developed into quite a pitchers' duel between Bucknell's Makoto Ozawa '86 and Hofstra's John Bilello, although it certainly didn't begin that way.

Bucknell tagged Bilello for two runs in the first as Dave Papp '87 and Jay Jeney '86 each drove in a run. Jeney had one of the hottest bats for the Bison all weekend, going six for 11, driving in four runs, and raising his average from .295 to .345.

Ozawa then yielded his only runs in the second as the Flying Dutchmen tied the score 2-2. First baseman John Suger contributed one of these runs with a solo homer.

Both pitchers then settled down, and the game went into the seventh still tied. In the seventh Bucknell's freshman second baseman Ted Aceto took the spotlight.

In the top of the frame, Aceto made a fine defensive play behind second base to end the inning. He then led off the bottom of the seventh with a triple and scored the game-winning run on a sacrifice fly by freshman shortstop Ed Snyder. Aceto, who went four for eight in the twinbill, continues to lead the Bison in hitting at .377.

Ozawa went the distance for Bucknell, gaining his second consecutive victory to raise his record to 3-3.

In the nightcap, the Bison rallied from a 7-2 deficit with five runs in the fifth and four in the sixth to snatch an 11-10 victory. The game's winning pitcher was Jamie Keener '87, who also plays football but made his first appearance of the season on an off-day from spring practice.

Buckell starter Art Haberberger '87 ran into early trouble, as Hofstra cleanup hitter Tim O'Malley launched a three-run homer in the top of the first.

The Bison then stormed back from a 7-2 deficit with five runs in the fifth. The assault was capped by Jeney's two-run homer. Jeney now holds a nine-game hitting streak.

Hofstra pulled ahead in the sixth, 9-7, but in the bottom of the sixth Bucknell reclaimed the lead for good, 11-9. Center-fielder John Hamilton '87, who has been hitting at a torrid pace after a slow start, launched a two-run homer which scored the game-winning runs. Hamilton has hit .476 in his last six games, raising his average from .231 to .317.

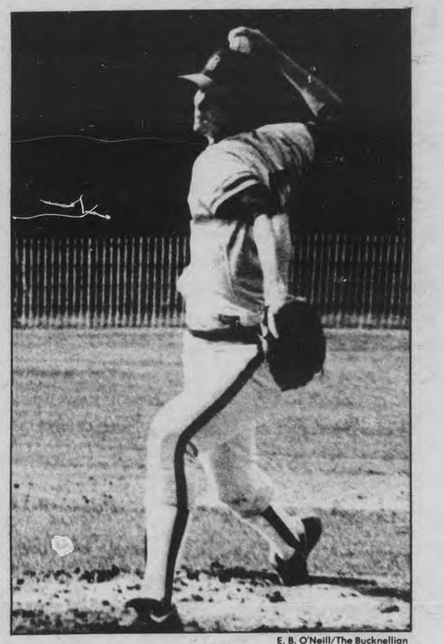
The Dutchmen scored once off Keener in the seventh, but Ozawa came on and shut the door for his first save.

The day before the Hofstra twinbill, Bucknell was shut down by two of the top pitchers in the league in Rider's Greg Meszaros and Steve Parascand.

Meszaros, who entered the game with a 1.08 ERA,scattered five hits and allowed just one run, a solo home run by Dave Papp '87. He also fanned seven. Parascand won the second game, raising his record to 7-1.

The one positive sign from the Rider doubleheader was solid relief pitching. Steve Miles '88 turned in his second consecutive strong performance in the first game, giving up three hits and no earned runs in 3-1/3 innings. Then in the second game, freshman Mike Blasius threw 3-2/3 innings of two-hit ball, allowing no earned runs.

The playoff picture is a bit complicated, but Bucknell's doubleheader with Towson State Sunday shapes up as the team's most important action of the year. If the Bison sweep, then they can gain a berth if Hofstra does not win more than two of its final four games. If the Bison lose twice to Towson State, however, their playoff chances would become remote.



E. B. O'Neill/The Bucknellian

Junior righthander Andy Nezelek (above) will play an important role in Bucknell's quest for a playoff spot.

E. B. O'Neill/The Bucknellian

Bucknell's Scott Slifer '86 rips one to left against Pitt on Wednesday. Slifer tallied three hits, but the Bison were stopped by the Panthers, 8-7.

Bison tennis heads to ECCs

By TOM SHELDON

Bucknell's number one doubles team of juniors Mike Murphy and Scott Stieler lost an exciting two-set match to Penn State's Bill Dollard and Christian Appleman, 6-3, 7-6 (7-5) in men's tennis on Wednesday. That win gave the Nittany Lions a 5-3 lead and clinched the match over the Bison. The Lions lost the final match for the eventual 5-4 outcome.

The teams were tied at 3-3 after the singles competition. Murphy lost at the number one singles position, 6-3, 6-2 to Penn State's Dollard while Bison co-captain Stieler was a 6-4, 6-1 victor over Mark Hertz at the number two position. Stieler was serving for the match and hit an overhead slam at the net for the win.

Sophomore Greg Hallos won his third singles match with a straight set victory over Penn State's Tim Maylint, 6-4, 6-4. Junior co-captain Jim Porter lost a tough 1-6, 6-3, 6-4 match at the number four position to Appleman.

Senior Todd McCoy, Bucknell's number five singles player, dropped a straight-set match to Lions' Tom Kaufman, 6-4, 6-4. Bison freshman Steve Cottrell finally topped Mike Miller at the number six singles after the first and second doubles matches had already gotten under way. He gained a long, strenuous 6-3, 5-7, 6-4 victory to pull the Bison into a three-all tie.

Hallos and McCoy then lost their second doubles match to Hertz and Kaufman, 6-4, 6-2 to give the Nittany Lions a 4-3 edge. Murphy and Stieler then lost the tough match at the number one position as Penn State clinched the match.

In that pivotal match, Penn State's Appleman and Dollard jumped out to a quick 5-1 lead in the opening set and then held off a mild Bison rally to capture the set.

On the next set, Murphy and Stieler overcame a 2-0 deficit to win five straight games for a 5-2 lead and the Bison were on the verge of knotting the score at one set apiece.

The Nittany Lion team, however, then won four straight games to grab a 6-5 advantage. An extremely questionable double fault call on a Mike Murphy serve had kept Penn State in the match, down only 5-4, earlier in the set. The Bison however broke serve to gain a 6-6 score and send the set into a tiebreaker.

In the tiebreaker, the Nittany Lion team scored five straight points to take a 5-1 edge. Murphy and Stieler fought back for a 5-5 deadlock but then faltered and lost the tiebreaker (7-5) as Penn State won the match.

The Bison's loss to the Lions came on the heels of consecutive 8-1 losses to Lafayette on Tuesday and Army on Sunday. Porter was the only Bucknell winner against Army, defeating Jeff Vezean, 6-7, 6-1, 6-2. That victory came after his seven-match winning streak came to an end against Lafayette.

Cottrell was the only Bison to win a match against the Leopards, defeating John Yurconk, 7-5, 2-6, 6-3.

The Bison met with much greater success on Saturday with a 9-0 rout of Rider. The results of the top six singles positions, in order, were: Murphy over Dan Arnold, 6-0, 0-6, 6-3; Stieler over Scott Fliegelman, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2; Hallos over Bob Wartenberg, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1; Porter over Miguel Garcia 6-1, 6-0; McCoy over Bill Schwindt, 6-3, 6-1, and Cottrell over Keith Sherman, 6-0, 6-1.

The results of the three doubles matches were: Murphy and Stieler over Fliegelman and Wartenberg, 6-4, 6-2; Hallos and McCoy over Arnold and Garcia, 5-7, 6-4, 6-0; and Porter and freshman Jim Greenho over Sherman and Dave Csordos, 6-0, 6-1.

The Bison will take a 7-6 record into Towson State for a final regular season match today and then will stay there for the East Coast Conference Championship tomorrow and Sunday.

The Bucknellian

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Friday, May 2, 1986

Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA

E. B. O'Neill/The Bucknellian

Kiam explains how to be a successful entrepreneur during his lecture last night in Davis Gymnasium.

Faculty advocates divestment, plans meeting with Trustees

By HEATHER STONE
Staff Writer

The faculty passed a motion recommending that the Board of Trustees completely divest of holdings from banks and corporations doing business in South Africa. The motion, written by Michael D. Payne, professor of English, was passed with few dissenting votes.

Payne gave three reasons for the motion. He said it is "wrong and inappropriate for the University to make any kind of profit from a system it considers to be abhorrent." Also, the people in South Africa who are most affected by the social and economic policies there are urging universities to divest. Finally, Payne said that although it would be naive to think their actions "would topple the issue," the faculty should take a stand.

Payne cited the Board's meeting with the Campus Advisory Committee on Investment in South Africa as evidence of the trustees' willingness to listen to others' opinions on the issue. At that meeting, students and trustees agreed that new criteria should be devised to replace the Sullivan Principles as determinants of investment decisions.

Payne said, "the success of the Sullivan Principles is clearly in doubt," but he feels that rather than devising new criteria, the University should divest totally. "I, myself, frankly see no mid-way between selective investment and total divestment," he said.

Carolyn Pisano '86, Bucknell Student Government president, said to the faculty members that the BSG investment survey conducted four weeks ago found that the majority of students do not support total divestment. She added that the BSG supports the Campus Advisory Committee and the Board in their plans to devise new criteria but will recommend continuing a policy of selective investment if no new criteria are developed.

President Gary Sojka said he thought it was the Campus Advisory Committee's task to let the Board know what the campus thought should be done regarding investment policy. He questioned how Payne's motion, if passed, would fit in with the Committee's report.

The Committee is currently tabulating results from a campus-wide investment survey conducted two weeks ago. John Dunlop, dean of student life, said that out of 270 faculty members, 158 have responded to the survey. Payne said his motion is another piece of data for the Committee to include in its report.

The faculty also discussed the April 26 meeting between select faculty members, trustees, and administrators. This meeting was held to plan an open discussion between the Board and faculty to be held on May 16.

Several issues were discussed at the meeting, including the need for open discussion between the faculty and the trustees. It was decided that a group composed of three faculty members and three trustees should be formed to find a way of resolving the E.P. Thompson dispute and to propose a way for the Board to discuss the main points of the Committee on Academic Freedom and Tenure report at their May 17 Board meeting. Steve Becker, professor of physics, Jack Wheatcroft, professor of English, and Larry Younkin, professor of civil engineering were proposed as nominees for the group.

The CAFT report accuses the Board of violating the academic freedom and freedom of speech of socialist historian E.P. Thompson and of the faculty by refusing to grant Thompson an honorary degree after the faculty had nominated him for one.

The faculty meeting was extended ten minutes to allow Sojka to give a report on the University's progress in improving the recruitment and retention of minority students and professors. Sojka cited the plans for the Multi-cultural Center, the new minority advisor, and the list of classes providing information on the "Afro-American experience" as improvements. The new advisor would work only with minority students, not international students, as the previous advisor did.

The admissions office's efforts to increase minority student enrollment include an illustrated brochure and a minority weekend during which minority student applicants visited the campus. "It

See DIVESTMENT, page 6

Entrepreneur talks about his success

By MJ DEVANEY
Staff Writer

"I am an entrepreneur," stated Victor Kiam, "and Mr. Webster's definition of entrepreneur is someone who undertakes risk and responsibility of an organization or entity. Mr. Webster was only half-right because the entrepreneur not only undertakes but he is also dedicated and committed to the success of his undertaking."

Kiam, who spoke last night in Davis Gymnasium, argued that entrepreneurship is not necessarily a one-man band, as many would believe, but rather it is a state of mind. According to Kiam, you can be an entrepreneur in your own business, in a corporation, and even within the government bureaucracy.

The entrepreneur, continued Kiam, is willing to do things differently for the sake of being different, even if being different isn't immediately profitable. An entrepreneur must seize opportunities when they arise and use imagination to stand out against all competitors, Kiam asserted.

Kiam is a perfect example for the imaginative intrepreneur that he described. Many years ago, when he was working for Playtex, he created the first machine washable bra after seeing his wife wash her bras in the washing machine despite warnings not to do so on the bra. He asked his wife whether all women did this and she speculated that all women with washing machines would probably wash their bras this way.

At this time, Playtex had just created an all cotton, inexpensive bra that was not selling well because it was very plain. Kiam asked the research department at Playtex to wash this bra as many times as possible in the washing machine until it began to show signs of wear. The research department found that the bra began to show wear after 65 washings. A different company's bra, more popular because it had frills, fell apart after 5 washings.

"So we wrote a commercial," Kiam explained, "and it said, 'Introducing the first machine washable bra...' and in three years we built a 30 million dollar cotton bra business out of what started as a zero profit product. This all came from one idea."

Kiam discovered that if he was to be a success, he was going to have to work hard. When he

See KIAM, page 6

E. B. O'Neill/The Bucknellian

Students socialize in a new section of the recently renovated Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library. Dedication ceremonies will be held this weekend. Former Bucknell President Charles M. Watts II will give the keynote address. See page 5 for a list of events and history of the library.

News Briefs

Greek Weekend called a 'success'

Greek Weekend was held last Friday and Saturday with "no problems," according to Jeff Deardorff '87, president of the Interfraternity Council. Securily reported no problems directly related to Greek Weekend events.

Approximately 800 students turned out to listen to three bands that performed on Swartz field Saturday night. "Everyone had a great time," according to Eric Wieland '87, Greek Weekend chairman.

Lecture on racism in society scheduled

Dr. Manning Marable, professor of political sociology at Cornell University, will give a lecture entitled "Racism and Society: The Need for a Multi-Racial Coalition." He will be speaking at 7 p.m. on May 7 in the UC Gallery Theatre.

Marable received an M.A. degree in American history from the University of Wisconsin-Madison in 1972 and a Ph.D. in American history from the University of Maryland-College Park in 1976.

He is the author of six books, including W.E.B. Du Bois: A Critical Study; Black American Politics: Volume I; Race, Politics and Power; Race, Reform and Rebellion: The Second Reconstruction in Black America, 1945-1982; and How Capitalism Underdeveloped Black America.

Professor Marable is curently completing volume II of Race, Politics and Power. He has written over one hundred scholarly articles in many political science, history, sociology and economics journals. His syndicated political column, "Along the Color Line," appears in over 140 newspapers in the United States, the Caribbean, United Kingdon, and India.

Professor Marable is also active in Black and progessive politics throughout the nation. He was a national endorser for organizing the August 27, 1983, March on Washinton, D.C., and is an adviser to members of the Congressional Black Caucus.

The lecture is being sponsored by the Chi Phi fraternity through its Phi Lambda Theta Alumni Lectureship. There will be a reception at 9 p.m. in the faculty lounge after the lecture.

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Roberts Tower will be lit on Saturday

A ceremony will be held at 10:30 p.m. on Saturday, May 3 in the freshman quad to light Robert's tower. President Gary Sojka will speak at the ceremony sponsored by management 101D.

The group will also sponsor a reception on the quad following the ceremony. Coffee and donuts will be served. Management 101D will use the money raised from the Bison 5 kilometer race to light the tower.

BSG elections are planned for May 6

The Bucknell Student Government has rescheduled its elections for Wednesday, May 7 in the University Center lobbies. Elections will be held from 10 a.m.- 7 p.m. for BSG Congress, appropriations committee, class officers, and alumni class officers.

The elections were rescheduled in order to allow the candidates' platforms to appear in The Bucknellian, according to Richard Barney '87, vice president of the BSG. Having the platforms published "is important for voter turnout," he said.

Barney described the 100 candidates on the ballots as "the most we have had in recent history." Student participation in the elections is an important factor in determining the amount of influence the BSG can have with the administration, according to Barney. A good voter turnout will make the BSG "representative of most of the students on campus," he said.

Student cadets are honored by ROTC

The Bucknell ROTC Detachment conducted its annual Spring Awards Parade on Saturday morning at the lacrosse field next to Davis Gymnasium. More than 30 awards were distributed at the ceremony.

The Alan Gardner Saber was presented to Cadet Pat Smith '86. This Award is given annually to the senior cadet at Bucknell who displays the highest leadership potential. This award is given in memory of Major Alan Gardner '62, who was killed in the Vietnam War in 1970.

David Lee/The Bucknellian

Pat Smith '86 is presented the Gardner Award.

The Bucknell ROTC Detachment consists of cadets from Bucknell University, Bloomsburg State College, Mansfield College, Susquehanna University, and Lycoming College.

In addition to the awards presented Saturday, the John C. Marshall Award was awarded to John McGrath '86. From April 21-25 McGrath was at the Virginia Military Institute to discuss U.S. Army Policy and learned ways to improve the ROTC program.

Over $44,000 given by General Electric

General Electric Foundation has contributed grants totaling $44,300 for educational support to Bucknell this year.

The grants include a $9,300 gift, which matches the contributions of alumni working for General Electric, a $5,000 grant to the chemistry department, $5,000 awarded to the computer science department and a $25,000 grant to the computer-assisted engineering program.

The foundation also supports a fellowship for graduate study in the engineering program.

"The generosity of corporations such as General Electric helps us at Bucknell to provide quality education and to give our students the best training for jobs in science, technology and engineering," said Gary Sojka, president of Bucknell.

Associate for peace lectures on Mexico

Jorge G. Castaneda, graduate professor of political science at the National University of Mexico, will deliver a lecture entitled "Mexico at the Brink" at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 7 in the University Center Forum.

Castaneda is a political commentator for the Mexican weekly, Proceco, and is currently a Senior Associate at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace in Washington, D.C.

Women's studies lectures to be given

The last two lectures in the series "Visions of Equality," sponsored by the Humanities Program, will be held May 6 and 13.

Carroll Smith-Rosenberg, professor of history at the University of Pennsylvania, will speak about "Misremembering Richardson" at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, May 6 in the U.C. Forum. She is the director of the Women's Studies Program and the Alice Paul Research Center at Penn.

Johnnella Butler, chairperson of the department of Afro-American studies at Smith College, will speak at 8 p.m. on Tuesday May 13 in the U.C. Forum. In her address, "Ethnic Studies and Women's Studies: An Overdue Partnership," she will discuss the incorporation of these fields into the liberal arts curriculum both as individual fields of study and as aspects of any course.

Both presentations are free and open to the public.

CARROLL SMITH-ROSENBERG

Topic of seminar is microcomputer use

The use of microcomputers in logic instruction will be the topic of a seminar from 7 to 10 p.m. on Tuesday, May 6 in room 132 of Dana Engineering Building.

Leslie Burkholder, research scientist at the Center For the Design of Educational Computing and instructor in philosophy at Carnegie-Mellon University, will explore the use of microcomputers as a teaching aid in formal and informal logic or critical thinking courses. He will also lead a hands-on demonstration of microcomputer teaching aids.

JOHN LOFTUS
THURSDAY, May 8
7:30 p.m. U.C. Forum

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Security Log

FRIDAY, APRIL 25

(7:50 a.m.) Unknown person(s) removed a student's jewelry box containing jewelry from an unlocked residence hall room. Incident occurred between 7:20 a.m. and 7:45 a.m. that date. Investigation is continuing.

(10:20 a.m.) Unknown person(s) damaged a telephone in a residence hall room that was unlocked. Incident occurred sometime between 3:00 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. 4/24/.

(8:05 p.m.) Vehicle accident involving a student's vehicle at Route 15 and Smoketwon Road. Minor property damage only.

(9:22 p.m.) Injured student transported to Evangelical Hospital by ambulance.

SATURDAY, APRIL 26

(3:40 a.m.) Bucknell Security assisted East Buffalo Township Police Department in a harassing telephone call investigation.

(9:00 a.m.) Unknown person(s) damaged a student's post office box at the University Center. Incident occurred sometime between 4:30 p.m. 4/25/ and 8:10 a.m. 4/26/.

(10:00 a.m.) Unknown person(s) broke a windowpane on a rear door at the Davis Gymnasium. Incident occurred sometime during the preceding nine hours

(3:45 p.m.) Unknown person(s) removed a fraternity flag. Incident occurred sometime during the late night of 4/25/ or early morning of 4/26/.

(11:20 p.m.) Unknown person(s) removed a beer tap from a keg located at Bucknell West. Incident occurred sometime between 11:00 p.m. and 11:10 p.m. that date. Investigation is continuing.

SUNDAY, APRIL 27

(4:30 a.m.) Unknown person(s) broke a window in the doorway of a Physical Plant building. Incident occured sometime overnight.

(6:50 a.m.) Unknown person(s) broke a window glass in the font door of Harris Hall. Incident occurred sometime during the preceding seven hours.

(12:54 p.m.) Unknown person(s) damaged a door to the Old Bison. Incident occured sometime during the preceding thirty-six hours.

(6:15 p.m.) Student's bicycle previously taken was recovered and returned to the student.

MONDAY, APRIL 28

(9:00 a.m.) Unknown person(s) removed homeplate from the Bucknell Baseball Field. Incident occurred sometime between 6:30 p.m. 4/26/ and 7:00 a.m. 4/28. Investigation is continuing.

(4:00 p.m.) Unknown person(s) removed a student's property from a locked vehicle which was parked in the University parking lot opposite Moore Avenue. Incident occurred sometime between 10:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. that date. Investigation is continuing.

TUESDAY, APRIL 29

(7:35 a.m.) Unknown person(s) removed the power cable used for Swartz Field weekend activities. Incident occurred sometime between 3:30 p.m. 4/28 and 7:00 a.m. 4/29. Investigation is continuing.

(8:30 a.m.) Unknown person(s) removed two hand carts belonging to the Dining Service. Incidents occurred sometime during the preceding ten days. Investigaton is continuing.

(6:30 p.m) Unknown person(s) removed a student's jewelry from an unlocked residence hall room. Incident occurred sometime between 10:00p.m. 4/28 and 5:30 p.m. 4/29. Investigation is continuing.

THURSDAY, MAY 1

(8:30 a.m.) Unknown person(s) removed a student's wallet which was left unattended in the Bertrand Library. Incident occurred sometime between 10:15 p.m. and 11:15 p.m. 4/29.

Marsha Dudeck's Beauty Salon
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Walk-ins Welcome or phone: 523-6234
Haircuts & Styling for students:
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BSG plans to develop honor code in response to survey

By ADRIENNE BROOKS
Staff Writer

The Student Academic Affairs Committee of the Bucknell Student Government, after conducting an all-campus survey, discovered that 68 percent of the student respondents favor a University honor code.

The survey was designed to determine the campus sentiment about dishonesty and whether students feel an honor code is needed at Bucknell. The poll, which consisted of four questions was distributed to the student body through campus mail. The Committee received 562 completed polls.

Thirty-one percent of the respondents disagreed with the necessity of a code. One of these students said, "I have witnessed cheating on many occassions, but an honor code would never work because the students are too immature."

Of the student respondents, 56 percent felt dishonesty is a problem at Bucknell. Judging from the comments written on the survey, Renee Leavitt '89 said there was not a clear consensus about dishonesty because students have their own personal perception of "dishonesty" and "severity."

However, 94 percent believe dishonesty should be punished. When asked if students personally committed an act of dishonesty, 66 percent of the respondents said they had not.

With this information, the BSG will definitely pursue working with students and faculty to create an honor code, according to Chris Mowad '87, head of the Student Academic Affairs Committee.

The Committee is working with members from the Committee on Instruction, Larry Shinn, dean of the college of arts and sciences, Reverend James Gardner, and other faculty members and administrators.

According to Jack Pyper, assistant dean of arts and sciences, the University Committee on Instruction discussed the creation of an honor code last spring. A sub-committee was created to further examine the matter. Pyper said the COI hopes to work together with the BSG on the possibility of implementing an honor code. He emphasized that "strong student support is fundamental to an honor code."

The survey has been on the BSG agenda since last year. Both the BSG and the faculty have discussed academic need and student acceptance of an honor code in the past, according to Mowad. She said an honor code "won't work if students feel it is imposed on them. Student attitude must be that this is our code." If instituted, the code would be student enforced, Mowad said.

Richard Barney, BSG vice president, agreed with Mowad and emphasized that "it is very important that this be a student document, a student code, and not a faculty document or an administrative document." He explained that the BSG,rather than the faculty, is working on an honor code because of the desire to "have students enforce, adjudicate, and legislate this code for it to be effective."

When asked about the possibility of having students enforce and adjudicate such a code, Pyper said he thought this was "fairly typical of most honor codes."

Frances D. Fergusson, provost, had reservations about not involving faculty or administration members in the adjudication process. She said their involvement "provides a sense of history and continuity" to the system.

Mowad also said the code "doesn't have to be just academic dishonesty. It can include stealing in the Bookstore, or stealing periodicals in the Library."

The Committee is currently investigating the function of honor codes at other universities to design one that will fit Bucknell's needs. Once they have a rough draft of a proposed code, they will survey the faculty and present their information.

According to Barney, the Committee will compose "some of the basic parts of an honor code" over the summer. The policy will be based on the responses from other institutions that have implemented honor codes.

The Committee has sent inquiries to about 36 universities and have received replies from about 10 so far, Barney said. The Committee has contacted many of Bucknell's frame of reference schools and others, including Duke, Cornell, Gettysburg, the University of North Carolina, and the University of Virginia.

Civil suit filed against coach

By DOUG ADAMS
Staff Writer

George Landis, the new football coach, has been named in a civil suit by a Berwick woman who claims that Landis is the father of her child.

The paternity suit was filed in Columbia County Court on Wednesday. The suit, filed by Lenora M. Magrone, 30, alleges that Landis "failed to acknowledge" paternity of her two week-old son.

Landis refused to comment on the authenticity of the allegations, saying that he plans to contest the suit. "It will all be taken care of in court," he said.

Magrone is seeking support payments for her son and reimbursement of the medical costs incurred during child birth. These costs include "full medical, dental, eye, etc. insurance coverage and contribution toward any medical bills not covered."

According to allegations made in the court documents, Landis at first acknowledged being the father of Magrone's son, but later denied it.

John Zeller, vice president of business and fiscal affairs and legal counsel to the University, said that Bucknell will not take any actions against Landis. "What faculty members or other employers do in their personal lives is not the University's business."

The 36-year-old Landis was hired four months ago to replace Bob Curtis, who resigned. Landis was selected as the 1985 Kodak College Division I National Coach of the Year after guiding Bloomsburg University to a 12-1 record and the semi-finals of the NCAA Division II Championship Tournament.

GEORGE LANDIS

A copy of the court documents has been sent to the Union County courthouse. A conference hearing between Landis and domestic relations officials will be scheduled in the near future. The hearings will probably be in Union County because Landis now lives in Lewisburg.

In paternity cases, if the defendant denies the claim, the conference hearing ends and a denial form is signed and filed. The defendant is then ordered to undergo a blood test and has ten days to request a jury trial.

See the Holocaust Film
"NIGHT IN FOG"
Monday, May 5
U.C. Forum
7:30 p.m.
To be followed by a ROUND TABLE DISCUSSION

Candidates for Provost to make "public" visits

By HEATHER STONE
Staff Writer

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Woody Allen Michael Caine Mia Farrow
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ALL SEATS $1.50
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'Earth First' environmentalist calls for restoration of land

By ANDY BLAUFOX
Staff Writer

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Skeets Oneda/The Bucknellian

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May 8, 7:30 p.m., UC Forum

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The library's week-long celebration for the reopening started with a lecture given by Richard D. Altick, professor of English at Ohio State University April 27. An exhibit of the Phi Beta Kappa honor society has been displayed in the lobby. Golden Cockerel Press books, donated by Thomas Yoseloff, holder of an honorary Bucknell doctorate in literature, are on display for an extended period near the Special Collections section of the library, as are Kelmscott Press books.

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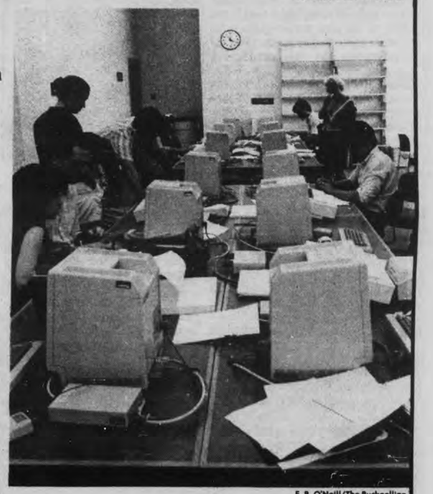
E. B. O'Neill/The Bucknellian


E. B. O'Neill/The Bucknellian

(Clockwise) One of the many new studying lounges throughout the library; The MacIntosh computer lab in the newly opened 24-hour section; A side view of the recently renovated library; Charles M. Watts II, former president of the University, who will give the keynote address at the dedication this weekend.

Library history

—1849: A committee of trustees began creating a library as established in the University Charter.
—1849-1859: A 40 square foot library with 431 books was established in the Academy Building, now Taylor Hall. George R. Bliss was hired as the first librarian.
—1859: Due to donations from the student literary society, friends, professors, and Batist churches, the library accululated 4000 books. It was then moved to the second floor of Old Main (Roberts Hall).
—1905: Andrew Carnegie donated the Carnegie Library which is now the Carnegie Building.
—1920-1935: Plans for a new library began to crystalize under the administration of Homer Price Rainey, sixth president of Bucknell, but were hampered by the Depression.
—1935-1945: Arnaud Cartwright Marts, the seventh president of Bucknell created the Friends of the Library. This group tried to stimulate interest in the library and took an active role in the fundraising for a new one.
—1950: With large donations from Ellen Clarke Bertrand, enough funds were accumulated to begin work on a new library. Jens Larson, a Scandinavian architect, was commissioned to design the library.
—1951: The new library was completed.
—1960: On Christmas Eve, an electrical fire started on the third floor which destroyed the clock tower. Students, faculty, and community volunteers moved books away from the fire, and none were lost.
—1982: The number of books in the library reached the maximum capacity the library could hold. Plans were begun for an addition.
—1983: Ground was broken for the new addition to the library.
—1986: The addition and renovations on the old section of the library were completed, and a reopening ceremony was held.

E. B. O'Neill/The Bucknellian

CAR
I'm not content to be with you in the daytime
Girl, I want to be with you all of the time
The only time I feel alright is by your side
lub, MGB
. . . i can't wait

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pretty in pink

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The laughter, the lovers, the friends, the fights.

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Woody Allen Michael Caine Mia Farrow

HANNAH AND HER SISTERS

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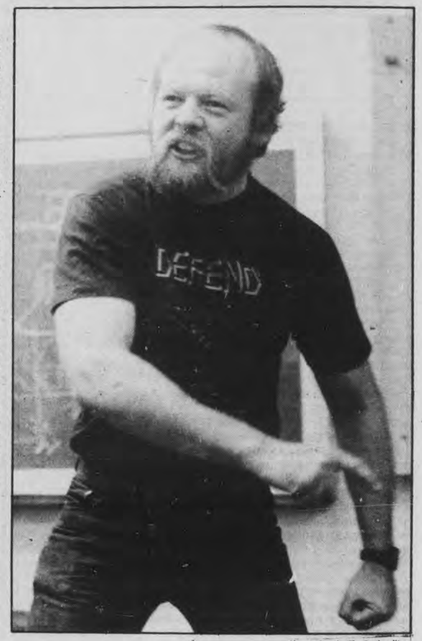

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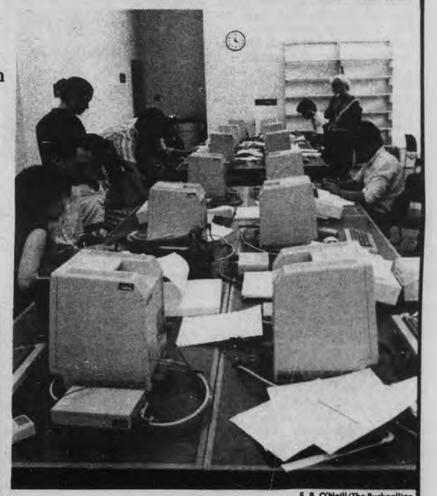
On April 30 a chamber music concert was held in the new reading room. William Payn, Chapel director of music, on harpsichord, Diane Gold, lecturer in music, on flute, and soprano Catherine Payn, also a lecturer in music, were featured.

E. B. O'Neill/The Bucknellian



(Clockwise) One of the many new studying lounges throughout the library; The MacIntosh computer lab in the newly opened 24-hour section; A side view of the recently renovated library; Charles M. Watts II, former president of the University, who will give the keynote address at the dedication this weekend.

E. B. O'Neill/The Bucknellian

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Library history

—1849: A committee of trustees began creating a library as established in the University Charter.
—1849-1859: A 40 square foot library with 431 books was established in the Academy Building, now Taylor Hall. George R. Bliss was hired as the first librarian.
—1859: Due to donations from the student literary society, friends, professors, and Batist churches, the library accululated 4000 books. It was then moved to the second floor of Old Main (Roberts Hall).
—1905: Andrew Carnegie donated the Carnegie Library which is now the Carnegie Building.
—1920-1935: Plans for a new library began to crystalize under the administration of Homer Price Rainey, sixth president of Bucknell, but were hampered by the Depression.
—1935-1945: Arnaud Cartwright Marts, the seventh president of Bucknell created the Friends of the Library. This group tried to stimulate interest in the library and took an active role in the fundraising for a new one.
—1950: With large donations from Ellen Clarke Bertrand, enough funds were accumulated to begin work on a new library. Jens Larson, a Scandinavian architect, was commissioned to design the library.
—1951: The new library was completed.
—1960: On Christmas Eve, an electrical fire started on the third floor which destroyed the clock tower. Students, faculty, and community volunteers moved books away from the fire, and none were lost.
—1982: The number of books in the library reached the maximum capacity the library could hold. Plans were begun for an addition.
—1983: Ground was broken for the new addition to the library.
—1986: The addition and renovations on the old section of the library were completed, and a reopening ceremony was held.

CAR
I'm not content to be with you in the daytime
Girl, I want to be with you all of the time
The only time I feel alright is by your side
lub, MGB
. . . i can't wait

Lawyer lectures on Holocaust, U.S. aid to Nazi criminals

By JOEL SUDDLESON
Staff Writer

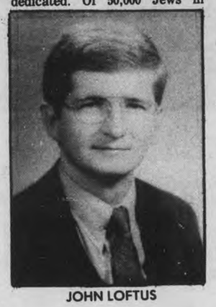
Did the United States government allow Nazi War criminals to enter this country illegally and provide them with protection and employment? According to John Loftus, the State Department secretly hired hundreds of Nazi collaborators, including much of the Nazi puppet government of Byelorussia, and brought them into the United States.

In observance of the national Holocaust Remembrance Week, several programs will take place this coming week. On Monday, May 5 at 7:30 p.m. the movie Night in Fog will be shown. A lecture by John Loftus, a lawyer and former federal prosecutor in the Justice Department, will be held on Thursday, May 8 at 7:30 p.m. Both events will be in the U.C. Forum.

In his book The Belarus Secret, published in 1982, Loftus describes the findings of a highly classified project he coordinated as a federal prosecutor in the Office of Special Investigations of the Justice Department. By investigating the files of several government agencies, which for the most part are public, Loftus found that in 1948 the State Department set up a secret section, against direct presidential orders, to recruit Byelorussian Nazis.

The Byelorussians, whose cruelties were so revolting that they horrified even the Germans, according to Loftus, were to be used in guerilla warfare behind the Iron Curtain. However, when these plans were abandoned, they were allowed to settle here, many in New York and northern New Jersey.

Even as recently as eight years ago, government departments were hiding incriminating evidence, and intelligence agencies were refusing to share important information crucial to Loftus' search. His investigation was particularly aided by the writings of Solomon Schnadow, to whom The Belarus Secret is dedicated. Of 50,000 Jews in southwestern Byelorussia, only a dozen survived the War, and only Schnadow came to America where he wrote down the story of what he had gone through.



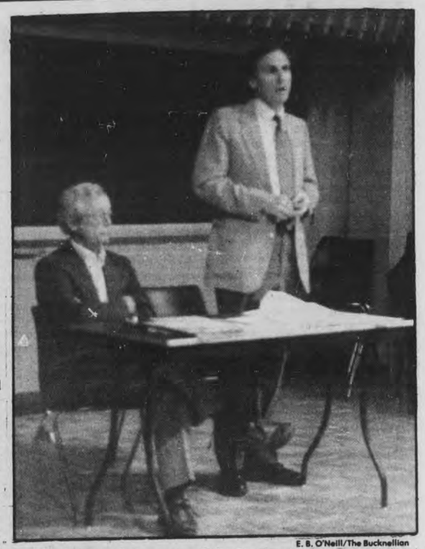
JOHN LOFTUS

Loftus was so shocked by what his inquiry uncovered that he felt compelled to reveal the truth. In May 1982 his story was featured on the television program 60 Minutes , and later that year The Belarus Secret was published. He has since made himself available as a speaker in order to keep the memory of the Holocaust alive. An Irish Catholic in his mid-thirties, Loftus is currently in private practice in a Boston law firm.

The lecture will be preceded by a memorial service in honor of those who died in the concentration camps. Participants in the service, which will last approximately half an hour, will include members of the faculty and administration.

Sponsors of the lecture are Bucknell Hillel, Israel Programs, the Office of Student Activities, the Office of the Chaplain, and the Williamsport Chapter of B'nai Brith.

The movie Night in Fog will be shown on Monday. Night in Fog is a French production with English subtitles which was filmed shortly after the end of World War II. It graphically depicts the conditions in the Nazi concentration camps.



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Dr. David Ray, chairperson of the faculty, looks on as Michael Payne, secretary of the faculty, presents a motion calling for the Board of Trustees to divest from companies in South Africa. The motion was passed almost unanimously by the faculty.

Divestment

From page 1

is my understanding that we are showing some improvement of acceptance of minority students for next year's freshman class," said Sojka.

The University has not been successful in hiring minority professors, Sojka said.

Rick Hess '86 reported that the Committee on Complementary Activities is working on a change in the present student judication system by establishing a student judicial board. The judicial board's activities would parallel those of the Student Conduct Committee, including trying students charged with violating rules and regulations and recommending disciplinary actions.

Hess said the University general council had reviewed the proposal for the judicial board, and it would now be passed on to President Sojka. Sojka will determine the length of the experimental period and the mode of evaluation for the judicial board, according to Hess.

Kiam

From page 1

started out as a salesman, his competitors were working 35 hour weeks. Kiam worked six days a week and ten to twelve hours a day. "Saturday was a great day to sell because no other salesmen were on the road," he explained. "I didn't have to be good to be successful because I was putting in twice the amount of time as my competitors."

As a result of his hard work, Kiam was promoted to a managerial position, which he claimed was the toughest job he ever had. Kiam explained that he was dedicated and committed to achieving success in the field where he thought he would spend the rest of his life, but his employees were not. Kiam "wanted to win" but his employees were not motivated. So he adapted a philosophy: "Do as I do, not as I say." Thus, Kiam had to continue working 10-12 hour days and he had to work with his salesmen.

This philosophy formed the foundation of his eventual reconstruction of the Remington Shaver Company, which he acquired through a leverage buy-out with the Sperry Rand Company in 1979. The Remington Company had lost over 30 million dollars in the four years before Kiam acquired the company. He know he had to start from scratch. Kiam immediately cut 2 million dollars from the payroll by firing 70 employees and increased profits on shavers by trimming excess frills.

He applied his philosophy of giving dignity and respect to each individual emplyee, especially to those workers in the lower echelons of the company. Kiam made sure that company information reached every employee so that no secrets about the financial state of the company existed. By relaying all information, Kiam believed each worker would feel as though he/she was a part of family. He also provided incentives and profit sharing for the company's employees.

Additionally, Kiam established one wage-plan for the entire company. Before this, there had been two wage-plans: one for the factory workers and one for the office workers. By dissolving the two-wage system, he claimed the line between white and blue collar workers disappeared and all became part of one collar.

Kiam said there are no unions at Remington, no executive cafeteria, no executive washrooms, the Bridgeport factory is 70 years old, and still Reminton has been selected as one of the best 100 companies to work for.

Perhaps the single most important point that Kiam made during his lecture was that to be an entrepreneur, you must learn to leverage your assets and liabilities in terms of money," he explained, "but rather the intangible assets and liabilites. I knew my great liability was paperwork and my asset was a willingness to work long and hard."

When Kiam was thinking about buying the Remington Shaver Company, he realized at once that the biggest liability was a lack of cash-turnover. However, the assets outweighed the liabilities. The company had personality, an international brand name, was known for its quality products and had an advertising budget of 25 million dollars. "Using these assets," Kiam said, "we have come into business without any cash."

According to Kiam, today the Remington Shaver Company makes 32 million annually and its periphery companies total 60 million annually, all of which developed out of an investment of about $1,800,000.

Evidently what Victor Kiam calls "motivational management," where each employee is expected to take responsibility for his/her job and get the just reward for that job, has served the Remington Shaver Company well.

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Choosing major causes anxiety

By JENNIFER JOHNSON
Staff Writer

It is the time of year when freshmen are frantically trying to decide what to major in. The freshmen in the Bachelor of Arts program, of course, do not have to decide until second semester of their sophomore year, but students who wish to transfer into other degree programs are getting nervous. Why is this? Let's explore the management program for an example.

During September, the Office of Admissions has only a certain amount of available space in each program, and they admit freshmen accordingly. Several places are reserved, however, for students who may change their major. Due to a limited amount of staff, the university can only enroll a set number of students into their programs. "Every university has its limitations. We are adding staff and trying to accommodate the interests of all represented programs," said John Pyper, associate dean of arts and sciences.

So how do these limitations affect the management program? For the past couple of years, business classes have become very popular. As Pyper said, "People are placing more emphasis on getting a job after college and feel that job prospects may be better in the business fields." As a result, the competition is very cutthroat for liberal arts freshmen or sophomores wishing to transfer into the business program. It is imperative for freshmen and sophomores to enroll in this program early, for it is very structured.

Admittance into the business school is not easy, but it is as fair as it can possibly be. Before being reviewed in June, the freshmen are advised to take business courses such as Management 101, Computer Science 180, Economics 103 and/or Calculus. What many students do not realize is that the Admissions Office and the committees do not solely review the grades in the business courses. They also look at the students' records before Bucknell and their cumulative G.P.A.'s, hence taking into account everything.

Because entrance into the business program is limited, students tend to get rejected. For these students, despite what some people may think, it is not the end of the world. They stay at Bucknell and concentrate on other fields of study. Many opportunities are open in the career world. Some students feel that they would prefer to major in liberal arts and then move on to a specialized study in graduate school. They realize that the wide range of classes offered in a liberal arts education broadens their knowledge of individual fields. By the time they graduate, they feel sure about their choice of study in graduate school. In fact, many large businesses are looking for students with strong liberal arts backgrounds due to their abilities in handling diverse subject matter.

No matter what one decides as a major one should remember that the administration is as fair as it can be. It is the students who create the competition among degree programs due to an increase in interest and popularity. What will be "the major" next year? Maybe advanced Basketweaving.

E. B. O'Neill/The Bucknellian

University staff planting sod in front of Ellen Bertrand Clarke Library in preparation of its reopening tomorrow.

Spring means work for Physical Plant

By GLENN HERDLING
Staff Writer

Spring is upon us and the Bucknell campus is thriving once again in its midst. The newly planted sod has taken root along the curbs. Newly seeded grass carpets the brown patches that students used as makeshift walkways throughout the winter.

The welcome sun reflects off the newly paved sidewalks and winter-spawned potholes in the street have been miraculously healed. Is this the same gray campus that we woke up to every morning these past few months? Who is responsible for these radical changes?

The Physical Plant insists that their hard work and accomplishments are not solely due to the influence of parents and trustees expected this Spring Weekend. "Spring is a general clean-up time (at Bucknell), just like at home," said Dennis Hawley, assistant director of the Physical Plant. He suggests that the reason workers from the Plant look busier than usual is because of all the construction on campus. For instance, "There has been a lot of clean-up activity outside the library for its formal reopening ceremony on Saturday. Construction chewed up the sidewalk in front and also made it difficult for grass to grow," he said.

One might be surprised at how many activities the Physical Plant has its hands in. They are involved in the construction peripheries of building projects such as the new dormitories and the Arts Center. They have almost completed the installment of a 12,000 volt underground system for the new buildings.

The Physical Plant responds to approximately 400 work orders a week, "from lost keys to remodelling offices." A task force of two people is responsible for replacing broken windows daily, and "they have their work cut out for them." On Sunday mornings there is a clean-up crew that picks up the beer cups strewn about the campus. "Unfortunately, we don't get them all," said Hawley. "When we finish cleaning up after one weekend, we have to prepare for the upcoming one."

Is there any truth to the rumor that the Physical Plant uses some sort of pollen spray to make the trees in the academic quad and elsewhere, bloom in conjunction with Spring Weekend? "To my knowledge, there's no such thing as a pollen spray," Hawley said. "People may have seen us spray the trees for insect and disease control, but not with pollen."

And does the Physical Plant possess a weather machine? "Well...maybe," Hawley jokes, looking out his window at the sunny sky. "There's so much activity in this job that fortunately I don't have to sit in this chair all day," he added.

Hawley has been working with the Physical Plant for two years and says he enjoys keeping the campus clean and beautiful. "We spend our money wisely, but we always want to do more."

However, Hawley has a greater interest in Bucknell than just as a place of employment. Hawley is an alumnus of the University who graduated in 1973 with a degree in Mechanical Engineering. "I have a special interest in Bucknell now that I'm back," he said. He asserts that the tuition would not increase so drastically each year if the vandalism would stop. He cites a $750 high-voltage extension chord that was stolen after being used for the activities at Greek Weekend. "If you are concerned with rising tuition, you should do everything possible to stop vandalism," he asserted.

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Candidates' Election Platforms

Obi Joshi/The Bucknellian

Appropriations Committee candidates: Mark Brueggen, Michael B. Schaffer, and Liz Jaenicke.

Appropriations Committee

Cathy Ruger

To prevent situations where organizational requests exceed fund availability, the Appropriations Committee should establish a quota, per organization, of the amount to be allocated to each. This should be based upon a review of relevant past expenditures, while accounting for rising costs. A pool fund should be created through fund raising activities. This fund's purpose, then, would be to cover requests in excess of quota, granted under committee discretion.

Kelly Sharpless

I'm Kelly Sharples, and I'm running for a position on the Appropriations Committee. I am presently serving on this committee, and therefore have experience on how this committee works. Furthermore, in the past weeks that I have been on this committee, I have learned what the commitment needed for this committee involves, and I am more than willing to make this commitment. The main reason I want to serve another term is very practical in nature, and involves what the activities of this committee are. The primary function of this committee is to budget and monitor the expenses of the various student groups around campus. Thus, since I have taken a variety of economics and finance courses, I feel being on this committee will give me practical experience to back up these courses. Among my interest are an assortment of activities including scuba diving, caving, the stock market, and any number of other hobbies. I am also, as previously mentioned, presently serving on this committee, and I have taken several economics and management courses. In general, I feel I have something to add to this committee, and therefore hope you will vote for me in the upcoming elections.

Liz Jaenicke

EXPERIENCE: Bucknell Concert Committee (2 yrs.) presently treasurer; The Bucknellian arts & music writer, French Club (2 yrs.); Bucknell Outing Club (2 yrs.); Wednesday Night Film Series (2 yrs.).

My past experience in organizations that receive funds from the Appropriations Committee has been valuable to me. I know that each organization, both large and small, have their own individual and special needs. As Treasurer of the Bucknell Concert Committee, I was personally responsible for over $30,000 at one point this year. I believe that I am responsible enough to deal with the large sums of money that pass through the Appropriations Committee. As a member of the French Club, I have also gained the perspective of the "small club." Often organizations such as these feel "passed over" when it comes time for appropriations. I believe that the Appropriations Committee should review each request for funds it receives with the same perspective the organization's perspective.

However, should requests for funds exceed available funds, the Appropriations Committee must have a system of deciding which organizations receive their requests. I propose that each organization would designate on its requst form the planned activities that the organization itself decides are top-priority, leaving the low-priority items to be funded later by the Committee On Student Programs (COSP) as each item comes up during the year. In addition, the Appropriatons Committee must recognize which organizations serve Bucknell and the community the most, and give them priority. I feel that my experience as a member of both large and small organizations qualifies me to address the issue of appropriating student money.

Don Card

EXPERIENCE: Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity; Students Against Apartheid; Library Facilities Planning Committee; Spring Weekend Committee Parents' College Chairman; Current Concerns House member.

I am running for this position since I believe that my work with organizations on campus has given me experience which would be useful on the Appropriations Committee. My experience has shown me that while the committee has generally done a fair job of allocating funds, there are areas that could stand improvement.

I believe that the committee should make an attempt to separate the appeals process at least partially from that for regular appropriations, so that different people hear appeals. Their decisions would not necessarily be binding upon the committee as a whole, but would let it know if a particular decision was found to be unfair.

In situations where requests exceed the amount of funds available, I feel that priority should be given to those activities which affect the largest number of students. However, consideration should also be given to whether alternate funding is available, such as from the University. In this way funds would be saved for where they are most needed. Another factor that I feel should be taken into account is whether a particular request has had money appropriated for it in the past. Such requests should not be cut without strong reasons.

Chris Rose

EXPERIENCE: Lambda Chi Alpha pledge; Involvement Committee; Social Committee; Water Polo Team; Swimming Team.

The Appropriations Committee is one of the most important and influential student committees here at Bucknell. In fact, the Appropriations Committee may be the most influential committee on campus because it decides which student organizations get money and how much they get. The distribution of funds by the Appropriations Committee is a difficult process because there are a limited amount of funds. Often total requests exceed the amount of funds available. The Appropriations Committee should allocate funds fairly by deciding which student organizations have the biggest impact on campus and distribute more money to those organizations that serve the most students. For example, organizations like The Bucknellian and WVBU should be allocated more funds than other organizations because they serve the majority of students. At the same time, the Appropriations Committee must not forget the importance of smaller organizations at Bucknell.

I am interested in serving on the Appropriations Committee because I think it is a very important committee. I would listen to the various needs of organizations and then try to accommodate those needs to the best of my ability, fionally, because I am a freshman, I would be able to bring new ideas and concerns to this important committee. Thank you for you consideration.

Karen Melville

EXPERIENCE: Appropriations Committee; BSG Assistant Treasurer; Synchronettes Treasurer; Kappa Kappa Gamma Philanthropy Chairman.

Through my experience as a member of the Appropriations Committee this past year, I have learned there is a lot more than one would think to appropriating money. I also understand why many clubs are not fond of the AC.

It has been very hard during the past year to please every club. The AC has a limited budget, and thousands of dollars more than what we have to appropriate are being requested; one has to really think about the needs of the clubs. Since no club members make the decisions, they need a fair representation when we discuss their budget. As a member of the AC one must represent clubs and speak on their behalf, hoping to keep within the AC gudget while simultaneously keeping clubs happy. I have been open minded and fair when choosing what should be appropriated and what should not. Also, through my experience as an AC member I have a better knowledge of what the AC's purpose is and what is required of an AC member. In the past year I feel I have exhibited the qualities needed to make me a good candidate for re-election to this position.

Mark Brueggen

EXPERIENCE: High School Student Government Representative; Bucknell Ambassador.

The Appropriations Committee is often faced with the problem of requests for funds exceeding the amount of money available. When this occurs, it is important to review each organization's request individually, determining whether the amount asked for is reasonable. If the request represents a substantial increase from the year before, there should be a logical explanation. Otherwise the sum should be cut accordingly. If, after careful examination, the requests still outnumber the funds available, an equal amount should be taken from each organization's request. That would seem to be the fairest way of lowering the requested amount.

A position on the Appropriations Committee is one which should not be taken lightly. The Committee is one of the links between the BSG and campus organizations. The lines of communication between the Committee and the students should be kept open, in order to better represent the students. If elected, I will devote my time and effort to insure that the Appropriations Committee best serves the interests of the students.

Darren Rhym

As a Bucknell student I believe my opinion is important in University matters. I am concerned about University decisions and believe it is important to involve myself in the Bucknell decision making process. Running for a position on the Appropriations Committee is my important step in becoming a more involved and more compelling voice in the Bucknell community.

On the issue of allocating funds, I think that a group's contribution to the student body and to the University itself is a very important factor. The size of a group should not be more important than the service that the group performs for the University. Smaller organizations like the Minority Student Union bring many cultural events to Bucknell, and therefore attempts to culturally enrich the whole Bucknell community, not just the minority students. I believe the groups that most effectively benefit the student body, like the Minority Student Union, should have some sort of priority over groups that have less of an impact on Bucknell social life and social conditions.

Clair Holmes

EXPERIENCE: High School Class Steering Committees; Alpha Phi Omega; Christy's.

My name is Clair Holmes, and I am running for a position on the Appropriations Committee. I feel there is a place at Bucknell for concerned and enthusiastic students to voice their opinions on issues which affect them. It is for this reason that I would like to serve on this committee. I am willing to give the time and energy in order to address issues relevant to all of us.

The allocation of BSG funds is important because it ultimately affects each member of the Bucknell community. We all wonder where BSG funds go. I would like to see that they always go to good use. I think that certain criteria should be met in order to receive a portion of the BSG budget.

In my opinion, it is important for campus organizations to do their own fundraising in addition to receiving an allotment of money from the BSG. If requests for funding exceed the amount available, I would suggest that groups must be actively pursuing fundraising activities in order to qualify for assistance. Secondly, I feel that funds should go to groups which have a positive effect upon the greatest number of people in the Bucknell community. I would not want to deter new organizations from forming, however, and I stress that I would try to be sure I was familiar enough with the organization and its purposes before I made any personal decisions about its eligibility for funding.
APPROP. COMM.

Mark A. Bauer

EXPERIENCE: I am familiar with budgeting and evaluating financial alternatives in order to obtain maximum net benefit for organizations; Bucknell Christian Fellowship; Chapel Committee; Congress of Business Students.

As a member of the Appropriations Committee, I would actively work towards an understanding of our student body's cultural and social preferences. In situations where the total requests for funds by organizations exceeds the available funds, I feel the Appropriations Committee should provide financial support to those activities which will reach, interest, and benefit the largest amount of Bucknell students. If elected for Appropriations Committee, I will strive to make honest, equitable allocation decisions.

Todd J. McKiernan

EXPERIENCE: Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity Corresponding Secretary, Philanthropy Chairman.

The biggest problem confronting the Appropriations Committee arises when total requests by different campus groups exceed the amount of funds available for allocation. Judging the merit of each group's purpose is a difficult and controversial matter because everyone has their own opinion and tastes as to who should get the money and why.

Therefore emphasis must be placed upon interest as the determining factor for allocation. And interest can best be indicated by numbers; How many people are involved? Who benefits from this appropriation? Appropriations should serve the students' interests to promote their experience here at Bucknell.

All student organizations should focus on serving the student, that is my focus. I believe support for special interest groups is important. However, my main priority rests with the deserving majority. The money is ours and should be representatively appropriated so as to genuinely express the current concerns and interests of the student body as a whole.

Michael B. Schaffer

Denise Vezzuto

Nicole Pepe

Jennifer Froehlich

Scott Peairs

Dawn Alisha Lott

Patrick Donohue

Steve Rocheleau

Mike Geraci

Senior BSG Representatives

Eric G. Shisler

EXPERIENCE: Have held various elected positions within Phi Kappa Psi, participant in numerous intermural sports; 3 yr. member of Varsity Lacrosse.

The problems that face students are a lack of control over issues that directly affect them and a communication gap between the administration. The solutions to these problems cannot be found overnight. We must learn to work with the administration not against, as well as they must learn to work with us.

It is a matter of mutual understanding and respect. Together we can make Bucknell life a product of the students and the administration.

Laurin Slavin

Bucknell Student Government

Cathy Ruger

EXPERIENCE: KKG; Business Manager University Theater; Spring Weekend Committee Secretary; Headstart; CCM; CBS; Dorm Council.

Before the BSG can take sufficient action to deal with campus issues, it must strengthen itself. Many students perceive the BSG as ineffective, and therefore, are apathetic toward involvement in its activities. For example, last year the BSG reached an agreement with the administration on the grading policy. This agreement stressed that the new policy would be gradually integrated into grading procedure beginning with the Class of '89. Obviously, this agreement was nothing but a temporary measure of appeasement. I feel that if the BSG becomes more aggressively involved in student life, it will becomes a more successful organization in the eyes of the students. Apathy is its biggest challenge.

Christina Berninger

Louise Ciccarelli

John O'Connor

John Straka

Judy Skoner

Phil Beiderbecke

Laurie Atkinson

Michele Patran

Obi Joshi/The Bucknellian

Senior BSG representative candidates: Chris Berninger and Maryann Azadpur.

Maryam Azadpur

EXPERIENCE: Bucknell International Organization (Treasurer); Appropriation Committee; Volunteer working in Evan. Hospital.

During the current Academic year I have become more involved in organizational work, especially with the Bucknell International Organization and the Appropriation Committee. In my opinion an important way the the BSG can becomes strong is through good communication with the student body, faculty and administration. Good communication allows the student body to become more involved with University happenings. It also helps the administration better understand the students; ideas and points of view. I also feel that along with the stream of current issues such as divestment and campus social life, the BSG should also keep in mind some of the old and yet unsolved problems such as the number of minorities on campus and the lack of cultural diversity. I will devote time and effort to strengthen the role of the BSG as the voice of the student body. I very much hope to be able to work with the BSG in providing our fellow students with an enjoyable, fruitful and challenging college career.

Senior Class President

Rohit Sanghi

Chris Mowad

EXPERIENCE: Resident Assistant; Tour Guide; Delta Gamma Sorority, BSG Representative 2 yrs.; Catholic Campus Ministry; Served on three University committees.

Hello, My name is Chris Mowad and I am running for Senior Class President. If elected to this position I would work with the other class officers to make senior year a very productive and enjoyable year for all of us. We could work on special programming for seniors including homecoming, gift drive / graduation celebrations, senior picnics and other activities. I have been exposed to the University structure and can use this experience in the organization and planning of these events. I look forward to senior year and together we can make it the best ever. Thank you!

Scott Peairs

When the topic of class officer elctions is mentioned, the first and only thing that comes to most voters' mind is "popularity contest." However, as voters, we must begin to realize the true reason for these elections; notably, awareness, commitment, and dedication. It is for these reasons that I, Scott Peairs, am announcing my candidacy for Senior Class President. My involvement in Greek organizations, IEEE, varsity sports, and numerous other activities exemplify my abilities toward commitment and dedication and these will be greatly needed as Senior Class President. I will be aware as to any question, problems, or suggestions that any of my constituents may have and I promise to follow them up and get results. Finally, I will be able to work closely with the other officers to make our senior year a memorable one with many great times to reflect back upon. On April 30, VOTE SCOTT PEAIRS, for Senior Class President.

Eric G. Shisler

EXPERIENCE: Have held various elected positions within Phi Kappa Psi; Participant in numerous intermural sports; 3 yr. member of Varsity Lacrosse.

The senior year in college is a unique time. Not only is it the culmination of sixteen years of schooling, but it is also a year of decision. Whether that decision leads to a career, graduate studies, or the military, it will undoubtedly send us all in differing directions. Once that decision becomes reality we loose a certain commonality. We no longer can talk about tests, grades, parties, or professors. Instead, our reunions will be filled with reminiscence of our college years. Therefore, the coming senior year should be filled with memorable times that will become the lasting impressions of our college life.

In order to make our senior year more memorable, I believe we need one thing—enthusiasm! I believe the cure for "senior apathy" can be found by providing seniors with the social, academic, and career oriented activities that fit the needs and desires of the Senior Class. I would like to see the continuation of such successful events as the Senior Christmas Dinner, the activities offered by the Career Center, and lectures. A Senior Picnic to start our rinal college year, and a guide to the location of our class members after graduation are just two new ideas that could be implemented next year. I am excited for an enjoyable and rewarding senior year.

Tom Herfurth

Senior Class Vice President

Laurie Atkinson

EXPERIENCE: BSG Representative; BSG Elections Committee; BSG Student Affairs Committee; Bucknell Progressive Caucus; Catalyst; The Bucknellian; Cap and Dagger; NAACP; Students Against Apartheid.

As an active member of the class of '87, I can understand the importance of the decisions being made at this point regarding "life after Bucknell." It is for this reason that I believe a major goal of any class officer should be in making this transition as smooth as possible for the entire class. I think that one step towards accomplishing this would be to develop and foster a unity and esiidarity among cales members through social gatherings and discussions which are aimed at allowing the whole class to experience its own diversity and importance. It is important for our own class members to get to know each other, while bringing the tremendous amount of talent within our class to the fore.

As I have said before, I sincerely believe that it is important for students to consider what type of representation they want. If dedication, responsibility, and a knowledge of the workings of the BSG, the campus administration, and numerous student organizations is important to you then please consider my name on Wednesday.

Mark Serrian

EXPERIENCE: President of Junior and Senior High School Class; Varsity Wrestling; different Pang Burn activities; Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity member; Phi Eta Sigma Honor Society.

As Vice President, I would first attempt to develop an interest and initiative among felow students concerning the issues with which student government are entrusted as an elected official, my priority would be to represent the majority interest in a fashion conducive to productivity and progressive change. Beyond this, I would consider my duty to the class which I would represent of paramount importance in my term of service as a student representative. I pledge sincerely my dedication to the ideals of Bucknell University and my dedication to the accessibility of responsible student government.

Vince O'Boyle

When sitting down to compose a campaign platform for Senior Class Vice-President, my mind is filled with one question: Why am I the best candidate for the office of Senior Class Vice President? When answering this question I must review my reasons for wanting to fill this office, and also, how the Bucknell Class of 1987 will benefit if I am elected to this position. Being involved and holding leadership positions in varsity sports, numerous honor societies, and various other activities, I feel I can offer a more diversified perspective of our class. Because of this, I will be able to work with my fellow officers in relaying the messages and ideas that you, my classmates, may have. My past experiences more than quality me for this important position, as I have knowledge of the working and responsibilities of a vice-president. I feel that the traits that I possess will be more than satisfactory to meet the standards set by both you, the class of '87, and Bucknell.

I hope that my desire to serve my class as an officer will prompt you to vote for me for Vice-President. If given the opportunity to serve you, I promise I will not let you down. I thank you for your support in my campaign. No matter where you go on April 30, remember, there you are. So vote for VINCE O'BOYLE for Senior Class Vice-President.

Rohit Sanghi

Senior Class Sec./Treasurer

Chip Brown

Obi Joshi/The Bucknellian

Senior class officer candidates: Judy Skoner, Scott Peairs, Mark Serrian, and Eric Shishler.

Judy Skoner

EXPERIENCE: National Honor Society and Senior Class Secretary; clerical secretary work; member of various civic groups; Harris dorm council; Bucknellian advertising production; various volunteer committees; tutoring; SPS; Bucknell Outing Club.

The position of Secretary / Treasurer involves developing an open communication system between the students, the BSG, and the University administrators. I feel that my past experience as secretary of various organizations throughout high school enables me to facilitate this type of communication. Work as a clerical secretary familiarized me with recording, typing, copying, and sending information through the appropriate channels. In this position, I would also be monitoring the class treasury, a task to which I have also been exposed as part of a student governing body. Acquainted with the existing BSG bureaucracy, I believe that I could effectively apply my knowledge and experience in my work as Class Secretary / Treasurer.

As a class officer, I would hope to help develop a more active, voiced student body. Apathy now exists as a strong feeling of helplessness among the students persists. The loss of student power has become an issue which must be addressed and actively confronted. This can only be accomplished through increased student involvement. Through participation in the BSG, the students can strive towards control over the issues which are directly affecting them. I feel that in the position of a class officer, I could help in the fight for our student rights.

Mark Williamson

Junior BSG Representatives

Heather Powers

Rob Altshuler

Mark Geist

Eric Schreiber

Mike Geraci

Sue Longnaker

Bucknell Student Government

Daniel de Cavaignac

Jennifer L. Jones

Chris Oberg

Kim Swartz

Sam Wisotzkey

Junior Class President

Jason Shafron

EXPERIENCE: Colonizing member of Theta Chi; Held various leadership positions in clubs and organizations at BU.

When I originally told people I was running for Junior Class President, they often said, "I didn't even know we had class officers." This response is not the fault of the student body nor is it the fault of the people who have previously served as class officers. It is simply the fact that not very much seems to be expected from the class officers, and therefore not very much is done. If nothing else, I would like to bring the office of President of the junior class to a new level of responsibility and action. By this I do not just mean new and improved ice-cream study breaks but rather a sense that our class has the potential to have a great time next year. But to have activities that are unique and fun, the "buck has to stop somewhere" and that place is with the class president.

I don't plan on filling up every available bit of wall space with "Vote for Me" posters because they do not help you to understand me any better. If you have any questions about particular aspects of my plans for next year, then give me a call, that's why I came to a small school like Bucknell.

K. Alison Beech

EXPERIENCE: Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Lambda Delta; Kappa Alpha Theta Panhellenic Representative, Suite Manager, Rush Committee, Social Committee; Panhellenic Programming Director; WVBU Newscaster; United Methodist Home Volunteer; Residential Assistant; many high school offices; MG101 Vice President.

My name is Alison Beech and I am running for President of the Class of '88. I am a double major and maintain a high GPA. I am involved in various areas of campus life, including greek activities, and have successfully completed many leadership positions, while still fulfilling my academic responsibilities and having fun. As a result of these experiences, I have witnessed the lack of class spirit that plagues the class of '88. Class activities are last on our list of priorities and unfortunately so.

I am running for president to genuinely try to unite the class with a sense of spirit and pride, to give us a better understanding of who we are as a groups and why we are unique...a class identity, so to speak. I hope to achieve this end by channeling my enthusiasm into planning and organizing all of the regular class activities and much more. In the past, participation in these events has been minimal, not only because of class apathy but poor publicity on the part of our officers. I know that I have the energy, dedication, and skill to successfully lead our class and generate enthusiasm. Whether having fun together just hanging out at a social event, or pooling our talents for a philanthropic function, great organization to maximize participation is the key to success to unite the class of '88. Get psyched!!

Sam Wisotzkey

My name is Samuel Wisotzkey and I am running for Junior Class President.

I won't try to impress you with a long list of credentials or make a plethora of campaign promises. Instead, I will state my convictions that pertain to the office of President. An unknown, uninfluential president means that the campaign promises that first caught your attention and encouraged your vote were unsuccessful and perhaps insignificant. My candidacy for your President is a promise that election day will not be the last time that we rely on each other; that is my only promise to you and it's one you can count on.

My hope is to make several significant changes in the way our lives at Bucknell are led. Not only will you benefit from changes in troublesome housing regulations, board accommodations, and revised social requirements; but, the ambitious aspirations that an administration that I hope to be part of will improve conditions for future classes thanges will be broadminded, significant, and permanent.

Most importantly for a class president is the absolute need for thoroughness: thorough in representing all members of the class equally; thorough in planning, organizing, and carrying out all activities, and thorough in handling the many challenges that come with the office of president. I feel that I am just this type of person to do this job and do it right.

My beliefs are shared by my running mate Daniel de Cavaignac: candidate for Vice President. I am not so bold as to think that all the duties of class officers can be handled by myself, hence I think it is of the utmost importance that you vote for a team that will do more than just enough. I believe that the complement that our personalities are for each other would be more successful than an unacquainted administration could provide for each other. vote for the team of Sam Wisotzkey, President, and Daniel de Cavaignac, Vice President. Make a decision that will enable you to take pride in the result. Thank you.

Obi Joshi/The Bucknellian

Junior class officer candidates: Alison Beech, Samantha Begun, Antwan Minter, Jason Shafron, Daniel de Cavaignac, and Samuel Wisotzkey.

Junior Class Vice President

Daniel de Cavaignac

EXPERIENCE: Vice President in charge of public relations for the Inter-Fraternity Council; fraternity member.

The significance of a competent class administration hinges on making and leaving a lsting impression on both the school and the constituency that the officer represents. Long run significant change can be achieved by class administrations pending a concerted effort by those involved, something often disregarded by past class officers.

Honestly, I'm not hacking on past administrations; instead I believe that the older conventional system involving reactionary class officers needs to be overhauled. It is easier, but not as potentially effective, to wait until something else happens and then react by expressing the concensus about the situation extracted from the class of 1988. Following this profession means we have already conceded the upper hand and must now resort to pleas for change in existing conditions. I am convinced that a more aggressive policy that would involve the formulation of concerns and public expression thereof in such a manner as to influence the authorities in possession of the power to legislate the changes that we so desire would be more successful. After all, if the feelings wer ther to formulate a reaction, then they are present when it's time to initiate a change. I will perform based on this belief.

My personal aptitude in public relations, as demonstrated by my current occupation of the post of Vice-President in charge of Public Relations for the Inter-Fraternity Council, would be one of my major contributions to the collection and development of policy that accurately represented your views. It is the experience of working with the administration as a member of the executive board of the IFC that led to my conviction about the inevitably more successful policy of Not Strictly Reactionary / Aggressive policy.

The aforementioned convictions stated in the platform of Samuel Witsotzkey and expanded on in my own are shared by both of us. Mr. Wisotzkey is not a bystander; he is an orchestrator and a doer. From past experience it is more than fair to say that our respective positions about school policy and methods for change are compliments of each other yet without major repetition. Try a new way vote for Sam Wisotzkay for President and me, Daniel de Cavaignac, for Vice-President of the class of 1988 you will take pride in the result. Thank you.

Antwan D. Minter

EXPERIENCE: Theta Chi Secretary, Parlimentarian, IFC Rep.; Bucknell Track and Field; WVBU News Reporter, DJ; Cap and Dagger; Minority Student Union; Active member of Executive Council for BAC and OSA; Bullseye Active Chairman, DJ; SAA; Intern and Page for NJ Senator Bill Bradley.

My name is Antwan Minter and I am running for the position of Vice President of the class of 1988. I feel that I am qualified for the position of Vice President due to my broad experience in both political and extracurricular groups that sponsor unity and cooperation among people. In the past I ran for a position within the BSG but resigned before general elections because I felt that I needed to see what the BSG was all about as an organization. As a result I noticed that it isn't what I had expected it to be.

Unity within the class can be accomplished with something very plain and very simple. That simple ingredient is communication. Not just the occasional meeting and the stuffing of the mail boxes which attract very little of the poeple on Bucknell's campus and even fewer of the class of 1988, but in areas where a large number of them will acknowledge and respect it.

The role of the Vice President is to represent and enforce the concerns of his supporters whether they are academically, fraternally, or athletically oriented. With the new facilities for the increasing enrollment, the new tuition hike, and the arrangement of living facilities, it is even more important to bring the class of 1988 togeiher.

As Vice President, my responsibilities to the class of '88 is first, along with supporting the President, whomever he or she may be. Many members of the class of '88 have lost interest with the BSG and its sublevels such as the office I am running for and I can't blame them. This too is another reason why I am asking for your support on election day by voting for someone who will not be just a politician but a person to add.

Samantha Begun

EXPERIENCE: High School Class officer, Student Senate Representative; Management News; Panhell Newsletter; Delta Delta Delta Sorority.

Hi! My name is Samantha Begun and I am very interested in being the Class of 1988 Vice President. I am presently an accounting major, concentrating in finance, minoring in philosophy and maintaining a good GPA. I enjoy being involved in campus activities. It is through these activities that I have been exposed to the apathy within the student body. I would like to use this opportunity to change the present condition.

If elected, I would do everything within my power to generate the enthusiasm and class participation we now lack. The past two years there have been but a few class functions scheduled. Even those that were scheduled had poor attendance due to bad advertising. It is the responsibility of the class officers to see that the class is well informed of events. I know that I would like to become friendly with the majority of our class before I graduate and I am sure many of you feel the same way. Class events are the perfect opportunity to do so.

Whether it be a class picnic, a trip, or any other function you have in mind, I know that with proper organization our class could gain a much needed unity. I feel that I possess the qualities and determination required to achieve these goals.

So PLEASE VOTE SAMANTHA BEGUN JUNIOR VICE PRESIDENT!!!!

Kim Swartz

Junior Class Sec./Treasurer

Rob Altshuler

Sophomore BSG Representatives

Sean Anderson

EXPERIENCE: BSG Congress; BSG Elections Committee; BSG Student Affairs Committee; BSG Ad-Hoc Committee on Sexism and Racism; BSG Representative; WVBU newscaster; Chi Phi Fraternity pledge; Phi Eta Sigma freshman honors fraternity initiate; Spanish club member; High School Student Government; Student Leadership Forum; Captain of High School Cross-country and Track teams.

It seems to me that the major task of the BSG, one the relates directly to that body's respnsibility regarding specific issues such as divestment, is to improve both its actual performance, and popularize perceptions of that performance, as the official representative of the student body. Obviously, this is a very broad, very general statement, but that seems to be what is demanded by this sort of platform presentation.

Although the present congress is already taking steps to alleviate the problem, the BSG's image on campus is far from spectacular. There is a general sentiment among students that the congress is unresponsive to student opinions, and also that it is relatively powerless to make meaningful changes anyway. Of lesser importance, but still relevant, is the fact that the faculty (presumably with exceptions) tends to disregard the BSG entirely as a responsible part of the University governance system.

As to what the BSG should do about this problem, common sense is an effective guide. If an image of unresponsiveness exists, it would seem wise to improve both the actual performance of the congress in this regard, and the public appearance of that performance. Student opinion should be aggressively solicited (and taken into serious consideration) whenever possible, and BSG decisions and accomplishments should be widely publicized. If an image of powerlessness exists, it could also be combatted by such publication of the congress' successes. So long as care is taken not to allow this positive image-building to descend into mere flexing of political "muscle" or into blatant bragging, such publication could have very beneficial effects.

Dave Izard

Pamela Sealey

David Borchers

EXPERIENCE: BSG Congress; Elections Committee; Student Affairs Committee; Chi Phi Pledge Vice President of pledge class.

I am running for a position as sophomore representative in the Bucknell Student Government Congress. I have experience in the Congress as I have been a member for two months. I was elected to serve in the Congress by the Elections Committee. I have also been chosen to serve on this same committee and to run these all-campus elections. This is a big responsibility, especially for a person with two months experience.

These accomplishments show my ability to work as a mature and responsible thinking individual; one who can make rational and sensible decisions and can express the desires of the student body without confusing them with his or her own desires.

During the first semester, when I was not a member of Congress, I became increasingly aware of the students' infavorable opinion of the BSG. I believe one of the most important issues concerning the BSG to be the improvement of the relationship between the student body and the BSG.

One step to improving this relationship would be to provide information in the "Bucknellian" and on WVBU. The BSG should also frequently poll the student body; the BSG cannot represent the students without their opinions.

For instance, the establishment of residential colleges was instigated without student approval. This is not the way our University should be run.

In these past two months I have come to understand the proceedings of Congress and to realize its shortcomings. I hope you will let me use this knowledge to represent you in Congress again. Thank you.

Candidates' Election Platforms

Andrea Dillon

I am willing to devote the time and energy into being an effective BSG representative, into being the voice for the class of '89. Because of my interest, dedication, and experience, I know that I have the capability and talent of being, if elected, an effective member of the BSG. One of the reasons why I am really interested in being a representative is that it is very important to me to be the voice and the link between the student body and the administration. Because I am open and easy to talk to, I give and receive feedback and represent ideas very effectively. I realize that many students are not informed of what the BSG involves, who it involves, and what issues it handles. I would like to change this; I am eager to notify students of these important facts. So take a step in the right direction, show your interest by voting for Andrea Dillon for BSG Representative.

David Berninger

EXPERIENCES: High School Student Council President; Head Start; Varsity Track; Theta Chi Fraternity.

As a student at Bucknell, I believe that the Bucknell Student Government is the most important organization that is able to confront and discuss issues that affect the Bucknell community. Divestment, minority student ratio and tuition increases are just a few of the issues that have been battered around for the past year and I feel that a responsible and approachable representative to the BSG is the only way the students' views will be rpesented and these issues solved. With the experience from former student and community governments, knowledge of the Bucknell campus and a feeling of how the Bucknell community feels about these contoversial issues, I can fairly say that I will be a responsible and approachable representative of the Bucknell Student Government.

Renee Leavitt

EXPERIENCE: BSG Representative; BSG Academic Affairs Committee; BSG Public Relations Committee; high school student government (4 yrs.).

I am rerunning for my present position as Class Representative to the Bucknell Student Government. My previous government experience in high school, along with my current involvement in the BSG will bring the knowledge and expertise needed to next year's Student Congress. This year's experience in the BSG has taught me about the procedures and problems involved in being a member of our school's government, and experience is necessary to do the best job.

Now that apartheid is no longer a major issue on campus, I feel there are some other issues to be considered. The implementation of the new freshman residential colleges is a plan that must be monitored and evaluated in order to determine its success and need for possible improvement in the future. Although the drastic increase in next year's tuition cannot be changed, I feel the BSG must do its best to make sure the increase does not continue to rise so drastically in future year. These are both important issues facing the Bucknell Student Government and I feel, as your class representative, I can do a good job seeing them through.

Tony Byrd

My name is Tony Byrd and I would like to represent the class of 1989 in important decision-making processes. I have past (high school) student government experience. Furthermore, I am highly interested in issues of right and wrong for the Bucknell student body. I see four issues to be most important to the Bucknell community. They are: divestment, minority representation (student and faculty), financial aid, and "Jan Plan." There are many more issues of importance that cannot be accounted for in this space. My primary goals as a student representative are: 1) to get the student body more involved in decision-making, and 2) to solve the four issues mentioned above based on student consensus. If you would like to see these issues resolved, then vote for Tony Byrd for BSG representative!

Laurie Sims

David Wanetick

Linda Reddington

Rebecca Surridge

Brad Gillum

Eric Rinaldi

John F. Kennedy

EXPERIENCE: SPE; BSG

ASK NOT WHAT BUCKNELL CAN DO FOR YOU BUT WHAT YOU CAN DO FOR BUCKNELL!!!!

Hello, my name is John Kennedy and I am running for Sophomore Class Vice-President and Congressman. I'm running for the two offices for one reason: unity.

By next year most of us will have settled into our dorms, apartments, fraternities or sororities. We will be separated as a class, and this will no doubt be felt in the school next year. If we stay together as a class, it too shall be felt on campus, but in a new and positive way. Only together can we solve the problems and issues that are facing Bucknell today. Such things as divestment, rising tuition, social regulations for frats, and the new freshman school housing plan need input from all classes, especially ours. As your Vice-President I can help voice the class of 1989's views, which is not being done at present.

Since I am already serving on the student government I have to deal with these issues on a day to day basis. I represent not only our class but the whole school. If you vote for me I can combine both of thesse to make a more unified class and a stronger Bucknell.

Please give me a chance.

Bill Peters

EXPERIENCE: BSG Representative; Academic Affairs Committee member (1st and 2nd semester); Elections Committee member (2nd semester).

One of the most important issues facing the Bucknell campus today is in the area of student rights. The biggest problem with the BSG is that we have no real authority. Instead of just making suggestions about University policy we should have the right to actually institute it. It is frustrating as a Congress member to know that the strongest action that we can officially take as a Congress is to suggest policy.

A great step towards giving the students more power was taken at the end of the first semester when we voted to institute a Student Judicial Board. This board will give the students the right to be judged by their peers if they so chose. The right for someone to be tried by a jury of peers is held in high esteem by the people in our country. Now the students of Bucknell have this right too. If re-elected, I will work to expand student rights the way they were expanded last semester.

Mike Wynne

EXPERIENCE: Curriculum Committee for the College of Arts Sciences; Sigma Aopha Epsilon pledge; Phi Eta Sigma; New York State Secondary School Student Organization Advisory Board; High School Student Government President (2½ years).

The job of BSG Representative involves dedication to the interests of the representative's constituency. It involves being responsive to the needs of the students and maintaining a constant line of communication between the BSG and the student body at large. The representative must have the leadership and organizational skills necessary to work with others and to help better coordinate the efforts of the BSG's various committees and the University's committees with standing student members.

While a number of issues affect different segments of the Bucknell community, the most important issues affecting the entire student body stem from apathy and the question of student power. The former may well be a direct result of the latter because I believe that people are only apathetic when they feel they

Obi Joshi/The Bucknellian

Sophomore class officer candidates: Gail Behrens, Maria Esposito, Mike Cattano, Ann Sissala, Alice Johnson, and John Kennedy.

cannot influence the decisions that affect their lives. Surveys, lectures, and forums only go so far. The real problems can only be addressed when students feel they can substantially influence the direction of the University on any particular issue, be it tuition increases, divestment, social regulations, grading, or whatever.

The BSG can move further in this direction by becoming more visible, by developing more constant communication with the entire student body, and by gaining greater control over issues that directly affect student life. As a representative, I will work with enthusiasm toward the fulfillment of these goals through a stronger, more responsive Student Government.

Sophomore Class President

Mike Cattano

EXPERIENCE: President Freshman Class; Selected Leaders; Freshman Residential Colleges Planner; COSP / SLAC, Pledge Delta Upsilon.

To be a class officer and, in particular president, demands commitment, dedication, and responsibility; I believe that I possess these characteristics needed to fill the position. As President of the Freshman Class, I have worked to carry out my responsibilities and promote as many activities as possible using the numerous resources here at Bucknell. I have learned to branch out my involvement in school organizations using my leadership in freshman class government. I believe that through this extra involvement, I have learned additional insight into the many opportunities here that I could directly apply to Freshman Class Council.

We, as the freshman class, were fortunate to be able to live together in tight-knit areas, form important relationships and perhaps even develop a particular sense of camraderie. Thus we were able to plan many activities around this unique situation. Next year, though, the class will be spread across the Bucknell campus following their broad range of interests. Yet I feel confident that this "bond" can and should remain intact through the next three years. It would be my intention then, to work on keeping some semblance of class unity through a variety of activities that the sophomore class council could provide. Whether it is through band parties, study-breaks, fund-raisers, or picnics, it is important that the class of '89 remain a strong group at Bucknell. If elected president, I would work to the best of my abilities to see that this is accomplished.

Mike Wynne

Craig Kelly

EXPERIENCE: Involved in many campus activities, including a fraternity and WVBU.

The duty of the class president is to organize social activities for the class. These activities serve as alternatives to the ordinary social functions on campus. In a way, they offer a diversion from the ordinary pattern of events that occur on any given weekend at Bucknell. With this understood, I plan to offer special functions of Friday and Saturday nights, such as movies or bar-b-ques. I will also organize study breaks during the week, and hope to do so with more regularity than was evident this year. They are a great opportunity to get away from the books for a while and meet with more of your classmates.

In addition to these activities, I plan to organize a few events that are on a larger scale. Examples of these events that are on a larger scale. Examples of these events might be class trips or band parties. The success of fund raising activities will dictate the size and number of these events.

With these plans in action I believe that there will be a greater opportunity for the sophomore class to get away from the stale, monotonous side of the social life at Bucknell and explore a more creative one. And, hopefully, class unity will be an offspring of these events.

Soph. Class Vice President

Alice Johnson

EXPERIENCE: Dorm Council; Delta Delta Delta Pledge Class President; High School Class President (4 yrs.); Student Council Executive Committee (4 yrs.); NJ Girls State Senator; County Student Council Vice President.

The position of Vice President of the class of 1989 embodies a broad spectrum of responsibilities. The student body is continuously uninformed of the various duties of a class officer. I would like to discuss what I feel are among the most important duties of the Vice President. The class officers are the vital link between the student body and Bucknell's administration. They are responsible for informing their class of the actual happenings within the BSG. Presently, many students are unaware of what the BSG is, who it involves, and its functioning purpose. The BSG constitutes a nucleus of the Bucknell community, therefore the students' awareness of its existence should be heightened.

The Vice President represents the class. Hence, one who possesses this position should know and be able to fulfill the class' needs, wants and expectations. The Vice President must be able to talk among its peers, receive direct feedback and successfully represent their ideas.

I have the interest, experience, dedication and willingness to devote the time necessary to this position. I would greatly appreciate your support. Take an interest, as I have, and vote for Alice Johnson.

Ann Sissala

John F. Kennedy

Exercise your right — VOTE on Wed.

Obi Joshi/The Bucknellian

Sophomore BSG representative candidates: Sean Anderson, David Borchers, John Kennedy, Bill Peters, Renee Leavitt, Mike Wynne, David Berninger, Brad Gillum, and Eric Rinaldi.

BSG Candidates' Election Platforms

Soph. Class Sec./Treasurer

Gail Behrens

EXPERIENCE: Secretary / Treasurer for Freshman Class; Dorm Council; Pledge of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority; Student Government Representative in high school.

I feel being a class officer is an excellent opportunity to help bring unity to the class of '89. By planning functions, it is possible to get the majority of members together in a social, relaxed atmosphere. As a present officer, I have worked with the President and Vice-President to plan and carry out activities for the class of '89, including study breaks and the upcoming Band Party on Saturday. Recently, we spoke to the Council on Greek Life, sharing freshman views on the seven week prohibition period and rush procedures.

Next year I would like to see more activities for our class. Perhaps this could include more and bettar study breaks and tailgates in the fall. These activities would allow us to get away from our studies and have fun as a class.

If re-elected to be Secretary / Treasurer, I would devote time and energy working with the other two officers to ensure that there are functions that can be enjoyed by all members of the class of '89.

Maria Esposito

Alumni Class President and Vice President

Ed Robinson

Linda Hicks

Steve Castro

Lee Ciccarelli

Guess what? Steve Castro and Lee Ciccarelli are seeking positions in the Alumni Class. Steve Castro is running for Alumni Class President and Lee Ciccarelli is running for Alumni Class Vice-President. There are many factors that separate them from all others which makes them the best qualified candidates to serve as President and Vice-President for their fellow Bucknell students. Simply, they are experienced, dedicated to service, humble and actually LIKE this place.

They like Bucknell and just want to give back a small amount of what Bucknell has given to them. Steve and Lee are both dedicated to service whether it is in the Headstart program, Dorm council, BSG, BAC, intramural sports, various religious activities or pursuing their life-long dreams of being a garbageman and a TV repairman. Steve and Lee told me they truly want to make your day brighter. You might say they are the "good hands people". They also don't want to dedicate their service to just a certain clique of people but to each and everyone of the Class of 1986 and their loved ones.

While some students at Bucknell have experience with either participation in a program or held a leadership role in a program, these two charismatic seniors have had experience on both sides of the court. While Steve has had experience in executive positions with Juvenile Diabetes Foundation fundraisers, Swartz Dorm Council and BSG, he also has been actively involved in programs such as Not Necessarily a Date, BAC, Hillel, Headstart, intramural sports and many other programs. Lee, also is no slump, he has executive positions as VP in Public Relations for BAC, Director of Headstart, BSG, he also has helped and participated in other organizations such as Swartz Dorm Council, he held the position of President and he was a co-chairperson for the 1986 January Activities Committee.

There you have it, diversification, they've invested their time and efforts in charitable social work, administrative work, athletics and also social activities. Simply, they don't want credit or even expect gratification, just the chance to continue to serve their friends and peers at Bucknell. They don't just deserve your vote, they deserve a round of applause and your wishes and prayers.

Not only do these two fine gents have experience in activities in general but both are officers of their respective high school senior class will use their experience of high school reunions to PERFECT the future reunions, upcoming activities and atmosphere for their fellow classmates of the Class of 1986. And believe it or not, all you money conscious Bucknell senior they don't want a thing but your support * the price is right it is all for FREE.

Carrie Styles

Kate Connor

Amy Rollinson

Alumni Class Sec./Treasurer

Cathy Powell

EXPERIENCE: Treasurer for ACM, SWE and MG101; Society of Women Engineers President, Treasurer; Senior Gift Drive; Delta Gamma VP-Rush, Rituals Chairman, House Manager; Association for Computing Machinery: Treasurer; Homecoming Committee; United Methodist Home Volunteer; Liberal Arts * Technology Committee.

Having alumni class officers is important because they are the ones who will hold our class together over the years. They will keep us informed not only of what's going on with the people in our class, but also back at Bucknell. Communication is the key to keeping our class in contact with each other and in holding successful events for the class of '86. As Secretary for the class of '86 it would be my responsibility to ensure communication between classmates as well as between classmates and the class officers. If the class of '86 wants to do anything, we'll need money. As Treasurer, it would be my job to keep track of the class' funds. Having been involved in many activities in my four years at Bucknell, I feel I am well qualified to be Secretary / Treasurer for our class.

Graham McGinnis

Fancy rhetoric and wild claims don't get jobs done, dedication and reliability do. My name is Graham McGinnis and I'm standing for election as Alumni Class Secretary / Treasurer. Over the past four years I feel that I have demonstrated that I am a reliable and dedicated member of the Bucknell community through service in many different organizations including: WVBU FM (General Manager and News Director); the BSG Appropriations Committee (two terms); Students Against Multiple Sclerosis; Alpha Phi Omega; the Weekend Programs Committee; and the Senior Class Gift Drive. Through these activities I have met many of you and thus feel confident that I can accurately represent our class's interests in alumni issues.

The most important aspect of being Secretary/Treasurer is the ability to properly manage class funds. I feel that I am particularly well qualified for this position through my experience on the BSG Appropriations Committee where I helped to make crucial decisions regarding the spending of your activity fee. Thus I am confident that I can properly manage our class funds and that you can trust me to do so in an honest and open manner.

As Secretary / Treasurer I also will be responsible for keeping you abreast of alumni information about our class and Bucknell. This is an important task as it will help us to stay in touch with each other and with Bucknell over the years to come. I'm willing to put in the time to fulfill the duties of Alumni Class Secretary / Treasurer and appreciate your vote.

Jim Shields

EXPERIENCE: Chi Phi Fraternity*Historian, Founding member, Special Olympics Entertainment Chairman; Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity*President, Alumni Secretary; Bucknell Marching and Symphonic Bands.

Over the past four years I have become involved with several organizations at Bucknell and have had the opportunity to serve in positions of responsibility for each. I have enjoyed my involvement at school and would like to remain active after graduation. As Secretary / Treasurer for the Class of 1986, I feel that I can satisfy my need to stay involved while also serving to keep our class 'together in spirit' between our reunions. I am prepared to work with the other officers and Alumni Relations in the planning of future class activities including our reunions. I am also very interested in making sure that we all stay in touch through the coming years and would like to serve as Class Reporter. I have written alumni reports for Chi Phi and Alpha Phi Omega and feel this experience would be helpful in writing reports for Bucknell World. I'm looking forward to serving as a representative for our class.

Matthew W. Anderson

Obi Joshi/The Bucknellian

Alumni class officer candidates: Graham McGinnis, Jim Shields, Carrie Styles, and Cathy Powell.

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW ABOUT FRESHMAN RESIDENTIAL COLLEGES?

Informational Forum on FRESHMAN RESIDENTIAL COLLEGES
8:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 6
U.C. 301—Gallery Theatre

Learn about the RESIDENTIAL COLLEGES and have the opportunity to express your opinion

AD PAID FOR BY THE BUCKNELL STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Coming Events

Films

Friday, May 2, 1986, 4 and 8 p.m. — The Hilltop Film Series presents **A Free Woman**. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Friday, May 2, 1986, 9:30 p.m. — Midnight Madness presents **Romancing the Stone**, a captivating adventure/romance with a spirit and sense of humor reminiscent of **Raiders of the Lost Ark**. Refreshments provided, free admission. Walls Lounge, U.C.

Monday, May 5, 1986, 4 and 7 p.m. — The Women's Studies Film Series presents **Sue's Leg: Remembering the 30's**. Twyla Tharp and her company perform "Sue's Leg", a Tharp creation which utilizes such Fats Waller tunes as "Ain't Misbehavin" and "I Can't Give You Anything but Love, Baby". Includes a collage of movie and newsreel clips from the 1930s showing the richness and variety of American popular dancing which influenced Tharp's style — dance marathons, harvest moon balls, art-deco ballet, etc. Gallery Theatre, U.C.

Monday, May 5, 1986, 7:30 p.m. — **Night and Fog**, a French production made soon after World War II, it is one of the finest and most graphic films about the Holocaust. Followed by a round-table discussion. U.C. Forum.

Wednesday, May 7, 1986, 10 p.m. — The Wednesday Night Film Series presents **Dr. Jekyll**. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Thursday, May 8, 1986, 4 and 7 p.m. — The Third World Film Series presents **Chile, I Don't Take Your Name in Vain**. Shown at 4 p.m. in Vaughan Literature Auditorium and at 7 p.m. in the Gallery Theatre, U.C.

Friday, May 9, 1986, 4 and 8 p.m. — The Hilltop Film Series presents **Chan is Missing**. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Music

Friday, May 2, 1986, 8 p.m. — "Jesus Christ Superstar," a student production sponsored by the Catholic Campus Ministry. Tickets: $2. U.C. Forum.

Saturday, May 3, 1986, 2:30-4:30 p.m. — Bucknell Jazz and Rock Ensemble Concert. Academic Quad.

Saturday, May 3, 1986, 3 p.m. — "Jesus Christ Superstar." U.C. Forum.

Saturday, May 3, 1986, 8:30 p.m. — Bucknell University Concert Band and Concert Chorale perform compositions by Schubert, Schutz, Copland, and Mendelssohn. Free admission. Rooke Chapel.

Sunday, May 4, 1986, 1:30 p.m — Concert featuring Rooke Chapel Ringers.

Sunday, May 4, 1986, 1 p.m. — The Bucknell University Gospel Choir will host its annual Gospel Jubilee. The unique concert will feature the choir's own gospel repertoire as well as songs by visiting choirs. Free admission. Vaughan Lit. Auditorium.

Tuesday, May 6, 1986, 8 p.m. — Senior Recital featuring Dorothy Brittain, organ. Rooke Chapel.

Thursday, May 8, 1986, 1 p.m. — Music Department Student Recital. Music & Art Auditorium.

Lectures

Friday, May 2, 1986, 2 p.m. — Economics Department Lecture: David M. Jones, senior vice president and economist, Aubrey G. Lanston, New York City, "Recent Federal Policy: Is It Helping or Harming the Economy?" Walls Lounge, U.C.

Friday, May 2, 1986, 4 p.m. — The Biology Department Seminar presents, "Current Status on the Molecular Structure and Function of the Plasma Testosterone Estradiol Binding Globulin," Saeed Khan, department of medicine, Columbia University. Room 102, Botany Building.

Friday, May 2, 1986, 4 p.m. — The Psychology Research Colloquium Series presents, "Evaluations of College Professors: Are Male Students Biased Against Women Professors?", Susan Basow, department of psychology, Lafayette College University Lounge. Freas Hall.

Saturday, May 3, 1986, 11 a.m. — "Why Flowers Are the Way They Are," Warren Abrahamson, professor of biology. Room 241, C & D, U.C.

Saturday, May 3, 1986, 11 a.m. — "Terrorism, Arabs, and Islamic Revival," Gerald Cooke, professor of religion and Japanese & East Asian Studies. Room 219, U.C.

Saturday, May 3, 1986, 11 a.m. — "Last Lecture," John Wheatcroft, professor of English. Arches Lounge, U.C.

Saturday, May 3, 1986, 11 a.m. — "Bucknell: Past, Present, Future," John Zeller, vice president for business and fiscal affairs. Gallery Threatre, U.C.

Saturday, May 3, 1986, 11 a.m. — "Moseying Around With the Macintosh," Kristin Nelson. Room 301, Computer Center.

Saturday, May 3, 1986, 11 a.m. — "The Economic Decline of Great Britain: Any Lessons for the United States?" Professor Michael Moohr, professor of economics, Walls Lounge, U.C.

Tuesday, May 6, 1986, 12 noon — Religious Studies Forum 4: "Music as Truth," Jackson Hill, chair and professor of music. Walls Lounge, U.C.

Tuesday, May 6, 1986, 8 p.m. — Humanities Program Lecture Series presents, "Misremembering Richardson," Carroll Smith-Rosenberg, professor of history, University of Pennsylvania. U.C. Forum.

Thursday, May 8, 1986, 7:30 p.m. — Holocaust Memorial Service, followed by John Loftus, author of "The Belarus Secret": the story of how the U.S. State Department, after World War II, recruited and now continues to protect Nazi war criminals in the U.S. U.C. Forum.

Exhibits

Through Saturday, May 3, 1986 — Special exhibits in conjunction with the Bertrand Library reopening ceremonies, featuring the history of Bucknell and the library, as well as special collections (including the William Morris imprints) that are housed in the library's special collection area. The Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library.

Through Sunday, June 15, 1986 — "Andy Prints: Recent Series by Warhol." Andy Warhol's easily recognizable and always intriguing serigraphs of bold, familiar graphics are shown in this exhibit. Center Gallery, U.C.

Theater

Friday, May 2, 1986, 8:30 p.m. — University Threatre Production, "Wild Oats," by John O'Keeffe. This hilarious 18th century comedy was rediscovered by the Royal Shakespeare Co. in 1976. A series of mistaken identities and ingenious intrigues are set in motion when Rover, the star of a troupe of actors, impersonates his friend, Harry Thunder, in order to woo Harry's cousin. An abundance of complications and an assortment of comic types create a madcap mix of sentiment, farce, and parody. Directed by Robert Gainer. Admission $1.

Saturday, May 3, 1986, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 4, 1986, 8:30 p.m. —

Monday, May 5, 1986, 8:30 pm. — University Theatre Production, "Wild Oats," by John O'Keeffe. University Theatre, Coleman Hall.

Career Dev. Center

Saturday, May 3, 1986, 11 a.m. — "All in the Family: A Career Conversation," Denise Gingrich, director, Career Development Center. Room 241, A & B, U.C.

Tuesday, May 6, 1986, 2:30-5 p.m. — "Life Planning III." 200E, Roberts Hall.

Worship

Friday, May 2, 1986, 12 noon — Friday's Prayer (Salat-e-Joma's) Meditation chapel.

Friday, May 2, 1986, 6:30 p.m. — Jewish Services. Martin House.

Sunday, May 4, 1986, 9 a.m. — Catholic Mass, Father John Coyne. Rooke Chapel.

Sunday, May 4, 1986, 10:30 a.m. — Coffee and doughnuts. Rooke Meditation Chapel.

Sunday, May 4, 1986, 11 a.m. — Interdenominational Worship Service. Chaplain James Gardner. Rooke Chapel.

Sunday, May 4, 1986, 4 p.m. — Catholic Mass Main Sanctuary, Rooke Chapel.

BSG

Sunday, May 4, 1986, 6 p.m. — BSG meeting. U.C. 302.

Monday, May 5, 1986, 9 p.m. — BSG Student Affairs meeting. U.C. 302.

Monday, May 5, 1986, 10 p.m. — BSG Academic Affairs meeting. U.C. 302.

Sports

Saturday, May 3, 1986, 7:30-10:30 a.m. — "Scramble" Golf Tournament (for parents and students, advance registration required). University Golf Course.

Saturday, May 3, 1986, 1 p.m. — The Annual Bucknell Rowing Regatta. Bucknell's men's and women's Crew Club, competing against other crew teams. Susquehanna River, Northumberland Boat Club, Shamokin Dam.

Saturday, May 3, 1986, 1:30 p.m. — Spring Football Intrasquad Game. Free admission. Memorial Stadium.

Saturday, May 3, 1986, 7:30 p.m. — Men's Lacrosse vs. Delaware.

Thursday, May 8, 1986, 3 p.m. — Baseball vs. Juniata.

Thursday, May 8, 1986, 6 p.m. — Bison Club Senior Athletic Dinner. Larison Dining Hall.

Coming Events

Misc.

Friday, May 2, 1986, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. — Parent Registration. Information Desk, second floor, U.C.

Friday, May 2, 1986, 8:30 p.m. — "Almost Paradise Synchronettes Swim Show." Admission: $2 for adults, $1 for children and BU students. Freas-Rooke Pool, Davis Gym Annex.

Saturday, May 3, 1986, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. — Parent Registration. Information Desk, U.C.

Saturday, May 3, 1986, 9 a.m. — All University Continental Breakfast. Center Gallery, U.C.

Saturday, May 3, 1986, 1-3 p.m — "Sharing Our Interests; A Learning Fair," professors and students involved in the Special Interest House project, "Roots." A unique opportunity to learn about diverse topics from origami paper-folding and Pakistani cooking to physics after forty and stress reduction. Activities for children and young adults, hands-on experience. Terrace Room, U.C.

Saturday, May 3, 1986, 1 and 3 p.m — "Almost Paradise Synchronettes Swim Show." Freas-Rooke Pool, Davis Gym Annex.

Saturday, May 3, 1986, 1:30 p.m. — The Formal Re-opening of

the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library. Speaker, Charles H. Watts II. Reception and tours to follow the ceremony. In front of the Library.

Saturday, May 3, 1986, 5-8 p.m. — Dinner Plus, a delightful dinner and dessert buffet — Fine food, flowers, candelight, and music performed by student entertainers.

Saturday, May 3, 1986, 9 p.m.-midnight — Christy's. The best of Bucknell's talent and a delightful menu of wonderful treats. Admission $1. Terrace Room, U.C.

Monday, May 5, 1986 - Friday, May 9, 1986 — Clothing Drive for Church World Service. Donate your old and non-fitting clothes to the world's poor. A drop-off box will be located at the Information Desk in the U.C. In addition, supervised boxes will be conveniently located in the lobbies of Hunt, Larison, Roberts, Swartz, and Vedder on Wednesday, May 7 from 7-8 p.m.

Thursday, May 8, 1986, 7:30 p.m. — Performance: Bucknell Dance Company. University Theatre, Coleman Hall.

Friday, May 9, 1986, 7:30 p.m. — Performance: Bucknell Dance Company. University Theatre, Coleman Hall.

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ROAST BEEF ..... LB. $2.49
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MINI PRETZELS ..... 20 OZ. $1.69
PERDUE CHICKEN NUGGETS & FRIES ..... 99¢
HOT DOG, 12 OZ. FOUNTAIN SODA, BAG OF 59¢ POTATO CHIPS $1.19

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GOOD AT: Short Stop
EXPIRES: 5/10/86
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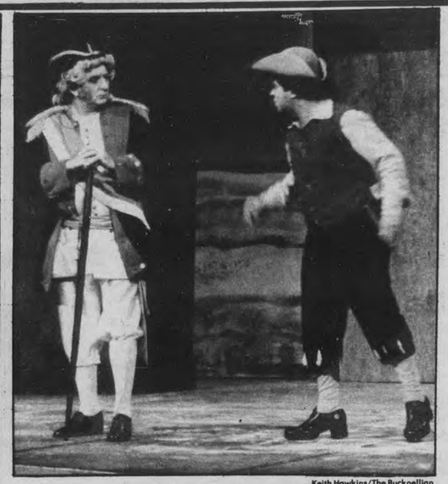
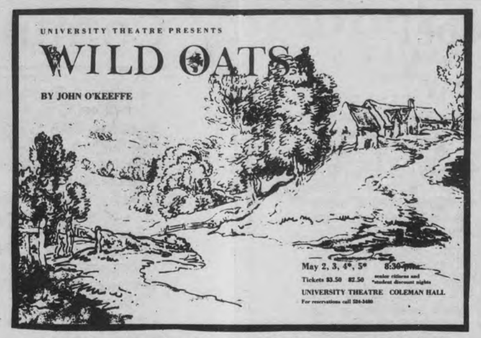
Keith Hawkins/The Bucknellian

Playing with Her Shape by Allen Topolski '86, is featured in the student art show.



Keith Hawkins/The Bucknellian

Dennis Baumwoll, professor of English, and Larry Hochman '86 run through a scene for tonight's opening performance of Wild Oats.

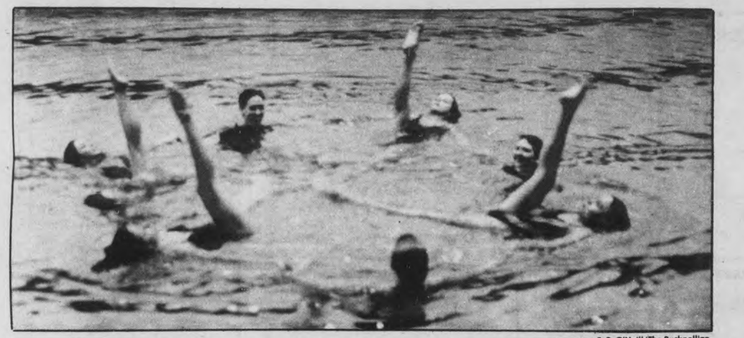

UNIVERSITY THEATRE PRESENTS
WILD OATS
BY JOHN O'KEEFFE
May 2, 3, 4*, 5* 8:30 p.m.
Tickets $3.50 $2.50 *senior citizens and *student discount nights
UNIVERSITY THEATRE COLEMAN HALL
For reservations call 524-3480

Wild Oats was written by John O'Keefe, a playwright who has been compared to Moliere for his fine comedy. The play involves a traveling actor, a love story, and a convoluted plot with many mistaken identities that promises many funny moments.

Keith Hawkins/The Bucknellian

Marie Paro '86, who portrays Mary Magdalene, comforts Jesus, Tom Hurlbutt '86, in a scene from Jesus Christ Superstar.

Spring Weekend



E. B. O'Neill/The Bucknellian

The Synchronettes hone their synchronous-swimming skills for their upcoming show, entitled "Almost Paradise."

The Marx Brothers by Andy Warhol

The Star by Andy Warhol

FRIDAY, MAY 2

9 a.m.-9 p.m.	Parent Registration, Information Desk, second floor, University Center.
11 a.m.-4 p.m.	Andy Warhol art display, Center Gallery, third floor, University Center.
4 p.m. & 8 p.m.	Film: A Free Woman, free admission, Vaughan Literature Auditorium.
6:30 p.m.	Jewish Services, Martin House.
8 p.m.	Jesus Christ Superstar, student production, admission $2, University Center Forum, second floor
8 p.m.	Synchronettes Swim Show, admission: $2 adults, $1 children & B.U. students, Freas-Rooke Pool, Davis Gym Annex.
8:30 p.m.	Wild Oats, University Theatre production, advance tickets required, Coleman Hall.
9:30 p.m.	Film: Romancing the Stone, free admission, refreshments, Walls Lounge, second floor, University Center.
10 p.m.-1 a.m.	Dance in the Bullseye, basement of University Center.

SATURDAY, MAY 3

7:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m.	Parent-Student Golf Tournament, advance registration required, Golf Course.
9 a.m.-9 p.m.	Parent Registration, Information Desk, second floor, University Center.
9 a.m.	Continental Breakfast, Center Gallery, third floor, University Center.
10 a.m.	Conversation with President Sojka, Gallery Theatre, third floor, University Center.
11 a.m.-noon	Parents College: "Terrorism, Arabs, and Islamic Revival," Room 219 U.C. "All in the Family: A Career Conversation," Room 241 A & B, U.C. "Last Lecture" Arches Lounge, U.C. "Bucknell: Past, Present, Future," Gallery Theatre. "Mousing Around with the Macintosh," Library MacLab. "The Economic Decline of Great Britain: Any lessons for the United States?" Faculty Lounge, U.C.
11 a.m.-1 p.m.	Green House, Open House, rear of the Botany Building.
1-3 p.m.	Sharing Our Interests: A Learning Fair, discussion of Special Interest House project "Roots," Terrace Room, second floor, University Center.
1-4 p.m.	Rowing Regatta, Northumberland Boat Club, near Tedd's Landing. Transportation & refreshments provided for pre-signed-up students.
1 p.m. & 3 p.m.	Synchronettes Swim Show, admission: $2 adults, $1 children & BU students, Freas-Rooke Pool, Davis Gym Annex.
1:30 p.m.	Formal Reopening of Bertrand Library.
2:30 p.m.	Spring Football Intrasquad Game, free admission, Memorial Stadium.
3 p.m.	Jesus Christ Superstar, student production, admission $2, University Center Forum, second floor.
4 p.m.	Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society Initiation, by invitation only.
4:45 p.m.	Special Spring Dinner for orphans in cafeteria.
5-8 p.m.	Dinner Plus, advance tickets required, Larison Dining Hall
7:30 p.m.	Men's Lacrosse vs. Delaware, East Field.
8 p.m.-midnight	Christy's, featuring Bucknell talent, admission $1, Terrace Room, University Center, second floor.
8:30 p.m.	Wild Oats, University Theatre Production, advance tickets required, Coleman Hall.
8:30 p.m.	Concert Chorale and Band Concert, free admission, Rooke Chapel.

SUNDAY, MAY 4

9 a.m.	Catholic Mass, coffee & doughnuts following, Newman House.
10:30 a.m.	Interdenominational Worship Service, Rooke Chapel.
1 p.m	Jesus Christ Superstar, student production, admission $2, University Center Forum, second floor.
1 p.m.	Second Annual Spring Weekend Gospel Jubilee, free admission, Vaughan Literature Auditorium.
1-5 p.m.	Andy Warhol art display, Center Gallery, third floor, University Center.
1:30 p.m.	Rooke Chapel Ringers, free admission, Rooke Chapel.
2 p.m.	Bison 5K Fun Run
4 p.m.	Catholic Mass, Rooke Chapel.

The 17th Annual Lewisburg Festival of the Arts will be celebrated this weekend on Market Street. Craft shows and sales, entertainment, and refreshments will be on hand throughout the Festival.

E. B. O'Neill/The Bucknellian

The men of Dance 101, the introductory dance course for Bucknell students, are, by virtue of taking the course part of the Dance Company. The Company's Thursday show will feature the "Guys of 101" in an exuberant dance of their own, the above rehearsal is any indication of their energy level.

Keith Hawkins/The Bucknellian

John Shinske '87 and Karl Patten, professor of English, listen attentively to Doug Montgomery '87 who plays the lead role in Wild Oats.

The Bucknellian

The brass section of the Bucknell Jazz and Rock Ensemble rehearses for their performance tomorrow.

Ensemble to give jazz, rock concert

BY DAVE KLIEBHAN

What is the BJRE and who is producing that jazz sound coming from Bucknell Hall which has blasted the Sojka's house five feet off campus?. Mistakenly, BJRE are not the call letters of a radio station, nor is it another MG101 project. Rather, BJRE stands for the Bucknell Jazz and Rock Ensemble; and contrary to opinion, the BJRE is a highly-select group of 20 musicians.

This band is unique among other campus organizations since the BJRE actually has connections with the professional world The jazz and rock ensemble markets its skills to restaurant-bars, hotels and alumni clubs at such wide-ranging locations as Cocoa Beach, New York City, Alabama, New Orleans, and Montandon.

Since BJRE's inception in 1972, their blend of jazz and rock has been successful in sending the band on major tours to Switzerland, California, Florida and Lousianna. The jazz repertoire that the BJRE plays is usually a swing-style jazz which is the favorite for gigs at the Grand Hyatt or the Sheraton. However, the BJRE also plays an equal number of rock tunes such as "I Can't Believe It's True" by Phil Collins, and "Is It A Crime.." by Sade. After playing in Florida two years ago, St. Petersburg Times writer Bob Ross noted that "The sound is unique, professional rock, soul" and "Most jazz bands can't organize or afford such an elaborate horn section ... (the horns) create a sonic blend that makes Chicago or Blood Sweat and Tears sound paltry by comparison."

This year BJRE features a number of new rock tunes sung by Chris Seibolt and Sue Wallace, and some new jazz hits that they picked up in New Orleans during spring break. Director Scott Ross notes that "the band has worked very hard this year and our sound shows it. New Orleans has experienced us and now it's time to show Bucknell." Senior director John Battista also notes on this year's success, "Wow — what a year." This semester the BJRE increased its popularity at Bucknell by accentuating its funk and rock songs.

The remaining gigs for the BJRE are parent's weekend (playing at 2:30 in the academic quad), a concert in York, and for graduation, tent party and alumni tent party.

In case you've noticed the Sojkas driving away from their home every Sunday and Tuesday night, that's because the BJRE is working on their new rap tune - to be revealed this Saturday (don't miss it—we're also giving away a new car and free BJRE albums).

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Rock opera tells the gospel from Judas' point of view

Every Spring Weekend there is traditionally a student production, so this year Jesus Christ Superstar will be presented. Sam Bidleman, a Bloomsburg high school teacher, helped with the choreography along with employees of the University Center office who helped with sound and scheduling. Lisa Miller '86 produced this sold out, two-act musical. The Bucknellian spoke with Miller and two members of the cast: Anne Nelson '86 and Robert McGary '88.

By LIZ JAENICKE
Staff Writer

THE BUCKNELLIAN: Why did you choose Jesus Christ Superstar as this year's Spring Weekend production?

MILLER: It seemed like the logical follow-up to Godspell. It's easier because I know all the ropes this year, but on the other hand it's much more complicated — there are more people to keep track of.

BKN: Are there any changes in the original script?

MILLER: There are many versions of Jesus Christ Superstar, but we did not change the version we received from Music Theatre International. In this version there are no stage directions. We chose to have simple costumes and a simple stage set-up because they aren't needed to get the message across, and partly because the Forum limits what we can do.

BKN: What was the toughest part about organizing the production?

MILLER: It was hard to get everybody motivated at first. Since we started at the very beginning of the semester there was a tendency to put things off. But that isn't a problem at all anymore — all the practices and rehearsals have been excellent.

BKN: What were the most rewarding aspects of doing the production?

MILLER: Getting to know people and watching friendships develop in the cast was fun. Knowing that all our energy is going to produce something powerful and moving.

BKN: What is going to be special about this production?

MILLER: Having Superstar in the Forum is a definite advantage. The small size allows the audience to feel like they're a part of the production. Also, a lot of the parts traditionally played by men are played by women, such as Annas, Pontius Pilate and some of the Apostles. They've all been played well.

THE BUCKNELLIAN spoke with Anne Nelson who is playing the role of Pontius Pilate.

BKN: Is it tough, as a woman, to play Pontius Pilate?

NELSON: I try not to play Pontius Pilate in a gender-based way. The actions are just as significant, whether done by a man or a woman. Although, it was hard getting used to "being male." It's not something I've got a lot of experience in!

BKN: What was the most enjoyable aspect of being in Superstar?

NELSON: I liked watching the other people handle and develop their characters, especially the scenes with Caiphus and Annas. But, sometimes it was hard making time for practicing.

BKN: Do you have any further comments about the show?

NELSON: Some people see Superstar as a "religious" show. It's Judas' story told from his point of view, not Jesus'. You don't necessarily have to be Christian to enjoy Superstar's merits.

BKN: According to Robert McGary, the music director who also plays Peter, the music score was a large undertaking for a student production, but the cast and the musicians have risen to the challenge. McGary said the hardest part is the trial by Pilate because it's hard to make something so complicated seem spontaneous. After the first dress rehearsal, Miller commented, "It went really well. I'm psyched."

Obi Joshi/The Bucknellian

Jesus, portrayed by Tom Hurlbutt '86, tells a group of lepers to heal themselves.

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Bucknell receives rare books, prints

By HIDETOSHI ONEDA
Staff Writer

Thomas Yoseloff, who received an honorary doctorate in literature from Bucknell in 1982, has donated several fine press books and rare twentieth century prints to the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library and the Center Gallery respectively.

Printed on fine mill paper, with carefully selected type, and beautiful illustrations, the books, issued by the Golden Cockerel Press, can be considered artworks on their own. Such books are always limited to a few hundred numbered editions, many of which are signed by the authors. Even more impressive, some of the illustrations — mostly black and white engravings, although there are some color prints of equal beauty — are signed by the craftsmen and artists who created them.

Harold Midgely Taylor founded the press in 1920 in England to preserve the art of fine bookmaking. Its symbol, the cockerel, has changed as many times as the press has changed hands. First in 1924, the press was purchased by Robert Giddings, a founding member of the Society of Wood Engravers. Then in 1933 it was bought by Christopher Sardford, Francis Newberry, and Owen Rutter. Finally, in 1954 Sardford sold the press to Thomas Yoseloff.

The prints, 13 in all, are twentieth century masterworks by Georges Braque, Wassily Kandinsky, Marc Chagall, and Henri Matisse. Georges Braque (1882-1963), was an analytical cubist.

The Golden Cockerel

In his early works, Braque would completely disect his subject, putting it in geometrical forms to a point where often the image is completely lost in lines, shapes, and color. In those vibrant experimental works, Braque used short strokes, as did Cezanne, but unlike Cezanne's "pretty" images, he used dark colors. The works donated to the Center Gallery are traditional still life lithographs he did after that period.

Wassily Kandinsky (1866-1944), has been called the father of abstract art. Born in Russia and exhibiting mostly in Germany, Kandinsky was among the first to go completely abstract. He had two main series of works: compositions, which were preplanned arrangements of colors and geometrical shapes, and improvisations, which were spontaneous forms of his compositions. The Center Gallery's prints are from his 1930s composition series.

Kandinsky's book, Concerning the Spritual in Art, describes the psychological impact of certain colors, shapes, and their combinations on the human mind. He was primarily concerned with the invoking of emotions.

Marc Chagall (1887-1985), was a Russian-born French abstract surrealist and used bright colors similar to those of a Fauvist. His images had a distinct dreamlike quality to them, and his type of surrealism was more lyrical and less analytical than artists such as Salvador Dali.

Henri Matisse (1869-1954), was an excellent colorist who mixed exotic patterns with his bright colors. Matisse was less concerned with conveying messages than he was in creating images.

The prints are particularly valuable because of their rarity in the United States, especially those by Kandinsky. The prints were part of Yoseloff and his wife Lauretta's private collection. "The Center Gallery is delighted to have them," said Joseph Jacobs, Center Gallery director, and further added that the recent donation "is the Center Gallery's twentieth century collection."

Yoseloff, in addition to holding an honorary degree and owning the Golden Cockerel Press, is president of A.S. Barnes and Co., the sixth oldest publisher in the United States. He is the founder of the Associated University Press of which the Bucknell University Press is a member. The University Press was made possible due to the efforts of Yoseloff. More, he is head of the Fine Editions Club, Historical Publications Society, Jewish Book Club, and the founder and supporter of many other scholarly publishing institutions.

The books and the prints may be seen at the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library. The books are on lower level one, in a display case next to the special editions section and will be there for an extended period. The prints will be found in the achives sections.

Gallery presents student art show

By NANCY CLEAVER

The work of eight Bucknell students is presented in the Annual Sudent Art Show, currently showing in the Center Gallery. Three senior art majors, Chris Keane, Allen Topolski and Kathy Kaminskas have done thematic series which compromise the main part of the show. Also represented are prints done by five students in the Graphics class taught by Rosalyn Richards, professor of art.

Keane's paintings include expressionistic abstractions in encaustic (a mixture of pigment and wax) on steel and wood grounds. One outstanding piece, Playing With Her Shape is a large figure done in tar impasto, accented with wire mesh and metal. The dramatic contrast of bare canvas, black markings and textures, in addition to its monumental size, gives this painting a strong impact. Two sculpted heads, Four Looks At Steve in acrylic and plaster, and When Pop Died in bronze on a steel and wood base, show another dimension of Keane's work.

As part of his Honors Thesis in Studio Art, Topolski explored imitated and illusionary surfaces. Topolski shows finely detailed closeups of exterior wall surfaces which maintain a subtle color sense and awareness of the constant change of weathering and wear on manmade surfaces. His sculptures are whimsical characters with a strong, appealing presence. Various metal pieces (mostly found objects) blend into masks of an exotic bird, the eerie Screaming Polyphemus and into a bust and hand of a hooded, glass-eyed figure. Beggar a free-standing steel rod figure with an extended hand and a solid open-mouthed head, is both haunting and beaconing.

All of Kaminskas' prints are part of a series exploring movement in water imagery. Following the progression, the viewer sees continuity and repetition of form as the artist explores both technique and imagery. Kaminskas combines plates to extend their range, or repositions and reinks the plates for a completely different view of the same image. Even someone who knows nothing about printmaking techniques can learn to recognize them in a show such as this, where so many process are displayed. The richness of color and texture invite you to look closely and deeply into the movement's direction and forms. In her Honors Thesis, "Expressions Of Movement And Shape In Printmaking," Kaminskas states, "The series begins with a solid shape which deals with the problem of form and movement and ends with a print which consists of many solid shapes within a larger one. The relationship of the rhythm of the individual forms to the movement of the entire form is an important one to consider..." Such a relationship of forms can easily be seen in her works entitled Splash and The Shapes Between.

Kaminskas and Topolski are both continuing their studies in the Fine Arts and both have an interest in teaching.

A showing of woodcuts and etchings with aquatint complete the Student Art Show. These works were done by artists Michael Ferlan '88, Nancy Florent '86, Nancy Lenker '88, Phil Saba '87, and Sarah Shuster '86. Their pieces are a sampling of projects from the Graphics class.

The show will remain in the Center Gallery until May 9, and will be open 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. today, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Woodcut by Kathy Kaminskas '86

Album Review

Moody Blues try new sound

By DAVE BUEKER
Staff Writer

The Moody Blues began life as one of the most imaginative and aurally affecting bands in history. The early albums, like Days of Future Passed and Seventh Sojourn are masterworks of art-rock. The mixing of group and orchestra is the best of its kind, and the vocal work is near flawless.

The new album, The Other Side of Life is nothing like its predecessors from the sixties. It is however, a continuation, and an improvement on the albums that they have released in the eighties Long Distance Voyager, and The Present.

The first tune, "Your Wildest Dreams", sets the pace for the rest of the album. It is a fast-paced, bouncy, pop-oriented song that should climb the charts quickly.

"Rock 'n' Roll Over You" features heavy keyboard lines, rich harmonies, and an overemphasized drum line. It's a natural for aerobics class.

"I Just Don't Care" is a ballad that would have fit in on either of the two previous eighties albums, but for the fact that it is somewhat interesting.

"Running Out of Love" is a pseudo-rocker that sounds like Bachman Turner Overdrive updated. The track deserves at least an "E" for effort.

The Other Side of Life by The Moody Blues

Side two is just as good as the first side, and even slightly different. Justin Hayward and John Lodge finally came up with some good song ideas. The title track is a top forty tune all the way. It has been a long time since the Moodies have come up with a well thought out hook, but they have one here.

"The Spirit" sounds like they brought in the guys from Asia to do the instrumental track, but the vocalizing is pure Moody Blues. "Slings and Arrows" is another hook song, although not as good as "The Other Side of Life".

Justin Hayward, John Lodge, Graeme Edge, Ray Thomas, and Patrick Moraz all deserve pats on the back for the work they have done on this album. It takes lots of guts to break completely away from what brought success at one time. With their newest album, The Moody Blues have taken a leap to the other side of music.

Center Gallery exhibits Warhol prints

By ANNE MARIE FIERST
Staff Writer

Freak. Genius. Pervert. Andy Warhol has been called a number of things since he took the art world by surprise in 1950. Known most widely for his colorful "pop" prints (remember the Campbell Soup can?), Warhol has given yet another new meaning to the word "art."

The Center Gallery, located on the third floor of the University Center is currently featuring "Andy Prints: Recent Series by Warhol." Four series containing dozens of colorful silkscreen prints are included in the exhibit.

The first series, "Ten Portraits of Jews of the Twentieth Century," is dated 1980 and contains silkscreen prints of such notables as Albert Einstein, Golda Meir, George Gershwin and Sigmund Freud. Warhol's obsession with the human presence is evident in each of the ten prints.

"Endangered Species" (1983) is a collection of ten animals as they have never been portrayed before. Subjects include the zebra, rhino, elephant, and giant panda.

The third series, "Myths," (1981) contains faces familiar to all: Superman, Mickey Mouse, a scary Wicked Witch and a twinkling Santa Claus. The prints practically jump off the wall, demanding attention.

"Ads," the most recent series in the exhibit (1985), are good examples of the pop style Warhol made so famous. Prints in this series include ads of MacIntosh, Lifesavers, Mobil and Chanel. "Presence" appears to be the driving force behind Warhol's art and his life.

Albert Einstein

Warhol was born in 1928 in Pittsburgh, the son of poor Czechoslovakian immigrants. His father died when he was 14, leaving Warhol with a substantial amount of responsibillity. Warhol spent his childhood in extreme poverty, dreaming of the day he would escape from the depressing hole.

His dreams began to materialize in 1949 when he was awarded a Bachelor of Arts degree in pictorial design from the Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh. Warhol realized early on that New York was the place for up-and-coming artists, and subsequently moved to the city upon graduation. He worked as a commercial artist initially, illustrating magazine articles and stories. Warhol eventually took on a second job designing shoes.

Warhol didn't have to wait long for success. He established himself quickly as a commercial artist, and within a year of his arrival from the slums of Pittsburgh, bought a town house in upper Manhattan off Lexington Avenue. The dream became reality.

In 1952 Warhol presented his first public exhibit at the Hugo Gallery in New York City — a series of drawings illustrating Truman Capote's short stories. By the mid-1950's, Warhol was one of the most celebrated and sought-after commercial artists in the field.

Warhol changed his pace in 1963 when he began making films. Although no one has been able to accurately estimate how many films he has made, Warhol himself has hinted that he's produced hundreds. His films are unique, to say the least. In a 50-minute silent picture entitled Kiss, a couple does just that, for the entire 50 minutes. Care to guess what Sleep (6 hours), Eat (4 minutes), and Haircut (33 minutes) are about?

Warhol, the man, is far more interesting than any of his films. Although many claim that he is extremely passive, candid interviews with the artist have revealed otherwise. He has become somewhat of a celebrity, something he claims he never set out to do.

Over the years Warhol has gathered a rather colorful group of followers. On June 5, 1968, Valerie Solanis, one of Warhol's groupies, entered his studio and nearly shot him to death. Some claim that his slow recovery and impaired health have been accompanied by a marked diminution of productivity. Whether this is true or not, the current exhibit in the Center Gallery, entitled "Andy Prints: Recent Series by Warhol" is characterized by those qualities which distinguish Warhol from his contemporaries: color, energy and precision.

The current four-series exhibit, which opened last week, will run through June 15. The Gallery will have extended hours this weekend to accommodate parents — Friday, 1-4 p.m.; Saturday, 1-5 p.m., and Sunday, 1-5 p.m. Those who have never experienced Warhol's unique talent will find a visit to the Center Gallery well worthwhile.

Black Rhinoceros

Did we help bring NAZI war criminals to the U.S. and protect them from prosecution?
John Loftus knows.
Thurs., May 8
7:30 p.m.
UC Forum
Holocaust Program

Concert highlights a variety of dances

By MARY SIMON

The Bucknell Dance Company is currently preparing their annual spring concert, to be held at 7:30 p.m. on May 8 and 9 in Coleman Theater. After three months of dedicated rehearsals, the members of the Company hope to captivate the audience with their originally choreographed pieces.

This year the company continues to strive for variety in dance by preparing works of ballet, jazz, modern, and tap. The choreography displays inventiveness and imagination. For example, dances representing the early 1920s will be accompanied with music from the musical Ragtime, while those capturing the 1940s will feature Benny Goodman tunes, and Pink Floyd's music will accompany dances of the future. Other dances will feature musical works by Grace Jones, Stevie Wonder, Paul Simon, Robert Palmer, Brian Ferry, and Yaz.

The show will highlight an appearance by the men of Dance 101, who will be dancing to the Conga. Joan Moyer Clark, professor of dance, prepared this number, spending hours in rehearsal with the men to ensure a real crowd pleaser. Clark also contributed to the show two selected segments of the "Time Curve Preludes," a collection of her own choreography set to music of the same name written by William Duckworth, professor of music. These segments will feature guest artist Kitty Moyer.

Moyer received her dance training at the North Carolina School of the Arts and has studied with the American Ballet Theater and the Joffrey Ballet. She is also a former member of the Daytona Ballet Company.

Peter DiBonaventura, a principle dancer with the New Jersey Ballet, contributed choreography to the show. He received his dance training at the National Ballet School of Canada, and pursued his dancing career with the American Ballet Theater II and the Cleveland Ballet.

Tickets to the show are $1.50 and will be on sale May 6-9 in the U.C. Mall and at the box office. Seating is on a first come first serve basis.

E. B. O'Neill/The Bucknellian

Members of the Dance Company Mary Simon '87, Tonianne French '86, Barb Staedeli '86, and Lindsay O'Connor '86 will perform a dance together for the Dance Company's upcoming show.

State of the ARTS

Obi Joshi/The Bucknellian

DOROTHY BRITTAIN '86

Student organist gives senior recital

Senior music major Dorothy Brittain will give her senior organ recital at 8 p.m. this Tuesday in Rooke Chapel.

Museum sponsors "Gold Rush Days"

The Packwood House Museum in Lewisburg will hold its "Gold Rush Days" from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. this Saturday. "Gold Rush Days" is the theme of a day of festivities sponsored each year by the Museum in conjunction with the town-wide Festival of the Arts. The Festival will feature outdoor food booths, children's activities, and entertainment. There will also be a street craft exhibit and sale, and indoor art exhibit, a fiber/art exhibit, a photography exhibit, and window displays.

The Museum program features tours, pony rides, a gold coin raffle, "pioneer" portraits, special exhibits, live entertainment, and refreshments. Committee members are working under the direction of Gloria Pageburn and Miriam Fisher, both of Lewisburg.

Mark Jones/The Bucknellian

The Bucknell Gospel choir rehearses for their Jubilee concert.

Jubilee combines gospel, good music

The Bucknell Gospel Choir will host its annual Gospel Jubilee at 1 p.m. Sunday in Vaughan Literature Auditorium. The event will be more than a concert with a cool, serious audience observing and adding polite applause where appropriate. Rather, the Jubilee will be more of a sing-in, with the Bucknell Gospel Choir and a guest choir leading the audience in a celebration with singing and clapping to music that really moves.

The focus of the group, is not only on their music but also on its subject — the gospel or "good news" of Jesus Christ.

Vernese Edghill '87, a member of the Choir notes, "Members are truly dedicated to presenting the gospel through song. We meet once a week for two hours for rehearsal. But the rehearsals are more than just rehearsals. They are truly spiritually uplifting. At times we leave rehearsal with tears of joy in our eyes. We are all very excited about the Jubilee because we hope to touch others through song."

The Choir is a relatively new group on the Bucknell campus. A group of students formed the choir in 1982, but had difficulty finding a director. During its first few years, the choir had several directors, but none could stay with the group. Also, changing directors as often as every semester meant changing rehearsal times and methods. This lack of continuity hurt the organization and membership fluctuated from year to year.

Last December, the choir faced the prospect of no director for the spring, so Michele Tapp '88, a member of the choir, took on the task herself, making the choir a completely student run organization. Largely through her efforts, the choir has grown, as Edghill comments, "This year is the first year we have had a steady membership of 20 people." She has increased the discipline, the repertoire, and the number of appearances the choir makes throughout the year.

This performance will be the choir's final concert of the semester. It is free and open to the public.

Synchronettes will perform annual spring swim show

E. B. O'Neill/The Bucknellian

Synchronettes practice a formation in a routine for their annual show. The show, entitled "Almost Paradise" will run at 8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

By LINDA REDDINGTON

As Spring Weekend approaches once again, so does the annual Synchronettes swim show. Performances will be held at 8 p.m. tonight and at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. this Saturday at the Freas-Rooke pool. If you have not had the chance to see shows in the past, this is a great opportunity to enjoy a unique, entertaining production.

Though some may not be too familiar with the Synchronettes, they are not new to the Bucknell campus. Records date them as far back as 1959, three years after the opening of the pool. At that time the group was much larger, consisting of 58 members. Unlike today when males are featured only at performances, the Synchronettes were regularly a coed squad. Twenty-seven years later, with some changes and improvements, the Synchronettes tradition is carried on.

This year's squad of fifteen women consists of experienced Synchronettes as well as recently trained freshmen. The group is led by their president, Beverly Field '86. She, along with other officers and members, plans, organizes, choreographs and executes the productions without the direction of a coach. The first semester is devoted to recruiting freshmen as well as holding clinics and tryouts. The group then displays their talents in a competition among themselves in November. The winter months are spent writing and practicing the upcoming show. After this year's performance six Synchronettes will graduate. Once again next fall new freshman recruits as well as campus-wide support will be sought.

This spring the swim show is entitled "Almost Paradise". All the incorporated music follows a Carribean theme. Solos, and duets, as well as coed acts will be featured.

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EDITORIALS

Academic responsibility

Students are finally doing something themselves to decrease academic dishonesty at Bucknell. The Bucknell Student Government has laid the groundwork for an honor code, and this week the BSG Academic Affairs Committee announced the results of a poll showing that of the 562 student respondants, 68 percent reportedly favor an honor code at Bucknell.

Academic dishonesty is a problem at Bucknell, and students seem to believe an honor code is necessary, as the BSG poll shows. Every year the Board of Review on Academic Responsibility hears numerous cases involving breaches of University policy on academic honesty, suggesting this dishonesty is a problem.

Many more cases go unreported. Students can often be heard discussing how they "beat the system" by cheating, plagiarizing, or conducting other forms of academic irresponsibility. Under the present system, action is rarely taken to reprimand those students. An honor code would afford an additional way to deter academic dishonesty and promote responsibility.

An honor code for Bucknell has been on the BSG's agenda since last year. In past years, several attempts made to institute an honor code have failed. Now the BSG has an opportunity to change students' outlook on academic responsibility by establishing an honor code. We urge the BSG to continue to strive toward this goal and have several suggestions.

Bucknell's honor code must be tailored to meet this University's specific needs. The BSG should continue to research honor codes at other institutions to develop a suitable code for Bucknell. Also, the honor code should allow for collaboration in certain courses, while forbidding substitution of someone else's work for one's own.

As part of the honor code, students should be required to report cases of academic dishonesty. However, students cannot be punished for not reporting the acts of other students, since proof that they witnessed such an act would be impossible.

Finally, students must be made aware of the seriousness of the honor code and academic responsibility before they come to Bucknell. Prospective students should sign the code when applying. Students should also sign the code when submitting exams, papers, or other academic projects. By doing so they will be deterred from academic dishonesty.

Honor codes work at many other institutions — they promote honesty and deter irresponsibility. The BSG's poll shows that students at Bucknell realize that an honor code would be in their best interests, since it would effectively diminish academic dishonesty prevalent now.

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The Bucknellian *welcomes reader's comments on important campus, national and international issues. Letters must be submitted by Monday to appear in Friday's issue. All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, and signed by the author. We reserve the right to edit letters for length or libel. We attempt to publish all responsible material, but we reserve the right to not publish due to spacing, technical, legal, or other problems.*

Address letters to **The Bucknellian,** *Box C-3059, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, 17837, or bring them to our office in the basement of the east wing of Robert's Hall.*

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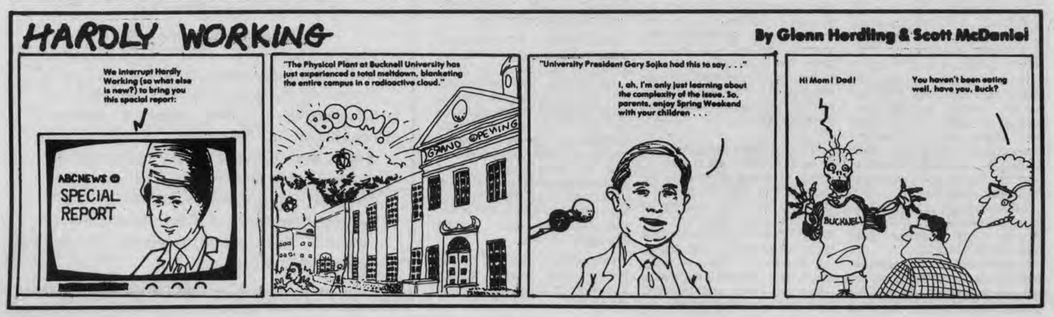
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I, uh, I'm only just learning about the complexity of the issue. So, parents, enjoy Spring Weekend with your children . . .
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BUCKNELL

OPINIONS

Graduate calls for divestment

By LYNDON K. BOOZER

My days of campus activism are behind me, but my interest in the future of Bucknell University is not. From my new desk in Washington, my curiosity and concern have been sparked by the meeting of the Bucknell Administration, Trustees and the students over an issue more worldly and siginificant than either rush or the Bullseye.

I'm speaking of the recent rare but positive dialogue concerning Bucknell's financial support of companies who invest in South Africa. While these discussions have set precedent, they will be wasted should the University not act immediately to divest.

The divestment issue is a hot one drawing responses from students, faculty and parents alike. Some alumni, too, have voiced discontent with the present situation to the extent that Cooley Hall is now taking notice. Much of the criticism surrounds the attitude of the Trustees and the Administration in resisting student requests to divest what relative pittance they hold in their current portfolio (3 stocks).

Acts intended to quiet and ignore student outcry have instead resulted in painting a highly negative public image of Bucknell. To brighten this overcast picture and, moreover, to prevent harmful fallout in the future resulting in lower admissions applications, minority enrollment and alumni contributions, Bucknell must move to

Acts intended to quiet and ignore student outcry have instead resulted in painting a highly negative public image of Bucknell.

invest there. As evidenced by a 30 percent increase in minority applications, interest by blacks, Hispanics, Asians and American-Indian in Bucknell is on the rise. We can greatly enhance that number and insure that those who are accepted enroll by publicly demonstrating our commitment to racial equality.

Finally, Bucknell must consider the economic advantages of divestment. Think of the dollars that are sacrificed by those of us who decide not to give because of University policy. My Senior Gift Drive money and those of many of my fellow peers are not seeing their way to Cooley Hall because we refuse even remotely to entrust them to University caretakers who invest in South Africa. Today's seniors are tomorrow's future dollars, and they too stand to be lost should the Administration and the Trustees persist in their campaign to deflect student opinion.

Remember that student volunteers like myself who help make the January Phon-a-thon and the Senior Gift Drive so successful for Bucknell may not be so easily persuaded to do good for our University coffers, especially when we have little say in what happens to the money we raise. (the Senior Gift Drive holds a class-wide vote only at the end of nine years on how to spend the funds it has accumulated. However during the interim the monies are subject to investment by a student representative and a University adviser).

The recent admission by the Trustees that the Sullivan Principles have been ineffective as a means of inducing social change in South Africa and inadequate as a guide to an ethical investment policy was a brave step. The Board failed, however, to reach the logical conclusion that divestment is the appropriate answer and instead suggested that alternative criteria for investment be developed. One can only hope that the proposal for alternative criteria was a sincere, albeit faulty initiative and not an attempt to derail student activism until graduation in the hope that the debate will die over the summer.

The development of alternative criteria would only be a new smokescreen to justify continued investment. In fact, the notion that U.S. corporate interests can bring about social change in South Africa is becoming more and more mythical every day. As business in South Africa has begun to sour and political pressure has increased, General Electric and the Marriott Corporation have announced they will leave, and the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. has dramatically scaled back the services it provides to South Africa and will no longer trade with the South African government. Finally, the International Business Machine Corp. has announced it may discontinue its South African operations. Once the greatest proponent of the view that U.S. corporation are good for South African blacks, IBM manifested its true colors when it stated: "if we elect to leave it will be a business decision. What other kind of decision would it be? We are not in business to conduct moral activity, we are not in business to conduct socially responsible action. We are in business to conduct business."

Students, therefore, cannot be hoodwinked into waiting until September. The precedent has been set with the negotiations of our University policymakers and student representatives, but time is running out. The time has come for Bucknell to be a leader, not a follower. If any signal is to be sent to alumni and prospective students that Bucknell University truly upholds the principles of a liberal arts education and subscribes to the pursuit of democratic ideals, then the opportunity to do so through divestment is now.

Editors' note: Lyndon K. Boozer was involved in a wide range of student activities during his four years at Bucknell. In addition, he was highly active in the January Phone-a-thon, the Senior Gift Drive, and the Career Development Center. He is currently employed by a Washington, D.C. lobbying firm.

Our historic difficulty in attracting minority students and faculty is known to all. The University could send no clearer signal to minorities than divesting.

divest NOW.

With recent statistics indicating Bucknell holding steady in the number of applications received, it is likely that the positive national recognition and favorable press of marching forth with divestment could establish a competitive edge over our frame of reference schools. Colgate, Lehigh and Holy Cross are usually the first to raise tuition with Bucknell following behind; let's reverse the tables and allow them to follow our lead. With so many protests at our neighboring colleges and universities, it is only a matter of time before they release South African holdings. We cannot remain indecisive: the question is no longer whether to divest, but when.

Our historic difficulty in attracting minority students and faculty is known to all. The establish-

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Today's engineers face tough choices

By KEVIN MULLIGAN

An interesting thought occurred to me the other day. Very soon many of our friends will upon graduation embark on new careers. A fairly odd, silly realization. After all, why am I going to Bucknell? Isn't it to get a good job that pays well? Some of us will get jobs in Dad's firm or join I.B.M. and start up the corporate ladder. Some will try to figure out new creative tax shelters or attempt to determine if your average housewife really likes lemon in her dishwashing soap. But what about engineers? Most will build bridges or do whatever their respective training has led them to. Some will face a different sort of challenge, more pressing than lemons. Some will work for Defense contractors and engage in research designed to protect America.

I doubt if the next Einstein or Oppenheimer is present in our esteemed ranks, but 45 years ago the Manhattan Project was a group effort. Today the Strategic Defense Initiative (S.D.I. or "Star Wars") is being touted as the definitive answer to nuclear war. Many of our friends will find jobs with companies attempting (for a profit) to save us from the day after. Soviet scientists have proven over and over again that they are capable of overcoming great obstacles in order to match Western achievements. So far man has overcome many obstacles and created many forms of technology in the course of history. In each case the technology has grown more complex, expensive, deadly and difficult to control. Why should the S.D.I. be any different.

Many argue that engineers perform a patriotic duty by protecting us from the Soviet Union. If anything they threaten us all by continuing the madness. The reality of today is that patriotism is a dangerous relic of the past. Gone are the days of grabbing a gun and fighting against the "enemy." Hiroshima and Nagasaki made patriotism pointless. The weapons of today are more deadly versions of an already terrifying weapon. Now they kill more people more efficiently. Perhaps we will never use these weapons, and we as a nation have said that we would not be the first to use them. It is assumed that no one wants war and that defenses must be kept up to protect our freedom. One nuclear weapon does not provide any protection; several thousand can provide even less. Since no one possesses a space shield, every warhead launched will reach its target. There are at most one or two hundred Soviet military targets worthy of nuclear warheads. So even if we do need these weapons we don't need thousands of them sitting in silos in North Dakota. What about a first strike? Every hawk makes the argument that we need more weapons in case the Soviets attack first. Now I sincerely doubt that the Defense Department with its satellites, listening posts and Distant Early Warning (D.E.W.) lines would miss the launching of several thousand missiles at this country from the Soviet Union.

A partial answer to the nuclear disarmament issue is for the United States to propose a complete disarmament of land-based nuclear weapons. The Soviets and the United States should dismantle every bomb and missile in the ground. In their place we would both be allowed to have the one or two hundred missiles needed to insure the complete devastation of the other side. These weapons would be based at sea on submarines, and to insure that this would work, a ban on anti-submarine warfare weapons would also be needed. This plan would acknowledge that for the moment nuclear weapons are not going to go away, but it would keep them from spreading into space, other areas of Europe or anywhere. This could be a first step to achieving a complete ban on all weapons.

So how should engineers respond to this? They can blindly follow the established order and reap the benefits that go with their jobs by falling back on "I'm just following orders" or "I'm helping to protect my country." Adolf Eichman, the Nazi war criminal, said similar things to a court of justice and they did not avail him. Eichman rationalized his actions with patriotism, and allowed millions of Jews to be murdered. Today's engineers could be responsible for the deaths of billions of people the world over.

In the U.C.'s uphill staircase is a display box that contains some disturbing pictures. They show what the survivors of the atomic bomb in Hiroshima and Nagasaki looked like. The close-up of the yellowed eye and the human shadows are particularly striking. This could be you or me, all of us. Let's hope our generation has the vision to avoid becoming a shadow on the pages of history instead of plunging ourselves into the darkness of nuclear winter.

HOLOCAUST MEMORIAL SERVICE
May 8, 7:30 p.m.
U.C. Forum

OPINIONS

My night with Imelda, Cap and Sly

By CHRIS DAWSON

I had a bizarre dream last night. I woke up in a cold sweat with my heart going a mile a minute. I'm almost afraid to tell you about it for fear of reliving the feelings that I had while dreaming, but if I don't tell someone I think I'll go crazy.

It started with me walking down a hallway in Coleman on my way to take a final. I got to the room I was supposed to be in and I took a seat. I wasn't too worried because it was an English final. I turned to make small talk with the guy next to me and to my utter surprise and shock it turned out to be Fidel Castro.

I was speechless. I turned to my left to tell the guy next to me that Fidel Castro, the Fidel Castro, was sitting in the chair on the other side of me.

That was a mistake because sitting in the chair to my right was Thomas "Tip" O'Neill. How did these two get into my English class? I knew I hadn't been to class for a while, but I didn't remember ever seeing them there. I looked around the room, searching for a familiar face, someone to talk to. Every seat in the room was filled but none of the people in them were Bucknell students. Instead, it was as if someone had openned the door to my closet of anxieties and invited all the inhabitants to come and take a test with me.

There was Imelda Marcos, Casper Weinberger, Yoko Ono, Simon LeBon, Sylvester Stallone, Lyndon Larouche, Henry Kissinger, Muammar el-Qaddafi, and Muammar el-Kaddafi. I started to shake, "I can't take a test under these conditions," I said to myself. I tried to get up, but couldn't. I was stuck in my seat.

Fidel tapped me on the shoulder and I swung around to see what he wanted, just barely avoiding burning my nose on his foot-long cigar. "Joo have a match, Gringo?" he asked me. "No. Sorry," I said.

I almost got up the guts to ask him what he was doing in Lewisburg, Pennsylvania when in walked the prof. By this time I was ready for anything. I wasn't disappointed. The professor for this collection of walking nightmares was the one and only Bob Eubanks, game show host extraodinaire. Imagine my terror.

Instead of passing out questions and blue-books Bob grabbed a microphone and said through the permanent smile etched on his face,

"Hi! Welcome to Making the Grade, the game show that pits students against one another head-to-head to see who gets the A's and who doesn't. Now you all know how to play the game so let's get started. Our first contestants are Tip O'Neill and Casper Weinberger. Let's give them a big hand."

Tip and Casper got up and moved to the front of the room while the rest of us clapped. This was getting too wierd to stay but I couldn't leave, I was stuck in my seat.

"O.K. gentlemen, here's your first question: Who said, 'I don't know what sort of weapons World War III will be fought with but I do know that WW IV will be fought with sticks and stones'? Is it:

A. George Patton
B. John McEnroe
C. Albert Einstein or
D. Debbie Boone?

Both men thought hard for a second and then Casper pushed his buzzer. He answered, "It was that fine American, General George Patton."

"No, I'm sorry, that's wrong, Casper. Tip, do you know?"

"Um, I'd have to go with Debbie Boone, she's always been one of my favorites."

No, I'm sorry. That's also incorrect. You both get C's for this class. But they tried, audience, so let's give them a nice round of applause." Bob, still smiling, turned back to face us and said,

"Wasn't that fun? Why don't we bring up our next two contestants on Making the Grade? Let's hear it for Imelda Marcos and Yoko Ono. What a classy pair of women.'

"Thank you for having me here, Bob ," said Imelda, "since Ferdy and I left Manila my life has been sooo boring."

"The question for our two lovely ladies is as follows: According to Women's World magazine, how many pairs of shoes should the well-accessoried woman have on her shoe tree?"

Yoko immediately slammed her palm down on the buzzer — "12," she said. "And that reminds me, I have 25 pairs of shoes which were worn by my late husband, John Lennon, and I will be offering them

'Thank you for having me here, Bob,' said Imelda, 'since Ferdy and I left Manila my life has been so boring.'

for sale for a limited time only. Send $500.00 to me, Yoko Ono, and I will send you a pair of shoes actually worn by my late husband, John."

"No, I'm sorry Yoko, 12 is not the right answer. Imelda, why don't you give it a shot?"

"Oh, I don't know Bob. My closet was more like a shoe forest. I'll say 3,249, including pumps."

"No, that's wrong too. I'm sorry. The correct answer is eight. Well, ladies, it looks like you'll both be getting C's too. But we do have some lovely parting gifts for you. Better luck next time."

By now I was almost in shock. I was sitting in a room with a collection of people, anyone of whom would be enough to give me a heart attack, and all I could do was sit there and watch as Bob Eubanks asked questions.

The next two contestants brought to the front of the room were Lyndon Larouche and Henry Kissinger. Their question was, "Which of the following public figures has recently been linked to both the Communist Party and the underworld drug trade?" The choices were:

A. Queen Elizabeth
B. Walter Mondale
C. Jerry Falwell
D. All of the above.

Lyndon, quick as a flash, pushed down his buzzer, "All of the above, Bob," he yelled.

"Yes, that's correct Lyndon. You move on to round two. Henry, you'll have to go, but you're not going empty handed. We're going to give you a copy of the Pentagon Papers autographed by Daniel Elsburg. Let's hear it for them, audience."

"Dank you for having me here, Bob," said Henry as he left.

Bob looked at the class and said, "Our next contestants on Making the Grade are Muammar el-Qaddafi and Muammar el-Kaddafi. Welcome to the show gentlemen."

It was at this point that my dream started to get out of hand. Both Qaddafi (of N.Y. Times fame) and Kaddaffi (of Time magazine fame) wanted to sit in the seat closer to the window. Qaddafi took a piece of chalk and drew a line on the tile floor in front of the desk.

"If you cross this line I will kill you," he said.

Kaddafi immediately and defiantly stepped over the line and smiled at Qaddafi. Qaddafi turned purple with rage and pulled out a pistol. He aimed at Kaddafi's head and pulled the trigger-nothing happened.

"Damn Russian guns, they never work right," screamed Qaddafi.

Qaddafi then pulled out a walkie-talkie and said something in Arabic. Seconds later a Jordanian came into the classroom riding a tricycle. He parked it next to Kadafi and ran out of the room. Seconds later the tricycle blew up, killing Kaddafi. We all looked shocked, except for Bob, he kept smiling. I think his facial muscles don't remember how to do anything but smile.

He said, "The janitorial staff will take care of the mess after the show. For now just step around Mr. Kaddafi. Of course, killing is not in the rules so you have been disqualified Mr. Qaddafi. Our last two contestants today will be Chris Dawson and Simon LeBon."

Simon, ex-lead singer for Duran Duran, ran up to the front of the room, nearly tripping on the dead Muammar. I wasn't quite so anxious. After some prodding from Fidel I got up and took my seat.

Bob said, "Alright gentlemen, this is your question. Who is E.P. Thompson and what is his importance to the Bucknell community?"

Because my "Dead Week" was anything but dead I hadn't been able to keep up with current campus happenings. Simon beat me to the buzzer.

"E.P. Thompson is the guy who stands in front of Vaughan Lit. and says 'Good Luck.' when you walk by," answered Simon.

"No, I'm sorry. That's wrong Simon. Chris, do you have an answer?" asked Bob.

Suddenly, I did remember who E.P. Thompson is. I had seen his birthday party in the quad. Even Barbara Walters was there.

Qaddafi took a piece of chalk and drew a line on the tile floor in front of the desk. 'If you cross this line I will kill you,' he said.

"He is a famous British historian whom the faculty wanted to grant an honorary degree, but the Board of Trustees vetoed the idea because of Thompson's political beliefs," I answered.

"Yes, that is right, Chris. You move on to round two against Lyndon Larouche. The winner will receive an A and the loser will get a B. Lyndon, will you come back up here and join Chris?"

Bob continued, "Round two differs from round one in that both contestants answer the same hypothetical question and whoever does a better job is the winner. Lyndon will go first, since he was our first round-one winner. This is the situation:

"You are the President of a school with a student body of 3200 students. The chairman of the Board of Trustees donates millions of dollars to be used in building a new performing arts center that you absolutely do not need or want. He also wants it to be named the Sigmund and Claire Chairman Performing Arts Center. What would you do?"

Without hesitating Lyndon said, "As you may or may not know, Jimmy Carter, former President of the United States, is a communist childmolester who goes around letting the air out of the tires of cars parked in spaces provided for handicapped people. He is also alledged (by my supporters) to be planning a full-scale attack on the city of Pittsburgh. On a related note, the holocaust never took place- it was all an invention of the F.D.R.-Stalin-Mao-Ho Chi Minh group of conspirators designed to raise funds through the illegal sale of opium to tribal herdsmen throughout Africa."

"O.K. Thank you Lyndon," said Bob, "your time is up. And that certainly was an interesting answer. I didn't know any of that stuff."

I was getting nervous now. It was my turn to answer so I took a deep breath, swallowed once and began, "Well, if we didn't really need the Arts Center I think I would try to convince Mr. Chairman that

E.P. Thompson is the guy who stands in front of Vaughan Lit. and says 'Good Luck' when you walk by.

his money could be better spent on improving the quality of student life. He could buy better cafe food, improve the laundry facilities in the dorms, and hire more professors in order to decrease the size of some classes. Why spend money on something not needed?"

Bob said, "Thank you, Chris. And now it is time to announce the winner. I think you'll all agree with me that the winner is"

Suddenly, the sound of jets filled the air. We all ran to the window and looked up to see a helicopter hovering over Coleman. Over a loudspeaker a voice with a Southern accent drawled "We know you are in there Qadaffi. And you too Kaddafi. In retaliation for your terrorist activities we are going to surgically bomb Coleman Hall. Please disregard any collateral damage that may take place - as it is unavoidable."

Sylvester Stallone, who had remained silent all day spoke up, "Alright Ron, way to go. Kick that Arab's ass."

The roar of jets grew louder and we saw F-111's over Route 15. They came in low and bombs began dropping all around us. The building shook and everything went black.

I woke up terrified. I still heard the bombs dropping. But wasn't my dream over? I lifted the shade and peeked outside. To my relief, it was only the construction of the Sigmund and Claire Weis Performing Arts Center. I got out of bed dripping with cold sweat, took a shower, and went to take my Econ 256 final. I sat down in my seat and looked to my left, where I thought I smelled the stench of a cheap Cuban cigar.

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OPINIONS

Libyan opinions piece oversimplified

By ERIC NAMROW

In his column last week ("Terrorism results from frustration," The Bucknellian, April 25, 1986) Chris Dawson has attempted to criticize the United States' recent attack on Libya, berate uncontrolled patriotism, blame Israel for terrorism against the United States, and try to solve the entire Palestinian problem in about 800 words. Mr. Dawson has undertaken quite a hefty chore. Entire books have been written on some of those subjects and world leaders have tried to cope with some of these problems for decades with little or no success, yet Mr. Dawson feels that he can thoroughly cover, and offer solutions, to all these problems in one short article.

May I suggest, sir, that you either limit the topic of your articles to one, specific subject, or really think about what you're writing before you take pen in hand and rattle off a piece with tremendous holes in it. It would also behoove you to do a bit more research before you begin to make incredibly broad, and possibly incorrect assumptions about areas such as the Middle East.

I will admit that I am in full agreement with you over the severity of our government's actions in bombing Libya. Such actions should indeed be a last resort, and I too was scared when I learned of the air strike; I am not yet prepared to die in an oil field somewhere in the Middle East. However, Mr. Dawson's arguments against the raid are seriously flawed.

He concedes that "we have a right to be mad at terrorist bombs killing innocent people," but that military retaliation is out of the question. For years, we have tried to halt Qaddafi-backed terrorism through negotiations, economic sanctions, and warnings, but the Libyan leader refuses to stop the blood-shed, and innocent Americans continue to die. Should we sit back and allow such atrocities to go on unchecked? Certainly, attacking the military targets was a last resort. We simply had exhausted all other viable means of deterrence.

Our sole aim was to destroy military targets and it is truly terrible that innocent people died. However, there is a good chance that much or all of the civilian damage can be blamed on the fact that a number of Libyan anti-aircraft gunners fired their weapons almost straight up at incoming American fighters, so it was inevitable that any shots that missed (and all of them did) would come right back down on top of them. Also, during a night raid such as this one (we had to wait for Soviet vessels offshore to leave or they would have alerted the Libyans), pin-point accuracy is difficult to achieve.

He is also somewhat justified in his fear of the gung-ho American who only wants to "blow that sucker (Libya, or in particular, Muammar Qaddafi) away." This misinformed, cowboy logic may be going a bit overboard, but this is essentially just an expression of the utter frustration Americans feel over these escalating, brutal terrorist attacks.

Next, he begins to seriously deviate from his main point and the article starts to crumble. Suddenly, he blames the egos of Reagan and Qaddafi for this confrontation. Of course no nation wants to be overrun by another, but how in the world could he see "a showdown" and "childish one-upmanship" between these two leaders as the ultimate cause of this situation?

The Palestinians deserve a land of their own, but using terrorism as a means to attain this goal is unacceptable.

This is absurd, and blatantly avoids the real issue. If he hasn't already noticed, the direct cause of our attack was terrorism: the murdering of innocent Americans and Europeans by a barbarous nation.

He then tries to link patriotism to our retaliatory strike. This, too, is a distorted view of the situation. It is not our "national honor" at stake, but our citizen's lives that are in danger. Clouded patriotism has no bearing on the issue at all. The fact remains that we simply cannot allow Americans to be cut down by madmen such as Qaddafi. That's not ultra-patriotism, that's rationality.

The article completely bottoms out next when Mr. Dawson goes wildly off on a tangent, deciding to take on the entire Middle Eastern dilemma concerning Israel and the Palestinians in four paragraphs. If he really has that simple a solution to this centuries-old problem, then he has definitely scooped every world leader and scholar for decades. Relating this dilemma to his original topic is stretching matters a great deal, not to mention the fact that his arguments are often very shakey. Presuming to address such an immensely complex and deeply-rooted a problem as this in less than 300 words is absolutely ludicrous. In addition, he has made some risky generalizations and also needs to check his historical facts.

He argues that "Israel was formed in 1947...on land taken from the Palestinians." First of all, the state of Israel came into existence on May 15, 1948, not 1947 (the United Nations' vote on Nov. 29, 1947 only ended British control of the region and divided up the land in the area). Certainly this is only a minor technical point, but it illustrates a lack of thorough research. Also, Mr. Dawson would have the reader believe that the land had been wrenched from the Palistinians. The truth of the matter is that the land was never really theirs to begin with.

The British had been in control of the land since the end of World War I. In fact, the land was essentially useless until, in the late 1800s, Jewish immigrants arrived who drained swamps, irrigated deserts, sank wells, and planted forests. Arabs did harass them during this time, but suddenly when the Jews had converted the once barren area into fertile, productive land, the Arabs firmly decided they wanted the land for themselves. This is certainly a very brief overview of Israel's history, but Mr. Dawson's claim that the land was "taken from the Palestinians" is a gross oversimplification, and misleading to the reader.

Since then, the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), with aid from several other Arab nations, has terrorized and murdered thousands of Jews in the hope of regaining what they believe is their homeland. Granted, the Palestinians do deserve a land of their own, but using terrorism as a means to attain this goal is unacceptable; yet is seems, Mr. Dawson, that you are being extremely hypocritical here. You state that the "methods they (the Palestinians) use are reprehensible...but their goal is a worthy one." How in the world could any goal be worthwhile that employs terror and mass murder?

He then surmises that if we stop "blindly supporting Israel" (whatever that means), terrorism aimed at the U.S. will subsequently stop. This is assinine. Of course we give Israel millions of dollars in aid and full international support; it is arguably our most reliable ally in the world. Even without that fact, it is the most stable nation in that area of the world. Israel has stuck her neck out and supported the U.S. countless times in the past when other nations have backed down to outside pressures. Israel is a tiny nation and the fact that they have survived for almost 40 years under constant attack by hostile Arab neighbors ten times its size attests to the dedication and determination of its people to remain a major force in the region and in the world.

Turning our support to the Palestinians would be a serious miscalculation. Are we to trust people who rely on terrorism when they don't get their way, and who accept full military aid from the Soviet Union? Regardless, abandoning such a dedicated ally as Israel would be utterly foolish and would leave us without a Middle-Eastern stronghold.

At the end of the article he tries to tie the Palestinian subject to his initial topic: terrorism, but it just doesn't work. He has gone too far off on another topic to come back. The Middle-Eastern problem does cause terrorism in the world, but so does the British-Irish dilemma and the struggle between the Red Army and the Italian government. To solely blame this problem for terrorism against the United States is to misunderstand the situation completely. Anyway, that is not what he set out to argue. Certainly there are valid arguments as to why we should not have attacked Lybia, but Mr. Dawson fails to explore them.

Might I suggest, Mr. Dawson, that the next time you have a column printed you stick to one subject and back-up your main point with strong arguments, and that you not choose to oversimplify the dilemma and pick a scapegoat such as Israel.

Intervention is undemocratic

By CYNTHIA BENTLEY
FRED GAWRONSKI
KELLY LEARISH
and
BRIAN MULHALL

Does the idea of revolution sound foreign to you? Roberto Vargas, Nicaraguan poet and diplomat, suggests that for Americans, maybe it should not. He, in fact, asserts that Americans should rescue their own revolution from the hands of inept politicians. Established through revolution as a representative democracy over 200 years ago, the American democracy seems to have stayed from its original ideals.

Caught up with labels, public images, and bureaucracy, the U.S. government has traditionally sought to force its idea of "democracy" on countries of lesser power and wealth. A most timely example can be seen in the current U.S. policy toward the Sandinista government of Nicaragua.

Mustering every possible insult and link to "evil," President Reagan continually uses the U.S. media to spread his misconceptions of the Nicaraguan government. What amounts to no more than name-calling should be considered an insult to the intelligence and discretion of Reagan's intended audience, the American people. Because of his misperceptions of the Nicaraguan situation, the people of the United States should look to sources other than Reagan or the media for an accurate view of what is happening in Nicaragua.

Consider that the majority of the American people do not support Reagan's request for aid to the contras. Consider that Central American nations continually ask the United States to stop its support for the contras. Consider that the contras have virtually no support among the Nicaraguan people. Consider that U.S. interventionism in Nicaragua is directly responsible for the economic oppression and terrorism plaguing the Nicaraguan people. Now consider that this is the democracy "we" seek to promote and protect.

Reagan has often stated that the Sandinistas have betrayed their revolution. However, the people of Nicaragua are the ones responsible for the initial success of the revolution and continue to remain the final judge of their government's policy. The people are well represented by the pluralist government and express support for the Sandinista government.

This leads to the question of who the U.S. government represents. It obviously is not the majority of the American people, who do not support the Reagan Administration policies. It is also not the Nicaraguan people, who support their own developing government. It is not the surrounding Central American countries, who call for the United States to step out of Nicaragua and who have proposed plans for negotiations.

Indeed, it is difficult to logically discern how Reagan has arrived at his policies. It seems the U.S. government is representing the contras, whom "we" support, supply, and train to protect our "interests." It is disturbing to know that the representative democracy our forefathers fought to attain "represents" us by fighting terrorism in one part of the world and supporting terrorism in what Reagan calls "our hemisphere."

We citizens of the United States should blush with embarrassment or become defensive, but at least open our minds to what is happening. Find out why Americans are changing vacation plans to take in travel to see Disney World instead of Central America or Europe. Find out why the Bucknell Student Lectureship, Committee on Student Programs, Bucknell International Organization, and Current Concerns were willing to spend money on speakers to address U.S. involvement in Nicaragua. Find out why Reagan is so obsessed with a country the size of Pennsylvania with a population the size of Philadelphia. This constitutes what he considers a threat to the world.

If people continue to shake their heads in despair, or ignore issues such as U.S. interventionism, we are the ones allowing ourselves to become a conditioned mass, prisoners in our proudly-proclaimed free country. The prisons will be our minds.

The freedom we seek to promote cannot be found in the name or label of "democracy." People are no more free under democracy than they are under socialism or communism unless freedom is put into practice. What counts is not the name of the system, but the happiness of the people within it. Humanity should be our concern, and not the name of the government that had the nerve to stand up for its national sovereignty and its people.

OPINIONS

Israel is not to blame for terrorism

By MATTHEW KRONISCH

In the April 25 issue of The Bucknellian, Chris Dawson undertook a noble and worthwhile effort in bringing to light the inherent danger of the U.S.-Libya conflict and in making clear the high possibility of an escalation of that conflict. He is to be commended. However, Mr. Dawson is to be corrected in his overly-simplistic finger pointing in which he practically lays the blame for terrorism on the state of Israel, an assertion he tries to substantiate in his article by a number of fallacies.

Mr. Dawson asserts that "When Israel was formed in 1947 it was on land taken from the Palestinians," a claim untrue and worthy of redress. Israel was founded in 1947 on lands owned by a number of different groups. These groups included Jewish settlers from Europe who had started arriving in Palestine prior to 1900, as well as the Jewish National Fund (JNF), which purchased land from Arab owners and set it aside for later development. In fact, by the late nineteenth century, most farmland in Palestine was owned by a limited number of large landlords — who often lived in Beirut or Damascus — and worked by sharecroppers. This ownership pattern facilitated JNF purchases of large blocs of Arab land in which the Arab landowners often times could not resist the high prices being offered by the JNF.

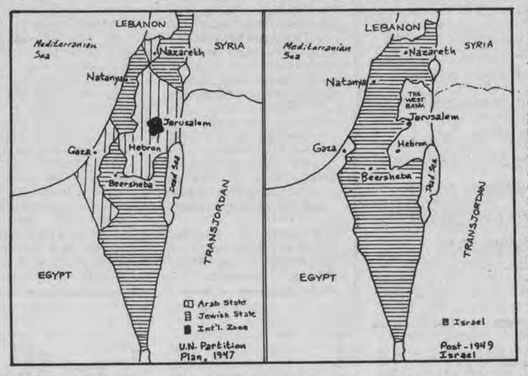
Many of the Palestinian refugees are descendants of people who in 1947 left their homes at the urgings of their religious leaders and fled to Arab countries such as Jordan and Lebanon. They expected that the Arab armies would quickly conquer the Israelis, and that they would then return to their homes and to those of the vanquished Jews. With the failure of that goal and the establishment of secure Israeli borders, those who had fled hoping for the Jews rapid extermination were displaced. During the war of independence. Israel captured 77 percent of Palestine. Had the Arab armies not attacked in the first place, that land set aside in the 1947 United Nations partition plan for a Palestinian state would have become one.

Chris asserts that "Since that time (1947), the Palestinians have lost what was left of their country, and now they are fighting to get it back." This statement is simply untrue. The Palestinians never established a country or anything resembling one before or after 1947. What remained of their land was in Gaza taken over by Egypt, and in the West Bank annexed by Jordan in 1950.

Not once did Egypt or Jordan ever move toward establishing a Palestinian state during the entire 18 years they held the Palestinian's land. It was only in 1967, once the lands were captured by Israel that the public outcries began. The Palestinians were merely a number of people scattered throughout the region, they maintained neither a government nor any other means of central control. The fight they wage today is to establish a legitimate entity for the first time, not to regain one lost in the past.

Nonetheless, I wholeheartedly agree with Chris in his belief that the Palestinian people deserve a state of their own, and that we should assist them in their struggle to acquire one. The problem obviously is that there exists two equally legitimate national movements vying to establish a home on the same small piece of land. The status quo is unacceptable and a compromise must be reached.

What I find most alarming about Chris' opinion is his statement, "The only way to stop the random acts of violence against the United States and her citizens is to stop blindly supporting Israel," after which he goes on to mention the amount of aid given to Israel and the fact that the United States is her ally, lending her "full support" in the international arena. Chris then asks a rhetorical "Why?" but fails to provide an answer.



These statements are terribly simplistic. They reflect however a very common misunderstanding about the nature of U.S.-Israeli relations as well as what the Palestinian struggle has become. For this reason I will attempt to answer Chris' questions for him.

Let us not forget that international relations are by definition a two-way street and that "full support" by the United States is returned in every possible way including: support for the United States in the United Nations; gifts of captured Soviet weaponry; sharing of technology; sharing of military intelligence (not to be underestimated); battlefield testing of U.S. weapons; reports on the performance of Soviet weapons and so on.

Furthermore, Israel is the only stable democracy in the Middle East, the government is guaranteed legitimacy by regular elections, and the democratic ideal is respected by all political parties whether they be of the left or the right.

Israeli support for the United States continues in that the U.S. military has guaranteed access to Israeli airports and airspace, something the United States obviously does not have in its other allies, so well demonstrated by France three weeks ago.

Chris' biggest mistake is his assumption that in order for the United States to assist the Palestinians in establishing a home American support for the Israeli democracy must be diminished. To approach the situation in this way is to live in a world where everything is painted black or white, but clearly, in the Middle East, things are very grey.

No one has more to gain by the settlement of the Palestinian problem than Israel, but the PLO (merely an umbrella organization for at least eight different factions) is not the only organization which considers itself to be Israel's enemy; and to decrease support to Israel because of the Palestinians would make one of America's most trusted allies, and therefore America herself, vulnerable to attack by Islamic fundamentalists (Iran), Marxists (South Yemen), and anti-West ideologues (Libya).

As for the PLO, let me suggest that one examine the situation in this way, keeping in mind always that the Palestinian populous themselves desire one very clear goal, one understood universally and shared by every state in the world: they seek the establishment of their own sovereign state. Remember always, that is the goal of the people.

Now, think of the acts committed by the organization. Acts of murder and terrorism against Israeli and American civilians, and the civilians of almost every western country, including ones that have relations with and support the PLO. All of these acts require weapons, and weapons are very expensive. Every rifle, grenade, rocket, plastic explosive, everything, even the suitcases the bombs are delivered in, cost money. Where do these poor, displaced people, one half of whom live in refugee camps, find the cash to buy these very expensive weapons? The money comes from at least two places. First it comes from the Soviet Union and her allies, those people who have the most to gain by eliminating American influence from the Middle East. Second, it comes from those Arab countries who will not tolerate a non-Arab state in the Middle East. An example of the first is Syria; of the second, and surprising to most, Saudi Arabia.

Yes, America's friend, Saudi Arabia. In fact when Israeli forces entered Lebanon in 1982, they found crates of American weapons which had been sold to Saudi Arabia in the hands of the PLO, presumably for that country's own use. How did the Israelis know that they had been sold by the United States to Saudi Arabia? They were still in the original crates with the original shipping labels on them. The Saudis did not even bother to unpack them before donating them to the PLO. Do I have to remind you who these weapons were to be used against?

Speaking of Lebanon, did anyone ever note that not one of the Palestinians' Arab "allies" ever came to their defense when Israel attacked the PLO there in 1982? Or, that the Palestinians have never been fully welcome in any Arab country, where their activities are restricted and their rights most often circumscribed? I would suggest that the Palestinians are as alone in the Arab world as the Jews have ever been, and that if any group can understand their feelings of abandonment, it is the Jews.

The Palestinians have a very reasonable goal, but they made a mistake in their choice of would be supporters, for as pointed out above, relations are a two-way street and when you get, you must give. It is obvious by the PLO's selection of targets that they, and therefore the Palestinians, are being used by the Soviet Union in its covert war against democracy and by many Arab countries in their war against Israel. The Palestinians may themselves remember their goal, but in the eyes of the world, it has been perverted by a series of unholy acts.

Just as the contra movement would most likely dry up and blow away without American aid, the PLO, short of aid from these groups, would economically lose its ability to terrorize and would be forced into the legitimate diplomatic arena. There, Israel and the United States would be much more willing to negotiate. Indeed that is the only place in which they will negotiate.

It is unfortunate when innocent people are killed, whether the attack be a bomb in a German discotheque; a "surgical" strike on a home in Tripoli; or the slaughter of the refugees of Sabra and Shatila. It is the killing of innocent people that makes an act terrorist and causes its perpetrators to lose credibility in the international arena, distancing their illegitimate acts from their legitimate goals and by alienating would be supporters who will not tolerate their violent means.

The United States must force the PLO to abandon their violent means not by outgunning them, but by eliminating to the best of its ability the economic support which sustains the organization. The PLO has millions of dollars invested in Wall Street, American money markets, and real estate in the United States and other western countries. We must freeze these investments and encourage our allies to do the same. America must stop selling weapons to countries whose commitment to democracy is questionable and who support terrorism by making gifts to our enemies of American weapons.

We live on a planet devoid of justice in international relations. Until we can establish an equitable and fair system of international law and world government, the earth's powers must strive peacefully to curb the use of violence by themselves and by their opponents.

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Letters to the Editor

Epitaph of a tyrant written for Reagan

To the Editor:

More than 25 years ago, when John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King were alive and most Americans had not yet heard of the Beatles or Vietnam, I first read the following poem by W.H. Auden:

"Epitaph of a Tyrant"
Perfection, of a kind, was what he was after
And poetry he invented was easy to understand;
He knew human folly like the back of his hand,
And was greatly interested in armies and fleets;
When he laughed, respectable senators burst with laughter,
And when he cried the little children died in the streets.

When I read it back then, I thought of Herod, Caligula, and Nero, of Mussolini, Hitler and Franco. When I reread it now I don't think of Botha, or Pinochet, or of Khadafy, but of the man whose admirers call The Great Communicator. I wonder how he has persuaded Americans that the weak and the poor are our enemies, and that it is lawful and proper to bomb children in their beds; I wonder whether senile dementia is contagious; and I wonder most of all whether such thoughts occur only to those of us who are certified members of the Lunatic Fringe.

Lou Casimir
April 24, 1986

Grad supports students

To the Editor:

A few days after Dr. Helen Caldicott delivered her lecture at Bucknell on the nuclear arms race, I arrived on campus for a two day stay. Her name and the subject of her speech surfaced in several of the conversations I had with students and faculty members. Clearly, those of you who were fortunate to hear her were still feeling the shock waves of her visit.

Like many of you, I, too believe the nuclear arms issue is the most important issue of our time. I admire those of you who are organizing and taking part in Bucknell's new nuclear awareness and action group. My heart goes out to you people. I hope you become an active, influential and well established organization on campus.

And I hope we all have the chance to know old age.

Jonathan Sprout '74
April 21, 1986

Gun owner defends new law

To the Editor

In case Mr. Dawson didn't know it there are many NRA Members and Life Members here at Bucknell. I am a life member, as is my father. I take particular offense to his article/opinion piece because of his misinformation and truth bending. Here are a few facts for him to consider:

1) The Senate has already passed its version of the Volkmer-McClure Act in its original form (allowing interstate transport of handguns) by a 72-28 margin.

2) Machine guns can be privately bought, sold and owned by private citizens. This requires a special Federal Firearms license, an extensive FBI background check, and a $200 per year fee, with the understanding that you may have it confiscated at any time if you are convicted of any crime. Also, the FBI must be told in writing that you intend to transport it, anywhere other than on your own property, thirty days in advance.

3) The New York state bill was lobbied against because the definition given in the bill could have prohibited many types of bullets other than the teflon coated ones. It is already a federal offense to assemble or import any bullet commonly known as "armor piercing."

4) NRA members are law abiding people. In order for membership a person must be, "Any citizen of the United States who is and remains of good repute,..." (from the NRA Creed). This means that your membership will be taken away if you are convicted of a crime.

The Volkmer-McClure Act was passed to allow those who wish to collect guns, or transport them from one state to another, to do so legally and cost effectively. Presently, a gun owner must take the gun to a licensed firearms dealer in the state of origin, and arrange to have it shipped to another licensed dealer in the state of choice. The exception being air travel, where you must register it with the airline and it must be in a locked case in the baggage area. This is what law abiding citizens must put up with. You still are not permitted to carry the gun loaded or in a place of easy access.

I think his main problem is one of seeing who abides by the laws. NRA members and other law abiding firearms owners will abide by any laws that are put forth. Criminals on the other hand, by virtue of being criminals, will not abide by laws no matter what they are. This has been proven time and time again, look at New York City, San Francisco or any other place that has extremely stringent gun laws. You will find that they are also the areas that have the most illegal uses of firearms.

James C. Hornberger '86
April 24, 1986

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BASEBALL

	Conference				Overall			
	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Delaware	10	4	0	.714	22	7	1	.750
Lafayette	10	4	0	.714	23	8	0	.742
Rider	10	4	0	.714	22	14	0	.611
Towson St.	9	5	0	.643	16	16	0	.500
Hofstra	7	7	0	.500	14	13	0	.519
Bucknell	7	7	0	.500	10	13	0	.435
Drexel	2	12	0	.143	7	20	1	.268
Lehigh	1	13	0	.071	2	19	0	.095

Next Home Game: Tuesday v. Susquehanna (2), 2:00 p.m.

	G	AB	R	H	RBI	HR	SB	Avg.
Aceto	21	67	25	26	7	0	11	.388
Slifer	19	51	6	18	13	0	1	.353
Jeney	23	77	17	27	18	4	1	.351
Sciubba	14	33	2	11	5	0	0	.333
Mascali	6	18	7	6	2	0	2	.333
Papp	23	86	18	28	28	5	5	.326
Hamilton	23	86	12	27	20	2	4	.314
Snyder	21	77	16	23	15	0	4	.299
Herbst	22	69	19	18	9	0	3	.261
Cotter	11	20	5	5	3	0	0	.250
Williamson	9	12	3	3	1	0	0	.250
Chiodi	17	46	10	11	7	2	0	.239
Hoyt	18	32	7	7	5	0	8	.219
Francis	10	20	3	4	0	0	0	.200
Gawronski	5	5	0	1	0	0	0	.200
Blasius	11	11	1	2	2	0	0	.182
Trenchard	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Humphries	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	.000

Towson State 15, Bucknell 7
Sunday, April 27
First Game

Bucknell	ab	r	h	bi	Towson State	ab	r	h	bi
Aceto, 2b	2	0	0	0	Herbert, lf	3	2	1	0
Cotter, 2b	2	1	0	0	Yetter, lf	0	0	0	0
Slifer, c	2	1	1	0	Shiembob, cf	3	2	1	0
Snyder, ss	4	0	0	0	Lehosky, 1b	3	3	2	5
Papp, rf	3	2	2	3	Hopkins, 2b	0	0	0	0
Jeney, 1b	4	2	2	3	Krug, dh	3	3	2	3
Hamilton, cf	4	0	0	0	Beck, rf	3	2	3	3
Herbst, 3b	2	0	0	0	Zemanski, 3b	4	0	1	0
Chiodi, 3b	1	0	0	0	Crowell, 3b	0	0	0	0
Francis, dh	3	1	0	0	Sarnataro, c	3	1	0	1
Hoyt, lf	1	0	1	0	Brinsfield, c	1	0	0	0
					Heller, ss	3	1	2	0
					Capriotti, 1b	1	0	0	0
					Luzetsky, 2b-ss	4	1	0	0
Totals	28	7	6	6	Totals	31	15	12	12

Bucknell	020	030	2—7
Towson State	(10)12	020	x—15

Bucknell	6	2	
Towson State	12	3	

E—Heller, Crowell 2, Herbst, Snyder. DP—Towson State 1. LOB—Bucknell 7, Towson State 3. 2B—Papp, Heller. HR—Papp, Jeney 2. Lehosky, Krug, Beck. SB—Beck, Sarnataro. S—Zemanski.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Bucknell						
Ozawa L, 3-5	6	12	15	10	5	7
Towson State						
Nabholz W, 5-3	5	5	5	5	4	3
Eck	1	0	0	0	2	0
Lang	1	1	2	2	1	1

WP—Ozawa 2. PB—Slifer.

Towson State 6, Bucknell 2
Second Game

Bucknell	ab	r	h	bi	Towson State	ab	r	h	bi
Hamilton, cf	4	0	1	1	Herbert, lf	3	0	0	0
Slifer, c	3	0	0	1	Shiembob, cf	3	0	1	1
Papp, rf	4	0	1	0	Lehosky, 1b	4	0	1	0
Jeney, 1b	3	0	1	0	Krug, dh	3	1	1	0
Snyder, ss	3	0	0	0	Beck, rf	2	0	0	0
Blasius, lf	3	0	1	0	Thomas, c	2	1	0	0
Chiodi, 3b	3	0	0	0	Zemanski, 3b	3	3	2	1
Sciubba, dh	3	1	2	0	Heller, ss	1	0	1	2
Cotter, 2b	0	1	0	0	Luzetsky, 2b	3	1	0	0
Totals	26	2	6	2	Totals	24	6	6	4

Bucknell	020	000	0—2
Towson State	020	202	x—6

Bucknell	6	5	
Towson State	6	2	

E—Zemanski, Diorio, Blasius, Nezelek 2, Chiodi 2. DP—Bucknell 2. LOB—Bucknell 9, Towson State 6. 2B—Hamilton. SB—Papp, Jeney, Krug, Zemanski, Luzetsky. S—Cotter, Heller 2. SF—Slifer.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Bucknell						
Nezelek L, 3-2	6	6	6	2	4	3
Towson State						
Diorio W, 2-1	7	6	2	2	4	4

	G	GS	CG	IP	H	ER	W	L	ERA
Nezelek	7	5	3	32.7	27	13	3	2	3.58
Miles	5	1	1	18.0	16	8	2	0	4.00
Blasius	4	0	0	7.7	6	4	0	0	4.69
Trenchard	1	0	0	1.7	4	1	0	0	5.29
Keener	1	0	0	1.3	2	1	1	0	6.77
Ozawa	9	8	4	42.0	59	34	3	5	7.29
Haberberger	5	5	1	22.7	38	20	1	2	7.94
Rifkin	5	3	0	18.7	38	30	0	3	14.44
Carbone	3	0	0	3.3	8	8	0	0	21.82
Reckenbeil	2	0	0	2.3	6	9	0	0	30.34

Bucknell 12, Lehigh 3
Saturday, April 26
First Game

Lehigh	ab	r	h	bi	Bucknell	ab	r	h	bi
Cantor, rf, ss	4	0	3	0	Aceto, 2b	4	3	2	1
Roth, 3b	3	0	0	0	Slifer, c	3	1	0	0
Rinaldo, c	3	0	0	0	Snyder, ss	4	2	3	2
Zlock, 1b	2	2	0	0	Papp, rf	4	1	2	2
Kinney, cf	2	1	0	0	Jeney, 1b	3	1	1	0
Cook, ss	0	0	0	0	Hamilton, cf	4	1	2	2
Davidson, rf	3	0	0	0	Herbst, 3b	2	2	2	1
Folk, dh	3	0	2	2	Sciubba, dh	3	0	1	1
Walsh, lf	3	0	1	1	Cotter, ph	1	0	0	0
Neumann, p	0	0	0	0	Hoyt, rf	3	1	1	2
Novack, p	0	0	0	0	Mascali, ph	1	0	0	0
					Blasius, rf	0	0	0	0
					Miles, rf	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	3	6	3	Totals	32	12	14	11

Lehigh	000	201	0—3
Bucknell	312	060	x—12

Lehigh	6	3	
Bucknell	14	1	

E—Jeney, Cantor, Rinaldi, Davidson. DP—Bucknell 2. LOB—Lehigh 5, Bucknell 6. 2B—Hamilton, Sciubba. 3B—Hamilton. SB—Aceto 2, Snyder 2, Papp.

Lehigh	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Newmann L, 1-6	4 2/3	12	12	12	3	5
Novak	1 1/3	2	0	0	1	1
Bucknell						
Miles W, 2-0	7	6	3	2	4	1

WP—Miles.

Bucknell 9, Lehigh 3
Second Game

Lehigh	ab	r	h	bi	Bucknell	ab	r	h	bi
Cantor, ss	3	1	0	0	Aceto, 2b	4	3	3	0
Roth, 3b	4	1	1	0	Slifer, c	4	2	2	2
Rinaldi, c	3	0	0	0	Snyder, ss	4	1	4	2
Dayton, ph	1	0	1	0	Papp, rf	4	0	0	0
Zlock, 1b	4	1	2	2	Jeney, 1b	2	1	1	0
Kinney, cf	4	0	2	1	Hamilton, cf	4	1	2	2
Pasquito, rf	3	0	0	0	Herbst, 3b	3	0	1	1
Folk, dh	3	0	0	0	Chiodi, dh	3	1	1	0
Walsh, lf	3	0	1	0	Hoyt, lf	2	0	0	0
Decelles, 2b	3	0	2	0					
Totals	31	3	9	3	Totals	30	9	14	7

Lehigh	102	000	0—3
Bucknell	130	500	x—9

Lehigh	9	2	
Bucknell	14	1	

E—Herbst, Kinney, Rinaldo. LOB—Lehigh 8, Bucknell 7. 2B—Decelles, Slifer, Herbst. 3B—Hamilton. HR—Zlock. SB—Cantor, Aceto 2, Snyder. S—Hoyt.

Lehigh	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Lyons L, 0-4	3	11	7	7	2	3
King	1/3	2	2	2	1	0
Venezia	2 2/3	1	0	0	0	1
Bucknell						
Haberberger W, 1-2	7	9	3	1	1	3

WP—Venezia, Lyons 2.

EAST COAST CONFERENCE LEADERS
Batting Average

	G	AB	H	Avg.
Polli, Hofstra	24	89	40	.449
Rumpelt, Hofstra	25	101	42	.416
Lehosky, Towson St.	31	104	43	.413
Murphy, Delaware	30	112	46	.411
Yolich, Lafayette	31	108	44	.407

Earned Run Average

	IP	R	ER	ERA
Meszaros, Rider	32.1	8	4	1.11
Parascard, Rider	50.1	14	12	2.14
Gibbons, Delaware	50.2	27	17	3.02
Burke, Rider	33.2	16	13	3.47
Perkins, Lafayette	40.1	22	16	3.57

SOFTBALL

	Conference				Overall			
	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Delaware	8	4	0	.667	14	10	1	.580
Rider	8	4	0	.667	17	15	0	.531
Towson St.	7	5	0	.583	18	8	0	.692
Lafayette	6	6	0	.500	11	11	0	.500
Drexel	6	6	0	.500	11	13	1	.460
Bucknell	5	7	0	.417	12	10	0	.545
Lehigh	2	10	0	.167	3	19	0	.136

EAST COAST CONFERENCE LEADERS
Batting Average

	G	AB	H	Avg.
Oraczewski, Towson St.	24	86	35	.407
Pellicano, Drexel	23	73	23	.315
Czarnecki, Bucknell	22	67	21	.313
Hough, Drexel	23	69	21	.304
Caganello, Lafayette	18	56	17	.304

Pitching Record

	W	L	Pct.
Markus, Towson St.	8	4	.667
Shearer, Delaware	9	5	.643
Chlopecki, Delaware	6	4	.600
Mohr, Towson St.	6	4	.600
O'Brien, Bucknell	7	5	.583

Earned Run Average

	IP	R	ER	ERA
Fulham, Rider	124.3	38	25	1.40
Rosin, Delaware	81.2	25	17	1.46
Schramm, Drexel	95.2	53	22	1.61
Darby, Lafayette	72.0	27	17	1.65
O'Brien, Bucknell	80.0	33	19	1.66

Bucknell 8, Lehigh 2
Saturday, April 26
First Game

Bucknell	ab	r	h	bi	Lehigh	ab	r	h	bi
Ekern, rf	4	1	1	1	Hickey, cf	3	0	0	0
DiBernardo, cf	3	1	0	0	Berger, ss	3	0	1	0
Owens, 1b	3	1	1	1	Cavanaugh, lf	3	0	0	0
Czarnecki, 3b	3	0	1	1	Covert, 1b	2	2	0	0
Yonker, ss	3	1	0	0	Kozlowski, p	3	0	1	0
Lipsett, c	2	1	0	0	Schneider, 2b	2	0	0	1
Walshaw, dh	3	1	1	2	Sherman, 3b	3	0	0	0
Spitko, lf	2	1	1	0	Klein, rf	3	0	0	0
Pilling, 2b	3	1	1	1	Eckersley, c	2	0	0	0
Totals	26	8	6	6	Totals	24	2	2	1

Lehigh	010	100	0—2
Bucknell	700	100	0—8

Lehigh	2	6	
Bucknell	6	3	

E—Sherman 3, Cavanaugh, Hickey, Berger, Yonker, Czarnecki. DP—Bucknell 1. LOB—Bucknell 7, Lehigh 3. 2B—Czarnecki, Walshaw. SB—DiBernardo, Lipsett.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Bucknell						
Adams, W 2-1	7	2	2	1	1	2
Lehigh						
Kozlowski, L 0-10	6	6	8	1	6	1

WP—Adams 2. PB—Eckersley, Lipsett. HBP—Schneider

Bucknell 6, Lehigh 2
Second Game

Bucknell	ab	r	h	bi	Lehigh	ab	r	h	bi
Ekern, rf	4	1	3	2	Hickey, cf	2	1	1	0
DiBernardo, cf	3	1	2	0	Berger, ss	2	0	0	0
Owens, 1b	3	1	1	0	Cavenough, p	3	0	1	1
Czarnecki, 3b	2	0	0	1	Covert, 1b	3	0	0	0
Yonker, ss	3	0	2	2	Kozlowski, lf	3	0	0	0
Walshaw, ph	3	0	0	0	Schreider, 2b	3	0	0	0
Lipsett, c	2	1	0	0	Klein, rf	3	0	0	0
Pilling, 2b	3	1	1	0	Sullivan, 3b	3	0	0	0
Spitko, lf	3	1	2	1	Eckersley, c	3	1	1	0
Totals	26	6	11	6	Totals	25	2	3	1

Lehigh	101	000	0—2
Bucknell	211	101	x—6

Lehigh	3	2	
Bucknell	11	3	

E—Czarnecki, Yonker, Sullivan, Kozlowski, Lipsett. LOB—Bucknell 6, Lehigh 4. 2B—Yonker. 3B—Spitko. SB—Owens, Cavanaugh. S—DiBernardo, Owens, Berger, Czarnecki.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Bucknell						
O'Brien, W, 7-5	7	3	2	1	1	4
Lehigh						
Cavanaugh, L, 3-5	6	11	6	3	1	2

WP—Cavanaugh 2.

LACROSSE

Men

	Conference				Overall			
	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Delaware	6	0	0	1.000	7	5	0	.583
Towson St.	5	1	0	.833	8	4	0	.667
Lehigh	2	2	0	.500	7	5	0	.583
Drexel	1	2	0	.333	5	3	0	.625
Hofstra	1	2	0	.333	2	7	0	.222
Bucknell	1	3	0	.250	4	5	0	.444
Lafayette	1	5	0	.167	2	8	0	.200

Next Home Game: Tomorrow v. Delaware, 7:30 p.m.

EAST COAST CONFERENCE LEADERS
Goals

	GMS	G	Avg.
Cusick, Bucknell	9	31	3.4
Alvanos, Drexel	8	26	3.3
Charno, Drexel	8	22	2.8
Abbott, Lehigh	12	32	2.7
Cameron, Lehigh	12	32	2.7

Points

	GMS	G	A	Pts.	Avg.
Cameron, Lehigh	12	32	48	80	6.7
Corner, Drexel	8	11	28	39	4.9
Abbott, Lehigh	12	32	17	49	4.1
Alvanos, Drexel	8	26	7	33	4.1
Peek, Towson St.	12	28	21	49	4.1

Penn State 9, Bucknell 6
Wednesday, April 30

Penn State	3	2	2	2—9
Bucknell	0	1	4	1—6

Bucknell Goals — Cusick 2, Walther, Fronk, Whiteford, Baker.
Bucknell Assists — Geslak.
Penn State Goals — Hollerbach 3, Dent 2, King, McKeon, Catalano, O'Conner.
Penn State Assists — Makover 2, Quinn, Berry, Conway, Graves.
Shots — Penn State 38, Bucknell 33.
Penalties — Penn State 5, Bucknell 6.
Goalies — Penn State, Rall (7 saves). Bucknell, McAdam (11 saves).

Women

	Conference			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Lafayette	6	0	1.000	10	5	.667
Delaware	4	1	.800	6	7	.462
Lehigh	3	2	.600	7	7	.500
Towson State	3	3	.500	3	10	.231
Hofstra	1	3	.250	2	9	.182
Drexel	1	5	.167	2	9	.182
Bucknell	1	5	.167	1	13	.071

Scoring Leaders

	Games	Goals	Assists	Points
Manion	14	32	1	33
Brooks	14	22	5	27
Hottel	14	10	5	15
Holmes	14	11	1	12
Jackson	14	8	1	9

Goalkeeping

	Gms.	Svs.	G	Save %	GAA
Lang	14	164	241	.405	17.21

Northeastern 13, Bucknell 11
Saturday, April 26

Northeastern	10	3	13
Bucknell	5	6	11

Bucknell Goals — Brooks 3, Holmes 3, Hottel 2, Warren, Manion, Jackson.
Bucknell Assists — Brooks, Dehmel 2.
Northeastern Goals — Zimmerman 8, McPartlan 2, Chamberlain 2, Wardius.
Northeastern Assists — McPartlan, Wardius.
Goalies — Bucknell, Lang (12 saves).

Statistics Courtesy of Sports Information Office
Standings through April 30

Towson halts Bison bid for playoffs

By BO SMOLKA
Staff Writer

It developed as the classic "must win" situation for the Bucknell baseball team. After trouncing Lehigh twice last Saturday, the Bison travelled to Towson State the next day needing to win both games of their doubleheader to capture a playoff spot.

The twinbill matched the two teams battling for the fourth and final ECC playoff spot going head-to-head in the last conference action for the Bison.

A Bucknell sweep seemed possible, as Coach Gene Depew had his number one and two starters, Makoto Ozawa '86 and Andy Nezelek '87, rested and ready to pitch on Sunday.

The Bison were therefore prepared for an intense, pressure-filled doubleheader in which one pitch, one hit or one error could decide Bucknell's playoff fate.

What the Bison got, however, was a knockout punch delivered by the Tigers in the very first inning of the first game. Towson tagged Ozawa (3-5) for 10 runs in that first inning en route to a 15-7 victory. "It was a strange one inning," senior first baseman Jay Jeney said. "I'd say that that one inning led to both losses."

The Tigers then came from a 2-0 deficit to beat Bucknell and Nezelek 6-2 in the nightcap.

Trouble began for Ozawa immediately. After the first two batters reached, Ozawa gave up a three-run home run to Towson first baseman Rich Lehosky for a quick 3-0 Towson lead. By the time the smoke cleared in Towson's half of the first, ten runs had crossed the plate and the Bison found their playoff hopes ruined.

The Bison never got closer than the final eight-run margin in the first game, but there were stellar performances at the plate by senior first baseman Jay Jeney and junior right fielder Dave Papp.

Jeney clobbered two home runs, his third and fourth of the year, as he drove in three runs. He noted that on both homers, "I was looking fastball." Jeney also owns the hottest bat on the team. He has hit .424 in his last 10 games, raising his average from .295 to .351 second highest on the team. "I'm just seeing the ball real well," he said.

Papp showed shy he leads the team in hits, home runs, and runs batted in. He knocked his fifth homer, a solo shot in the second, and finished the game with two hits and three RBI.

The crucial Towson doubleheader was set up by the Bison's trouncing of Lehigh the preceding day. In that twinbill, both Steve Miles '88 and Art Haberberger '87 threw complete games for the Bison as they buried the Engineers, 12-3 and 9-3.

In the first game freshman shortstop Ed Snyder collected three hits, while freshman Ted Aceto, Papp, Hamilton, and Tim Herbst each tallied two. The Bison's 14-hit total was the second highest mark of the year.

Snyder also scored two runs, drove home two more, and stole a pair of bases.

Miels (3-0) continued to show improvement, as he pitched a complete game in his first start of the year. Miles had posted a 9.46 ERA after two appearances, but with three consecutive solid outings his ERA has plummeted to 4.00 He allowed just six hits, walked four and fanned one.

Haberberger (1-2) was another Bison hurler who gave his best performance of the year against Lehigh. Haberberger, in his fifth start, pitched his first complete game, allowing nine hits and just one walk while striking out three.

At the plate, the Bison broke open a 4-3 game with five runs in the fourth. Snyder continued to shine in the second game, going four-for-four with two RBI and a stolen base.

Aceto, who continues to top the team in hitting at .388, lined three singles, stole a pair of bases, and scored three runs. He leads the team in stolen bases (11 in 11 attempts) and in runs scored (25). Hamilton and Slifer each added two RBI.

The East Coast Conference playoffs take place this weekend but Towson State made sure Bucknell will not be there. The Bison host Susquehanna for a doubleheader on Tuesday and then close out the season at home against Juniata on Thursday.

Skeets Oneda/The Bucknellian

Bloomsburg's catcher can do nothing to prevent a Bison runner from scoring. Bloomsburg topped the Bison 14-11.

Rugby club tops Penn State

By JENNIFER JOHNSON
Staff Writer

April 26, 1986 is a date that will live forever in the minds of the Bucknell Women's Rugby Football Club (BWRFC). It was on this beautiful sunny day that the BWRFC beat Penn State 6-4.

Many are probably saying, "So what?" Well, during the six year existence of the club, they have never beaten Penn State; therefore, it was an awesome accomplishment for all the rugby members including seniors Karen Nulton, Sue (Soupy) Pickett, Sue Starbuck, Amy Rollinson, Denise Verderosa, juniors Kathy Ferlan and Stephanie Giebauer, sophomores Karen (Hop) Hopkins, Eva Kopsachilis, Frances Liu, Barb Maynard, Georgia Rogers, Mary-Anne Stanojevic, and freshmen Jill Alden, Mikki DelMonico, Jennifer (J.J.) Johnson, Julie Popovich, Beth Skoczen and Ann Marie Whelan. Susquehanna graduate Sabrina Matthews (Bri) and Bucknell graduate Chris Catherman also played a tough season.

The Bucknell women walked onto the field at Penn State ready for anything. They had practiced hard the previous week and had overcome their weaknesses.

Co-captains Pickett and Rollinson could taste victory and were determined to graduate from Bucknell with a Penn State shirt on their backs. As Pickett said, "We were psyched and we were amazing!"

Midway through the first half, Pickett scored and Stanojevic '88 kicked for the two extra points. Penn State was kicking a lot so the backs had to concentrate on defensive tackling. The forwards were strong in their scrums and line-outs.

Throughout the first half the players paced themselves and remained very optimistic. Not even the referee, who was calling a tight game with a lot of off-sides penalties, could hold the BWRFC down. "We hung tough," said Pickett.

During the second half, Penn State scored, but their kicker missed the extra points. Bucknell knew that Penn State could not be allowed to score anymore. As a result, the Bison played a very hard second half and everyone put in their all.

The best example of Bucknell's determination to keep Penn State from scoring was made by Skoczen. The two opposing teams had five scrums close to Bucknell's goal-line, but Skoczen got a hold of the ball and touched it back for a 22-meter drop-out. The forwards began to falter in their scrums but they made it up by winning a majority of the line-outs.

Finally the game had come to a conclusion and the BWRFC was frantic with joy. Champagne was poured over everyone's heads and shouts of happinesss could be heard everywhere. Soon after being enemies, Penn State and Bucknell joined hands for drinking games such as "Muffinman." It was hard to believe that people who had just previously fought each other on the field, could be sharing laughter and smiles.

Penn State was not the only team that the rugby team defeated. The team ended the semester with a 4-0 record by defeating Princeton (12-6), Fredricksburg (8-0), and Dickinson (36-4).

The first game at Princeton was the roughest game of the season. The team from Princeton consisted of young and old players who knew what to do, but had trouble doing it.

It was in this game that the only injury of the spring season occurred. Johnson grabbed onto a rugby shirt to make a tackle and her finger got caught in it resulting in a fracture.

Dickinson was a young team which had been close competition for a long time. Because of Dickinson's youth, Bucknell was given the chance to try out many new plays and still come out on top. The Fredricksburg game contained tries by both DelMonico '89 and Pickett. Like Dickinson, they were young and fresh, but the Bucknell team would not let that hinder them.

Women's rugby is becoming popular. when asked why they got involved in rugby, DelMonico and Stanojevic said, "Rugby incorporates a lot of different techniques and talents. It is a different and challenging experience, one that is not experienced in high school."

Pickett and Rollinson agree and added that when they started as freshmen there was not "as much dedication or support from the school as we have today." In order to receive the support and recognition, the BWRFC had to prove themselves and by finally beating Penn State they have received it.

The triumphant women's rugby club poses for a picture at Penn State moments after achieving the team's first-ever victory over the host Nittany Lions.

KEN SEIBOLD

TODD McCOY

Athletes of the week

McCoy, Seibold star in ECC tourneys

Two Bucknell teams finished third in the East Coast Conference Championships last weekend but two individual Bison players enjoyed starring roles in the competition.

Senior tennis player Todd McCoy was the only one of four Bison finalists to gain an individual ECC championship. His victory in the final match of his college career came at the fifth singles position. Towson State's Matt Ranck was the victim in a straight-set 6-4, 6-3 loss.

McCoy opened the tournament with a 6-0, 6-3 win over Rider's West Valdes and followed that with a 3-6, 6-1, 6-2 triumph over Bob Hughes of Lehigh, the second-seed, to reach the finals.

Junior Ken Seibold led the Bison golf team in its third-place ECC finish. His two-round total of a 79-77-156 placed him second in the tournament, behind only Delaware's Michael Davis who finished in a 77-77-154.

Seibold's performance at the Saucon Valley Country Club in Bethlehem, PA earned him all-conference honors for 1986.

Honorable Mention:

Brian Fleischer—The senior lacrosse midfielder scored four goals and added an assist in a 20-12 loss to Lehigh on Saturday.

Ted Aceto—The freshman second baseman leads Bucknell in battling with a .388 average, in runs scored with 25, stolen bases with 11, and is tied for the lead with 26 hits. He was five for eight and scored six runs in a doubleheader against Lehigh.

Jay Jeney—The senior captain hit two homeruns and drove in three runs in the first half of a double header with Towson State.

Sue Holmes—The sophomore lacrosse player scored three goals in a 13-11 loss to Northeastern and put in two in a 15-4 loss to Colgate. She has totaled 11 goals on the year.

Antwan Minter—The sophomore competed in seven track and field events last weekend with one first, three thirds, and a fourth-place finish.

Sue Lorch—The sophomore broke her own school record with a 1:03.4 in the 400 intermediate hurdles.

Jill Wise—The freshman recorded a 36-1 in the triple jump to qualify for the ECACs and set a new school record.

Bison third in ECC tennis

By TOM SHELDON
Staff Writer

Four Bucknell singles players and a pair of doubles teams advanced to the finals of the East Coast Conference Tennis Championships, but senior Todd McCoy was the lone Bison to snare a title as the team finished third. Bucknell trailed Lafayette by only two team points after the first day of competition but the disappointing Bison showing in the final round allowed the Leopards to gain the eventual six-point edge. Lehigh nipped Bucknell by a mere half-point in the battle for second place.

McCoy's individual championship came at the fifth singles position with a 6-4, 6-3 decision over Towson State's Matt Ranck. An opening round 6-0, 6-3 win over Rider's West Valdes and a 3-6, 6-1, 6-2 semi-final defeat of second-seeded Bob Hughes of Lehigh put McCoy in position for the title. In addition to the championship, McCoy's victory over Ranck had earned him a measure of revenge. Ranck had handed the Bucknell senior a 1-6, 6-0, 6-1 loss Friday in the Bison's final regular season match.

Junior co-captain Scott Stieler came closest to giving Bucknell a second finals win. Stieler lost on a final-set tiebreaker as second-seeded Rob Lyles of Lafayette took a 6-3, 2-6, 7-6 (7-5) win for the championship. Stieler's road to the finals included an opening round 2-6, 6-0, 6-2 victory over Rider's Scott Fliegelman and was highlighted by a 6-1, 1-6, 6-3 upset of top-seeded Dave Alperin of Lehigh.

At the third singles position, freshman Greg Hallos was another Bison finalist. He fell in straight sets to the number one seed, Towson's Tim Shepard. To gain the final, Hallos first outlasted Delaware's Dave Baldwin and then Lafayette's Jeff Callan (an ECC champion at the fourth position last year) by identical 4-6, 6-3, 6-3 scores.

Junior co-captain Jim Porter won consecutive straight-set matches at the fourth singles spot over Hofstra's Steve Kerschenbaum (6-1, 6-1) and Delaware's Jim Korman (6-4, 6-4) to reach the finals. Porter captured the first six games to gain the first set of the championship but top-seeded Tim Hunter of Lehigh got things together and pulled out a 0-6, 6-1, 6-4 triumph.

The third double team of Porter and freshman Jim Greenho progressed to the final match by defeating the Delaware duo of Jeff Alecci and Paul Bozentka 6-3, 6-1, and Lehigh's second-seeded entry of Dave Alperin and Tim Hunter 2-6, 6-4, 6-1. The Bison team lost 6-2, 6-4 in the finals as Lafayette's Jeff Callan and Ron Roskinen repeated as conference champions.

Hallos and McCoy teamed up at the second doubles position for a 4-6, 7-6, 7-6 defeat of Delaware's top-seeded team of Dave Baldwin and Jim Korman in the first round. A 4-6, 6-1, 6-4 defeat of Towson's Tom Campbell and Thiha Htwor place the Bison entry in the finals where they were pitted against John Yurkonic and Damir Franecik of Lafayette. The Leopards prevailed, however, for a 6-2, 6-0 win.

Bucknell's third-place ECC showing improves upon last year's fourth-place finish. The team ended the regular season with a 7-7 record.

Crew club rows to victory

By TAD KENYON

The Bucknell crew team competed in its first two races of the spring season on April 6 and 13. The University of Rochester, Washington College, and Lafayette were the opposing crews. All the men's and women's crews competed, with mixed results.

The first race of the season against Rochester was at home on the Susquehanna. The Bucknell team's spring schedule includes three men's crews and two women's crews. Bucknell expected a tough race since Rochester had been on the water for a month, while the Bison had only been rowing for a week.

Rochester was also a much bigger team physically. These advantages paid off for Rochester in the men's junior varsity races. The Bucknell crews put on a good showing but were edged out by Rochester in each case. The races were 2000 meters long, taking approximately six minutes, and were close, with only a few seconds separating the crews.

The men's "A" boat competed against two Rochester crews. Although one of the Rochester crews averaged an inch taller and 10 pounds heavier than the Bucknell crew's 6'4" 200 pound average, the Bison crew jumped into the lead early and held on the entire race. The Bison defeated the second-place Rochester crew by eight seconds.

The men's lightweight crew also was victorious when four of the team members rowed in one of Rochester's four-man shells against a Rochester lightweight four. It was a close race, but Bucknell edged Rochester at the finish.

The following weekend the team competed against Lafayette and Washington. The river was very high and swift, which made it difficult for the Bucknell team which is used to the slow-flowing Susquehanna. Once again, the women's crews and the men's "B" and lightweight crews lost by narrow margins.

It looked like the men's Heavyweight "A" boat would also lose when both the Lafayette and Washington boats got off quickly at the start. The Bucknell crew trailed for the first 1000 meters, having difficulty with the swift current, while the lighter Lafayette crew used the current to its advantage and gained a boat length lead over Bucknell.

The current slowed on the second part of the course, however, and Bucknell passed Washington and began to close on Lafayette. By the end of the race, Bucknell had passed Lafayette and won by three seconds over the Leopards and by twelve seconds over Washington.

The victorious crew consisted of Brian McWatters '88, Steve Rocheleau '88, Mark Lagatta '87, Scott Renner '86, and Tad Kenyon '86, with coxswain Karen Denison '88.

Tomorrow Bucknell will hold its annual Parent's Weekend Regatta. Colgate, Franklin and Marshall, and Cornell women will compete with Bucknell on the Susquehanna. The undefeated men's "A" boat will attempt to defend its record against arch-rival Colgate, while the other crews will attempt to turn their seasons around. A single sculls event will also be held this year for area scullers. Race times and directions will be posted in the University Center, and there will also be a Bison express bus going to the race.

BU sports notes

— Bucknell junior basketball player Ann Kirwin recently received two honors from the American Women's Sports Federation. She was named a second team All-America at power forward and made the All-Northeast Region first team.

— Several awards were presented at the 13th Annual Bucknell University Grappler Club Dinner. Sophomore Ed Curran was named captain for the 1986-87 season and was honored as the Most Outstanding Wrestler, received the Joseph Enos, Sr. Award for most takedowns (33), and received the Bucknell Medallion for "outstanding academic and athletic achievement."

Other award winners were Jeff Shaner '86 most Valuable; Kevin Bullis '88 — Most Dedicated; Bullis, Rob Williams '86, and Ellery Crissman — Most Improved; Bruce Tharp '89 — Sportsmanship Award; Mark Faglioni '89 — Dr. Edward W. Pangburn Award as outstanding freshman wrestler and was also honored for the most outstanding performance in the ECC tournament.

Special awards of appreciation went to senior manager Liz Mattson, Lt. Col. Thomas Eller and David Reeder.

Skeets Onedo/The Bucknellian

Boston Marathon runners

Four Bucknell students and a professor competed in the 1986 Boston Marathon. They are (from left to right with times in parentheses): Prof. David Cartwright (2:55), Jim Mulshine '86 (3:40), Kim Colvin '87 (3:53), Jim Owens '86 (3:33), and Ann Kirwin '87 (4:07). It was Cartwright's third Boston marathon, Owens' second, and the others' first.

The word on sports

Astros, rainbows, and Bo Jackson

By BUDDY CAPUANO
Staff Writer

Amid rumors that they will be moving to Washington D.C. next season, the Houston Astros are attempting to prove their respectability as they have jumped out to an early lead in the National League West.

The Astros, who are currently 14-6, are also attempting to strengthen their respectability in other ways. They have decided to retire their gaudy "rainbow" uniforms at the end of this season.

The rainbow uniforms, which were once likened to the flag of a Third World country, were supposed to be "the uniform of the future" but they never quite caught on. Frankly, I always thought they were the result of an explosion at a Sherwin Williams factory.

Speaking of uniforms, Bo Jackson is going to have to make a decision soon on whether he wants to wear the attire of a Major League baseball player or a National Football League player.

If Jackson opts to go to the NFL he could enjoy instant stardom. If he chooses professional baseball he could end up spending several years in the minor leagues just like Michigan's All-American QB and centerfielder Rick Leach, who chose baseball over football.

On the other hand, picking baseball may be a more secure move for Jackson. The average length of a Major League baseball player's career is 7-8 years whereas the average length of a NFL player's career is only 4 years. Professional baseball also offers a much higher average yearly salary (about $431,000) compared to professional football ($165,000).

Finally, there is not near as much chance of sustaining a career-ending injury in professional baseball. Just ask Marcus Dupree whose professional football career lasted one game.

Many Major League baseball teams are placing their hopes on young prospects who have similar talents to Bo Jackson. In Oakland the A's are hoping that two Joses will make their future bright. Rookie rightfielder Jose Canseco has already belted five homers and is leading the American league in RBIs with 18. On the mound rookie flamethrower Jose Rijo, who has struck out 47 batters, is already being called the next Dwight Gooden. Oakland's Jose-Jose combination could bring the A's to the top of the American League West very quickly.

Play of the Week:

This award has to go to Steve Smith, rookie defenseman of the Edmonton Oilers. On his birthday Wednesday night Smith managed to shoot a clearing pass off the left skate of his goalie Grant Fuhr and into his own goal. Of course, the goal was the deciding one in Calgory's 3-2 upset of the defending Stanley Cup Champion Oilers. Happy Birthday Steve!

Quote of the Week:

Minnesota North Stars' General Manager Lou Nanne on how he would stop St. Louis Blues Coach Jacques Demers from throwing more pennies on to the ice to halt play, "I told the NHL that we were going to the bank, and thay they would need a teller on the ice to make change unless St. Louis quits."

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Lions survive Bucknell rally

E. B. O'Neill/The Bucknellian

Bison junior attackman Frank Hamilton checks a Penn State defenseman in Wednesday's 9-6 loss as junior teammate Tom Cusick looks on.

By TOM SHELDON
Staff Writer

Bucknell's men's lacrosse came back from a 5-0 deficit to tie the score at five midway through the third period, but the Bison faltered in the latter stages of the contest and wound up 9-6 losers to powerful Penn State.

Junior scoring leader Tom Cusick scored the first Bucknell goal at 10:16 in the second quarter to give the Bison some momentum as they left the field at halftime trailing 5-1. Cusick scored again at 1:54 into the second half to make it 5-2, still in favor of the Nittany Lions.

Senior Dole Baker scored the third consecutive Bison goal to cut Bucknell's deficit to a pair of goals, and freshman Tom Whiteford scored just 49 seconds later to make it 5-4.

Senior Mike Geslak assisted on a goal by freshman Dan Fronk at 7:18 into the third period to complete the Bison comeback and knot the score at five.

Penn State, whose five losses have come against nationally ranked opponents, seemed relatively unfazed by the Bucknell scoring outburst and promptly responded with three goals of its own for an 8-5 advantage. Sophomore Tom Walther scored a late goal in the final period to make the final score 9-6. Senior goalie Brian McAdam made 10 saves for the Bison.

On Saturday, the Bison faced Lehigh and fell victim to the Engineers, 20-12. Senior Brian Fleischer scored four goals and an assist. Fronk scored twice with an assist. Cusick added two goals, Walther scored a goal and two assists and freshman Chris Ginter scored once to complete the Bison scoring.

Tomorrow night at 7:30 the Bison play host to an extremely tough team—Delaware. The Blue Hens enter the contest as the nation's 12th ranked team and should give Bucknell all it can handle in the final game of the season.

Track prepares for ECCs

By TOM SHELDON
Staff Writer

Bucknell's men's and women's track and field teams were represented at both the Mt. Saint Mary's Invitational and the Penn Relays last week.

Junior Sue Lorch, competing in the Penn Relays, turned in one of the three school record-breaking performances this week. That outstanding performance came in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles in a time of 1:03.4.

Another school record fell in the 4x800 relay when junior co-captain Liz Ludwigson, sophomores Sue Wallace, Vicki Weiss, and Tracy Bigley burned to a time 9:28.0. That time also qualifies for the ECAC championships.

An additional Bison relay entry consisting of Weiss, sophomore Marci Wieloch, Lorch, and Wallace competed in the 4x400, finishing in a time of 4:04.0. Freshman record-holder Heather Korhammer competed in the Penn Relays javelin throws, distancing 145 feet for a fifth place finish.

The third record-shattering performance of the week came from freshman Jill Wise as she headed a list of outstanding performances in the Mt. Saint Mary's meet. A leap of 36-1 in the triple jump game her the win, the school record, and qualified her for the ECACs. Wise also met with success in the long jump, recording a distance of 16-4¾ which was good enough for third.

Two other third-place performances were turned in by women runners in the meet. Ludwigson's 2:20.2 in the 800 and Bigley's 4:47.0 in the 1500 earned them the third spot in their respective races. Finally, Tona Williams '88 hurled the javelin 118-3½ to place third in that competition.

The men's team also competed in both meets. Sophomore Antwan Minter had an extremely successful and active week competing in five events in the Mt. Saint Mary's meet and in two events in the Penn Relays. At Mt. Saint Mary's he sprinted to a 22.4 clocking in the 200 for the win, and an 11.3 in the 100 for third, while leaping 21'10¾" for fourth in a long jump event won by freshman Bob Gift's jump of 22'5". Gift also placed second in the triple jump with a distance of 47-2½.

Minter also competed in a pair of relay races. He joined freshman Brett Rosen, sophomore Ray Wood, and freshman Steve Nunziata in both the 4x400 and the 4x100 relay. The quartet was timed in 3:28.5 in the 4x400 and placed third in the 4x100 with a 44.1.

In addition to Minter, two Bison won events in the meet. Wood snagged first with a 49.5 in the 400 while sophomore Ed French led all shotputters with a distance of 49-2. Senior Bill Wilson was third with a 43-4 while sophomore Jack Farrell was an inch behind in fourth.

Eric Droof blazed to a 55.5 in the 400 hurdles for a second place finish and sophomore Allen Keup's 1:56.1 was good enough for third in the 800 to round out the Bison who placed.

More outstanding performances came in the Penn Relays. Two runners, sophomore Charles Cole and senior Ray Sullivan performed well enough to qualify for the 1C4As. Cole's qualifying time was a 14:18.7 in the 5000 and Sullivan's 30:15 was fast enough in the 10,000. Senior Steve Branch also ran in the 10,000 in a time of 31:21.

The other four Bison entries came in the form of relay teams. Rosen, Minter, Wood, and freshman Brad Parker were clocked in 43.8 in the 4x100 and 1:30.8 in the 4x200.

The distance medley team that consisted of West, Droof, senior Brian Fullem, and senior Rick Hughey finished in 10:12 while in the 4x800 it was Fullem, West, sophomore Ted Neu, and Ted Smith in a time of 7:44.7.

Both the men's and women's team will travel to Rider this weekend for the East Coast Conference Championships.

Conference softball tournament begins today

Bison battle Towson State in opener

By TOM SHELDON
Staff Writer

The Bucknell softball team enters this weekend's East Coast Conference Championship Tournament sporting a school record for victories with a 12-10 mark. Coach Terrie Grieb's sixth-place squad is set to face Towson State, the tournament's third-seeded team, in an opening round game today at Patriots park in Allentown, Pennsylvania.

The Bison swept a doubleheader over Lehigh last Saturday to improve the team's league record to 5-7. In the lidlifter, the Bison erupted with a seven-run first inning and went on to an 8-2 victory over the hapless Engineers.

Bucknell freshman Theresa Adams, making only the third start of her career, allowed a single earned run on two hits and a walk in recording her second win against just one loss.

Eleven Bison came to bat in the decisive first inning as the top two batters, freshman Adrienne Ekern and senior Lisa DiBernardo, faced Lehigh's Bernadette Kozlowski twice. Ekern led off the bottom of the first inning by reaching base on the first of Lehigh's six errors for the game. A DiBernardo ground-out advanced Ekern, and the third batter, sophomore first baseman Patty Owens, brought her home on a single to left.

Two batters later, junior Carol Yonker walked to put runners on first and second. She was followed by freshman catcher Denise Lipsett, who reached base on an error to advance Yonker and bring in Owens for an early two run lead. Freshman Lynn Walshaw then came to the plate and doubled to clear the bases and put Bucknell on top, 4-0.

Sophomore Stacey Spitko followed Walshaw with a base on balls to put runners on first and second. A single by sophomore C.A. Pilling scored Walshaw for the fifth Bison run to bring up the top of the order. Ekern singled to score Spitko and Pilling scored on a fielding error for the seventh and final run of the inning.

Lehigh chipped away at the Bison lead, scoring single runs off of Adams in the second and fourth innings to come within 7-2. Bucknell, however, scored an insurance run in the bottom of the fourth as junior third baseman Dianne Czarnecki doubled home DiBernardo to account for the final 8-2 score.

Lehigh's losing pitcher Koslowski must have been shaking her head in frustration as she went down to her tenth defeat without a win despite allowing only one earned run.

In the second half of the doubleheader, the score was closer but the outcome the same, as Bucknell held on for a 6-2 triumph and the sweep.

Sophomore Bison pitcher Kathy O'Brien went the distance for Bucknell, picking up her seventh win in 12 decisions as she allowed one earned run on a three-hitter with four strikeouts. Ann Cavanaugh absorbed the loss for the Engineers and saw her record fall to 3-5 on the year. Only three of the runs she allowed were earned as the Lehigh defense allowed a total of ten unearned runs out of the 14 that Bucknell scored in the doubleheader.

Lehigh scored the game's initial run in the first, but their 1-0 lead was short-lived as the Bison came back with two of their own in the bottom of the inning.

Ekern opened the inning with a single and advanced on a DiBernardo sacrifice. Owens followed with a single to join Ekern on the basepaths, and both runners came home as Yonker doubled to left for a 2-1 lead.

Bucknell added a run in the third when Pilling singled and eventually scored on a ball hit by Ekern. Lehigh got one back in the third to cut the deficit to one but Bucknell responded in the bottom of the inning to take a 4-2 advantage after three. That run came after DiBernardo singled and came in on a Czarnecki sacrifice fly.

Spitko tripled to left in the fourth and Ekern picked up her second RBI of the contest with a single that brought the left fielder in for the fifth Bison run. Lipsett scored the game's final run after walking and scoring on a Spitko single.

O'Brien lowered her ERA to 1.66 by winning the team's final game before the conference tournament. She is a member of the pitching staff which finished the regular season with a stellar 1.68 ERA. Adams' ERA stands at 0.70 while freshman Allison Morena owns a 2.14 mark. In order to succeed in the tournament, the Bison must continue to receive outstanding pitching from these three.

Keith Hawkins/The Bucknellian

The expression of Drexel pitcher Linda Schmoyer tells the story as Bucknell freshman Deb Fuller rounds third and is waved home by coach Terrie Grieb.

Golfers lose lead, place third

By TOM DeRIGO
Staff Writer

The golf team has been busy during the past two weeks. Two weekends ago the Bison traveled to Penn State for their annual Rutherford Invitational.

The first day of the tournament the Bison fared well, finishing with a total of 310. Rookie Pat Moylan '89 led the way with a 4-over par 76. Steve "Nooch" Antenucci '87 had trouble with the putter but finished with a 5-over par 77. Ken Seibold '87 was next with 78 and captain Eric "Hanto" Hagar '86 shot 79.

The Bison stayed consistent on the second day shooting 311. Hagar led the Bison's scoring with 76, Moylan had 77 and Antenucci 78. The team's total of 621 put them in 11th place out of 22 teams.

The Thursday after the Penn State tournament the Bison hosted the tough Loyola of Baltimore team. The match was very close after the front nine and Coach Tommy Thompson appeared worried that the team's perfect dual-match record could become marred.

The Bison held on over the back nine, firing five scores below 39. The team's score of 402 was good enough to beat Loyola by 20 shots. Tom DeRigo '87 was medalist of the day with a 78 followed by Antenucci with 79 and Seibold with 80. This win capped off a perfect 13-0 record for the season.

Though the Bison's season was excellent to this point, the Conference Championship eluded them again. The ECC's were held at Saucon Valley Club, one of the top 50 courses in the United States. After the first day, the scores of all teams were unusually high. Seibold and Antenucci's 79s were good enough to get the Bison tied for the lead after the first day with Delaware and Lehigh.

The second day, none of the three teams got off to a good start and after the front nine, it was still to difficult to determine who the eventual champion would be. Delaware played very well on the back nine and overtook both the Bison and the Engineers to claim their second championshop in as many years.

Though the team was very disappointed, they were proud of the play of Seibold. His 79-77 total of 156 was good enough to give him All-Conference Honors. Seibold walked to the 18th tee knowing he was a shot behind the individual leader and realizing he needed a birdie to tie for the lead. His drive was in decent shape but his four-iron approach shot was two inches from being perfect, and it wound up in the front sand trap. Seibold didn't give up, however, and his sand shot lipped the cup. He finished with a par, one shot behind Delaware's Mike Davis.

Seibold is the second member of the Bison to make all-conference in the last three years. DeRigo made it in 1984 and last year Hagar missed the All-Conference Honors by one stroke, finishing sixth.

This weekend the team wraps up it's spring season at the Eastern District II tournament in Easton, Maryland. The Bison are among the top 12 teams in this district and will be in the company of Army, Temple, Rutgers and Delaware. The Bison hope to improve on last year's fifth place finish.

Skeets Oneda/The Bucknellian

A women's lacrosse player scoops up the ball against Northeastern on Saturday in a 13-11 loss. The Bison defeated Lock Haven 16-2 yesterday for their second win of the season. Frshman Michelle Manion scored six goals and senior Pam Brooks scored four more to lead the Bison attack.

The Bucknellian

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Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA

Obi Joshi/The Bucknellian

Students cast their votes in the Bucknell Student Government elections held last Wednesday.

All-campus election draws 40% turnout

By LISA WODJAK
Staff Writer

After closing the polls at 7 p.m. Wednesday for the Bucknell Student Government elections, BSG members took ballots door-to-door on campus as late as 11 p.m. Elections were for appropriations committee, class officers, and alumni class officers.

The door-to-door polling was done "to increase voter turnout," according to BSG vice president, Richard Barney '87. Carolyn Pisano '88, president of the BSG, said that the elections went well. "We got 49 percent (response), which is good for this election."

"Our freshman/sophomore turnout was much better than the junior turnout," Pisano said.

That's why we were trying (to solicite voters in) Vedder (and other dorms)." She said that polling door-to-door "showed the students that the BSG really wants the students' participation."

According to Pisano, the people doing the polling were reliable. "We didn't pressure anyone to vote," she said.

Barney said that the BSG has used door-to-door polling as part of their elections before. "This was not the first time," he said. "It's been done three times, I believe, including this one."

The BSG does not advertise that they bring ballots to the dorms after closing the polls, because "we don't want them to rely on it," said Barney. "The door-to-door polling is not the main service," he added.

Two of next year's junior BSG representatives were dissatisfied with the way the elections were conducted. Sam Wisotzskey said "Somewhere along the line, somebody's priorities were

See ELECTIONS, page 8.

Nazi hunter speaks about Holocaust

By ANDY BLAUFOX
Staff Writer

"Dante said, 'The Seventh Circle of Hell is reserved for those who had the ability to prevent evil, but did nothing," said John Loftus, Nazi hunter and author of The Belarus Secret. He spoke last night in the UC Forum as part of the Holocaust Remembrance Week services. Loftus discussed how the U.S. allows Nazi war criminals to escape justice by witholding files from the public and allowing war criminals to take refuge in this country.

While working for an investigation committee on Nazis for the Carter administration, Loftus discovered that the United States government had buried confidential files in underground vaults. The files explain, according to Loftus, how as many as 10,000 Nazi war criminals have ended up in the United States. Loftus is trying to get people to force the government into releasing these files, thereby revealing what actually happened during and after the Holocaust.

Eric Anderson/The Bucknellian

JOHN LOFTUS

As it stands now, the files will not be released for another 35 years. By that time all of the Nazi war criminals will be dead. "35 years from now your children will come to you with the classified records from the vaults. They will come to you and ask why you did nothing when the Nazis were still alive," said Loftus.

In Congress, House Resolution 1348 is being reviewed. If passed, this bill will give a congressional commission the authority to subpeona the files. Once the files are reviewed, the Nazis as well as those government officials responsible for their presence in the United States can be brought to justice.

Loftus believes it is our responsibility to ensure that the bill is

See LOFTUS page 7

Trustees to discuss honorary degrees and investment policy

Several issues that could have a major impact on the University are on the agenda for the Board of Trustees meeting on May 16-17.

The full Board will discuss its South African investment policy and honorary degrees, among other issues.

An open discussion between several faculty members and Trustees is planned for Friday evening. The topics of discussion will include: why most of the Trustees are from the business rather than academic community, and the nature of the association between the Trustees and the faculty.

Relations between the Board and the faculty have been strained as a result of the Trustee's decision not to grant an honorary degree to socialist historian, E.P. Thompson. The faculty endorsed the Committee on Academic Freedom and Tenure Report on April 17. The report, which accused the Board of violating academic freedom, was then forwarded to the Board. The Board is scheduled to discuss the CAFT report in its meeting on Saturday.

David Ray, professor of mathematics and chairperson of the faculty, speculated that the Board will probably form a subcommittee to examine the CAFT report over the summer and return with a recommendation in the fall. He said "E.P. Thompson probably won't get an honorary degree, and the Trustee's probably won't say they're sorry + nor does the faculty expect them to."

This business about Thompson is but a symptom of a deeper malaise, the rift between faculty and trustees began over three years ago," he said.

The Board will also discuss the University's South African investment policy on Saturday. New investment criteria developed by the Campus Advisory Committee on South African Investment Policy will be presented to the Board at this time. This new criteria will require companies in South Africa to actively oppose the strongholds of the apartheid system: white minority rule and the bantustan system.

A group of students and faculty members has publicly stated that it is prepared to commit an act of civil disobedience by sitting in on the meeting if it finds the criteria unacceptable or if the Board continues its present policy of partial divestment.

Civil disobedience is the concious violation of a law.

According to Joan Gutta '86, coordinator of Students Against Apartheid and a member of the Campus Advisory Committee, "SAA's endorsement of the demonstration is contingent upon the final criteria. If its more than rhetoric, and can be evaluated and implemented within a reasonable period of time, we'll support it all the way."

Jon Ellms '89, a member of SAA, said "There is also a contingent that may feel that no crite:ria could be as effective as total divestment. Even if SAA endorses the criteria, they may decide to demonstrate it."

Asked why students were protesting, Dave Mitchell '87 said "it's not meant to coerce the board; it's an invitation for the board to discuss the issue further with students who have researched it and an expression of their committment to their beliefs."

Should the demonstration occur, it could involve an estimated 200-300 students and faculty, said Ellms. Participants would assemble before the general meeting for a silent protest, and distribute pamphlets explaining their position to Trustees before the meeting, The demonstrators' official proposal calls for divestment over some period of time with reinvestment contingent upon a statement by the United Nations that the South African situation shows sufficient reform, according to one of the organizers of the civil disobedience group.

Should the Trustees reject the proposal, a group of students and faculty plan to enter the meeting and ask the Trustees to open the discussion again and re-consider the issue, according to a document issued by the group. Should the Trustees refuse, the group plans to sit in on the meeting until forcibly removed.

The protesters could face penalties of jail sentences and up to $2,000 in fines. In addition, the University may take actions itself.

According to Dunlop, "It is not University policy to tell students

See TRUSTEES page 5

Obi Joshi/The Bucknellian

'KODOMO NO HI' or Children's Day, a Japanese holiday was the cause for flying these colorful kite-like flying fishes from a lamp post in front of Marts Hall. The streamers were hung there by James Pusey, professor of Japanese and East Asian studies, in celebration of this holiday dating back to ancient times.

News Briefs

Alumna to discuss U.S. space program

Peggy Lathelaen '72 will give an informal talk on the Challenger space shuttle and other aspects of the U.S. space program at 7 p.m. tonight in Walls Lounge.

Currently on sabbatical at the Johnson Space Center, Lathelaen is a teacher of gifted children in Texas. Her interests and areas of expertise are many and varied. Lathelaen will discuss the space program both in general and as it relates to education.

NASA
PEGGY LATHALEAN

Seminars to offer business law advice

Louise Knight, associate professor of management, will lead two seminars to acquaint the small business owner or manager with legal aspects of business operation on May 28 and June 4 in room 102A Coleman Hall.

The sessions will focus on ways to avoid legal pitfalls in business organization and expansion, and employee and customer relations.

The session on May 28 will cover choices of business organization and methods of business expansion; the pros and cons of sole proprietorship, partnership or forming a corporation; and financing business expansion, relocating the business or acquiring another business.

The second session will address relationships with customers and employees; dealing with customer credit, collections and liabilities; and leases, contracts and litigation.

Knight has taught business law at Bucknell for more than 11 years. She has 17 years of experience as a practicing attorney, with 14 years in general law practice. As a partner in the Lewisburg law firm of Clement and Knight, she has provided a variety of legal advice to small business clients in the region.

Registration for the sessions costs $20. The Bucknell Small Business Development Center, the U.S. Small Business Administration and the Ben Franklin Partnership Program sponsor the program.

Theologist to discuss Latin American life

The fourth lecture in the program "Intellectuals and Social Responsibility: Voices from the Americas in Honor of E.P. Thompson" will be given by Dr. Joel Gajardo at 8 p.m. on May 12 in the U.C. Forum. His lecture is entitled "A Latin American Perspective on Religion and Praxis: Christian Faith and Religious Commitment."

Dr. Gajardo is a citizen of the Republic of Chile and received his university degree from the University of Chile in Santiago. He is an ordained Presbyterian Minister with degrees from Union Theological Seminary in Buenos Aires, Argentina, and Princeton Theological Seminary in New Jersey. He has served in pastorates in the Presbyterian Church in Chile, and held professorships in Systematic Theology, Ethics and Anthropology in the Evangelical Theological Community and the Catholic University of Santiago, Chile. He has also been visiting Professor at the School of Theology, Claremont, California, Perkins School of Theology, Dallas, Texas, and the Christian Theological Seminary in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Since the military coup of 1973, Dr. Gajardo has been in the United States and is the former director of the Latin American Division of the National Council of Churches as well as former director of the Committee on Unitd States/Latin American Policy Study at Cornell University. In addition to varying appointments as a visiting professor at a number of theological seminaries, Dr. Gajardo has also been a consultant for the United Methodist Church on Latin America. He is considered to be one of the most effective interpreters of church in Latin America.

BSG will meet with local bank officials

Northern Central Bank has increased charges for their Special Checking Account and instituted charges for the use of automatic teller machines. Since a substancial number of Bucknell students are dissatisfied with these increases, according to the Bucknell Student Government, the BSG requested that Northern Central Bank reduce the Special Checking Account charges to the previous rates. Richard Barney, vice-president of BSG, reasoned, "If the University policy is to only have one bank on campus, we (the BSG) want them (the University) to shop around...if we're sticking with NCB, then NCB should be more competitive."

The BSG requested that NCB reduce its rates within two weeks. NCB failed to respond. The BSG will meet with NCB in order to discuss this issue. A date has not been set for the meeting.

Obi Joshi/The Bucknellian
A student uses the William Teller banking machine

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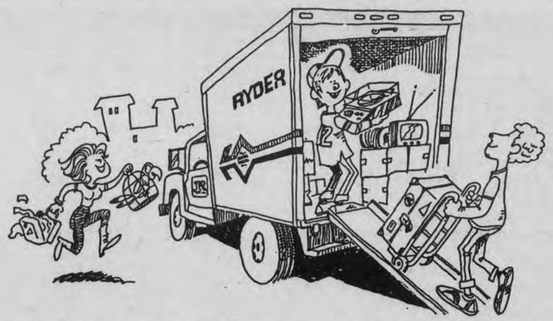

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Security Log

THURSDAY, MAY 1

(4:00p.m.) Visitor's vehicle involved in an accident in front of the Computer Center. Property damage only.

(7:55 p.m.) Unknown person(s) threw eggs from a vehicle which drove past Marts Hall. Investigation is continuing.

SATURDAY, MAY 3

(9:55 a.m.) Unknown person(s) damaged the window screen to a room in the Botany building. Incident occurrred sometime during the preceding sixteen hours.

(1:10 p.m.) Unknown person(s) siphoned gasoline from two student's vehicles at Bucknell West. Incident occurred sometime between 11:00 p.m., 5/2/86 and 10:30 a.m., 5/3/86.

(4:05 p.m.) Unknown person(s) removed a ring from an open display case in the University Center. Incident occurred sometime between 1:30 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. that date. Investigation is continuing.

(11:05 p.m.) Unknown male reported making harassing phone calls to an on-campus location. Incidents occurred between 10:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. that date. Investigation is continuing.

SUNDAY, MAY 4

(1:20 a.m.) Injured student transported to the Ziegler Dispensary by Security.

(7:00 a.m.) Unknown person(s) damaged the plexiglass shield protecting the windowpanes on a door at Trax Hall. Incident occurred sometime during the preceding seven hours.

(7:45 p.m.) Unknown person(s) damaged property and removed students' property from unlocked rooms in a fraternity. Incident occurred sometime between 12:00 midnight and 4:00 a.m. that date. Investigation is continuing.

MONDAY, MAY 5

(1:15 p.m.) Vehicle accident involving a Bucknell University vehicle and an employee's vehicle near the Dana Engineering building. property damage only.

(3;15 p.m.) Unknown person(s) removed a student's book from a knapsack which was left unattended in the University Center. Incident occurred on 4/30/86. Investigation is continuing.

TUESDAY, MAY 6

(2:30 p.m.) Student apprehended for alleged theft of services from a washing machine. Incident referred to the Office of Student Life for follow-up.

(11:05 p.m.) Fire in a dumpster near Faculty Court. Minor damage only.

THURSDAY, MAY 7

(5:00 a.m.) Unknown person(s) discharged a fire extinguisher in Kress Hall.

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Construction of Arts Center to resume within ten days

By DOUG ADAMS
Staff Writer

Construction of the Performing Arts Center should resume within the next ten days according to John Zeller, vice president of business and fiscal affairs after more than three months of relative inactivity on the project.

Meanwhile, negotiations continue over who is liable to pay the additional expenses that were incurred by Ritter Brothers Construction Company which laid the foundation for the new building. Zeller said that arrangements between the University, the architectural firm that designed the Center, and Ritter Brothers "will have to be negotiated."

"There will not be a law suit," Zeller said, but the issue may go to arbitration if the groups cannot come to a suitable agreement. The contract between the University and the various contractors allows for arbitration if there are disagreements between the parties.

The additional costs incurred by Ritter Brothers total approximately $300,000. That figure is "at least double what we originally anticipated," Zeller said.

The increased costs are a result of the unanticipated soil condition at the site, located next to Swartz Hall. Ritter Brothers had to remove additional rocks, replace the soil in some places to obtain the proper footing and "it was a mess," Zeller said.

The company was unaware of the actual soil conditions when it made a bid to the University and therefore should not have to pay for the additional costs of laying the foundation, according to Zeller.

"There was extra work over and above the terms of the contract, and the question is, how much of that is the contractor entitled to be reimbursed for?" Zeller said.

In addition, there is disagreement over liability between the University and the architectural firm that designed the Center. "Whether there was a slippage in design or whether the conditions were an act of God beyond anybody's control is an argument between the architect and the University," he stated.

Despite the additional costs of the foundation, the overall costs of the Center should still be within the original budget forecasts. This is because the University "got very good bidding on the rest of the project," Zeller said. "We're not out of line on the original budget."

The contract to begin Phase II of the project, the superstructure of the building, was awarded to the Carlisle Construction Company. The company is currently in the process of "getting approvals on engineering drawings, ordering the steel, and ordering other supplies, Zeller said.

The projected total cost for the Performing Arts Center is estimated to be $9,223,000. The bulk of the funds is coming from a lead trust from the estate of Claire Weis, mother of the current chairman of the Board of Trustees, Sigmund Weis. The money will total more than $6.3 million over 18 years.

The University will receive $350,000 per year from the Weis trust over the next 15 years. To obtain enough capital to begin construction of the Center, however, the University had to take out a loan against the trust. Interest payments on this loan must be paid out of funds raised by the Campaign for Bucknell.

The remaining $3 million of the projected costs will also be paid for by the Campaign. Three trustees have made substantial contributions to the Performing Arts Center project, including Sigmund Weis.

The original completion date had been August 1, 1987, but Zeller said it was probably that the University would review the schedule and move the completion date back.

Racism is topic of lecture

By HIDETOSHI ONEDA
Staff Writer
and
DIANE LORENZ

Manning Marable, professor of sociology of Colgate University, spoke on racism and the need for a multi-racial coalition Wednesday night in the U.C. Gallery Theater. Sponsored by the Chi Phi fraternity, Morable said that extremism should be the norm in social reform.

Marable made a distinction between racism and discrimination. Racism, he claimed, is subsocial, not anti-social.

"Historical amnesia" hinders social reform, said Marable. People do not remember historical events and their connections to racism. This is a problem because, "If you don't know your past, you can't create a new future," he said. Marable cited the example of pre-medicall student at Cornell who had never heard of the American Civil War.

Marable claimed that as class stratification increases, racism declines, but blacks are now discriminated against as a class and not as a race. This is evident in the lack of a black upper middle class, underemployment, substandard housing, and the present legal system which attracts blue collar criminals more harshly than white collar violators, he said.

According to Marable, Reagan's campaign in the South has undertones of white supremacy, as exemplified by Reagan's statement that "The South shall rise again." A majority of whites, who wanted to preserve their superior states, voted for Reagan, while 90 percent of the black population voted for Mondale, Marable said.

The Reagan adminstration's policy changes have caused a regression in social reform, Marable said. The number of black appointments to district courts has fallen to below one percent under the present administration. A large percentage of black men and women have occupations connected to government spending. These people have suffered tremendously due to budget cuts, he said.

According to Marable, the money spent on nuclear weapons could have been used to produce up to three times more jobs than those made by defense contracts.

The Reagan administration plans to spend $1.8 trillion in the next five years for nuclear weapons. To illustrate how much money that is, Morable made the analogy, "if you spend $1 million everyday from the birth of Christ to the year 2000, that is still only half of what the administration plans to spend in the next five years."

Marable pointed out that there are social costs such as homicide, suicide, and alcoholism, for the lack of funds in social welfare.

"The rise of one percent in the unemployment rate translates into, in one year: 37,000 additional deaths and 4,000 additional admissions to state mental hospitals," Marable said.

The solution, he said, is a multiracial humanism. Jesse Jackson, who had 14 percent of the Democratic vote, embodies its

See MARABLE page 4

Dave Izard/The Bucknellian
Manning Marable, professor of sociology at Cornell University, discussed Racism in society in the Gallery Theater last Wednesday.

Greek Council says keep spring rush

By HEATHER STONE
Staff Writer

Despite the InterFraternity Council's recommendation that rush be moved to the fall semester, the Council on Greek Life decided at their meeting last night to recommend to the Committee on Complementary Activities that rush be held second semester again next year.

The council reached their decision after discussing fraternity rush for five weeks, according to Mel Judd '88, one of two Panhellrepresentatives on the council. During those fives weeks, the council met with the freshmen class officers as well as the IFC.

The freshman class officers, Mike Cattano, Matt Johnson and Gail Behrens offered suggestions to improve the spring rush program. The IFC, on the other hand, said that "it is vitally important that rush be moved from second to first semester to maintain a successful Greek system," according to the minutes from the April 24 meeting of the Council on Greek Life. They unanimously recommended that fraternity rush begin in the fourth week of the fall semester and last for five weeks. Rush would be "dry" during the week and "wet" on the weekends.

The freshmen reported to the council that the seven-week prohibition period, during which freshmen cannot attend fraternity parties, was too long. They did, however, feel that "the new schedule provided freshmen students an excellent opportunity to meet classmates."

Another advantage of the new system, according to the minutes of the April 17 meeting, is that is lets freshmen "get to know upperclass fraternity men better before making a decision to join or not to join a fraternity."

The council did not feel that "one year was long enough to base a decision on," said Judd. Also, many of the objectives set forth when rush was moved to second semester were met.

"The basic argument for putting it back to the fall was the financial strain it puts on the fraternity," said Judd. The council devised several ways for fraternities to alleviate their financial burden. One idea was for fraternities to rent their basement to sororities for parties. The sorority would pay for the beer on tap. "The financial strain on a fraternity exists because they have to compete with one another," explained Judd.

A suggestion of how to stop this problem was to limit the number of fraternity parties that could be held on a weekend to 3 or 4. More people would attend these parties, and other fraternities would save money that weekend.

The council has argued about most of the points the IFC brought up at their meeting April 24. They also discussed whether or not there should be a freshmen prohibition period.

"A motion was made and passed that they be allowed in after the mid-point of the semester which is October 17," said Judd.

The council's recommendations will go to the Committee on Complementary Activites today. The committee will study them and then forward them on the President Gary Sojka for his approval.

"I would hope that they would take a look at it next week so we would know what status rush will have next year," said Gerald Commerford, associate director of residential life, and chairman of the council.

Concert Committee picks new members

By MARK JOHNSON
Staff Writer

This past week the Bucknell Concert Committee elected new members for the '86-'87 academic year.

This year marks a change in the election process of this committee. In the past, the committ-distributed applications to those interested, reviewed the returned applications, and conducted an terview with each candidate. New members were then selected by the present committee to fill spaces being vacated by graduating seniors. Returning members were guaranteed a seat on the next year's committee.

Concert Committee elections still follow a similar process except new members are now elected by the Elections Committee of the BSG. The present Concert Committee reviewed applications, and recommended a slate of candidates who would most likely make strong members. The BSG Elections Committee then elects the new members based on these recommendations. Returning members must re-apply and are elected by the Elections Committee as well.

In addition, the BCC was charged with determining a fixed number of members that the BSG could use as a reference point in future years. Next year's Committee will consist of 13 members in addition to the BSG president and treasurer, who are exofficio members of all Standing Committees. Six members of this year's BCC will remain on the Committee next year, in an attempt to preserve a sense of continuity next year.

The Concert Committee reviews candidates by such qualities as musical knowledge, work habits,responsibility and any technical skills (electronics, etc.). Candidates are then recommended to fill spaces, such as tickets, stage, hospitality, and opening for the following year.

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Marable—

From page 3

idea. In states where there were few black voters, these votes came form progressive whites and hispanics. This shows that Jackson did not appeal only to black people. "The Rainbow coalition is not monochromatic," Marable said. We also need to regard people who work for civil rights as normal, rather than as extremist, said Morable.

He used Martin Luther King Jr., as an example of this. King was criticized as an extremist who worked to get rid of legalized segregation.

Marable stressed that "Democracy is not a thing, it is a process." Americans suffering from "historical amnesia" must learn the lessons of history in order for democracy to grow. The path for equality has been made by people such as Martin Luther King and, according to Marable, it is up to us to use it.

NRBQ (The New Rhythm and Blues Quartet)

NRBQ to perform during Dead Week

By MJ DEVANEY
Staff Writer

"This is a band whose members' solos are only slightly less amazing than their clothes," Don Waller, music critic for the Los Angeles Times, "which looked as though the guys made 'em themselves. In the dark. While playing."

The band is NRBQ (The New Rythm and Blues Quartet) and they are playing at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, May 14 in Larison Dining Hall. The event, sponsored by the Bucknell Concert Committee and the Office of Student Activities, and is free to the Bucknell community with identification. Ron Darion, stand-up comedian from New York City, is opening for NRBQ.

With nine albums and about ten years of touring behind them, NRBQ had received critical acclaim for its diverse style. It embodies almost all forms of popular music including rhythm and blues, folk, gospel, and rock'n'roll. One critic explains, "Augmented by a two-man horn section, the quartet will try anything: hard-core-bee-bop, sweet soul ballads, goofy recitations, country weepers, children's sing-alongs and its own patented brand of trapped-in-pinball-machine screaming ramalama brain erasers."

Despite their many albums and their favorable impression on music critics, NRBQ has largely remained a cult band. The band is probably most well-known as the songwriters of "Me and the Boys," which both Bonnie Raitts and Dave Edmunds made a semihit.

Steve Dubner, music critic for the Raleigh Spectator in North Carolina, states that "musically, NRBQ is always entertaining and at times the band is brilliant... The desire to perform is obviously a strong one—even given the drudging of constant touring and battling the industry for so many year."

Ron Darion, two-time StarSearch Winner, appears regularly at the biggest New York City Comedy Clubs including The Improvisation, Catch a Rising Star and the Comic Strip. His television credits include appearances in soap operas "Ryan's Hope" and "One Life to Live," as well as in HBO's special "Laughs" and showtime's "The Big New York Laff-off." Darion has also appeared on Broadway in Grease, as well as in Play it Again Sam, Godspell, and Two Gentlemen From Verona, and for The Regimae Theatre.

RON DARIAN

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Student Judicial Board gets tentative approval

By JASON BRANKER
Staff Writer

President Gary Sojka favors the concept of a judiciary panel composed solely of students, and suggested that he will approve the proposal to create a Student Judiciary Board.

The proposal, which was approved by both the Bucknell Student Government and the Committee on Complimentary Activities, is now awaiting Sojka's official approval before being implemented.

Sojka said that students should be judged by their peers. "The University would still have the ultimate possibility of governing students," he said. "But if students' rights are protected, then it's OK. I would prefer to let the students judge themselves," he said.

The proposal would create a judiciary panel of 13 students. Those students accused of violating a University regulation would be given the option of having their case heard before either the Board or the Student Conduct Committee.

If approved by Sojka, the members of the Board will be elected from each class of the student body, and it will act as an alternative judicial body to the Student Conduct Committee, not as a replacement.

Originally, the elections for the Board members were to be in April. The proposed term is two years. However, Pisano said that because full approval of the document is still pending, the elections will be held in September.

The BSG presented a working draft of the proposal to the Committee on Complimentary Activites earlier in the semester. The committee revised the document and sent the revision to Sojka.

Carolyn Pisano '88, president of the BSG, said that this proposal represents a major revision of student governance. Pisano said the Board represents "one of the largest things the student government has done."

The Student Judiciary Board is the brainchild of former BSG President John Giannetti '86. Giannetti said, "I had an idea of what a student government should be and do. I felt that students should be able to make and adjudicate their own rules. I talked to John Dunlop, dean of student life, and President Sojka about the idea, and they approved."

The proposal, if passed, would have a trial period of one semester, after which it will be evaluated and kept in place if successful or removed if it is a failure.

A special thank you goes to the following members of the Spring Weekend Committee for presenting a spectacular weekend!!

THANK YOU!!

Miriam Moore, Coordinator
Donald Card
Gayle Groeller
Jim Horner
Sarah Hoyt
Jennifer Johnson
Mark C. Jones
Jane Lippman
Erik Moore
Michele Patran
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Vandalism is the second biggest crime committed on campus, according to security. This act of vandalism occurred on April 23.

Vandalism costly to University

By ADRIENNE BROOKS
Staff Writer

Vandalism is the second biggest crime committed on campus next to theft, according to Jack Dowling, director of security.

John Zeller, the vice-president of business and fiscal affairs, said he sees incident reports about vandalism on his desk every morning. He said that "windows are the big thing that vandals break, with theft being a bigger problem. This University will replace ten windows a week." University property is not the only item vandalized however, according to Zeller. Students damage student owned property by smashing car window, slashing tires, and destroying furniture, he said.

If arrested for vandalism a person is charged with criminal mischief and the penalty depends on the cost of the damage, said Dowling. "Security has observed and apprehended vandals. The perpetrator will be punished internally by the dean of student life, who begins the process of having the individual presented before the Committee on Student Conduct," Dowling said.

"The perpetrator," he added, "also receives an external citation by being charged with criminal mischief through the district justice, who sets the fine and amount of restitution for repair work. The University is taking a hard stance by turning offenders over to outside authorities."

Fines and sentences vary according to the amount of damage, Dowling said. If the loss is in excess of $1,000, a person is guilty of a second degree misdemeanor with a maximum penalty of two years imprisonment and a fine up to $5,000. If the loss is in excess of $500, the crime is a third degree misdemeanor with a maximum penalty of one year imprisonment and a $2,500 fine. A summary offense, a much more common charge, is for damage under $500. The penalty is up to 90 days imprisonment and a maximum fine of $300 plus the cost of court and restitution.

For the summary offense, Dowling estimated that on the average an individual would pay $800 and that the jail sentence was only common for repeat offenders.

Zeller said chaining down furniture and surveillance on certan equipment has also cut down on the number of thefts and vandalism on campus.

According to Dowling, "99 percent of the time" the vandal has been drinking." People are in a different frame of mind, he continued. "We don't have incidents during the day of people walking on cars and smashing windows."

Most vandalism occurs on weekend nights with the majority being broken windows,since people smash them to gain entrance to dorms when the doors are locked, Dowling said. As for enforcing order and protecting property from damage, Security can only do so much, he said. "Security relies on the community, but receives few calls. We have a good apprehension rate when called immediately or shortly after the crime; not on a Monday if the incident occurred on a Saturday," said Dowling.

Though he was unable to give a dollar figure, Dennis Hawley, assistant director of the Physical Plant, is aware of the problem. He said he sees vandalism on a daily basis, since it is his department that makes the repairs. "Vandalism is a real cost, something I feel the students could control by acting more like adults and being responsible," Hawley said.

The cost of vandalism does affect student tuition, according to Zeller but not significantly. The University budgets $10,000 a year to replace equipment. "If, for example, the cost was $30,000 a year," Zeller said, "it would cost each student $10 per year." Officially the cost becomes absorbed as maintenance, according to Zeller.

Trustee Meeting—

From page 1

what the penalties are, thereby allowing them to weigh the costs and benefits of breaking the rules."

Michael Payne, professor of English, circulated a letter to all faculty members stating that he did not support the civil disobedience action. He expressed concern that it would hinder attempts at reconciliation between the Trustees and the faculty. He described the action as contrary to the teachings of Henry David Thoreau and "brash impatience in grotesque contrast to the heroic restraint of non-violent South African blacks."

Payne presented a resolution to the faculty on April 28 recommending that Bucknell divest. The resolution passed almost unanimously.

Charles Sackrey, professor of economics responded to Payne's letter by asking "where Henry David (Thoreau) would be in all this, + meeting with trustees to mend fences; off to the side describing a powerful moral witness as 'grotesque' or arm-in-arm with those students as defiance of a Board policy they believe helps maintain apartheid in South Africa."

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Members of the Campus Advisory Committee on South African Investment Policy discuss the results of its survey taken three weeks ago.

Divestment survey results released

By MICHAEL GORMAN
Staff Writer

The Campus Advisory Committee on South African Investment Policy has released the results of its investment policy survey. The survey, which was taken on Thursday, April 17, polled 977 students, faculty, and staff members.

According to John Dunlop, chairperson of the Committee, "The community is clearly polarized on the issue of divestment." Dunlop, as well as committee member Joan Gutta '86, agree that there is clearly more support for divestment than opposition to this policy.

Dunlop, however, feels that "The results are not cut and dry."

While several survey questions resulted in a generally common opinion, certain questions revealed wide differences of opinion. Dunlop pointed out question number three as an example which states that "The Trustee should divest (sell) all of the University's holdings in companies that operate in South Africa." A significant number of respondents answered that they were either "strongly against" or "strongly for" divestment. Few respondents were neutral on the issue.

Committee members emphasized that the results of the survey are valid only for presenting the opininons of survey respondents, and that the results can not be used to evaluate the entire University's opinion.

According to Arthur Sterngold, associate professor of management, a more random smaple could be used to infer the opinions of the entire University. However, such a survey would not have allowed most of the students and staff members the chance to express their individual views, he said.

Both Gutta and Dunlop expressed their disappointment at the turnout of respondents. According to Gutta, a larger turnout would have resulted in a much more accurate census of opinion.

Gutta and Laurie Atkinson are currently conducting an independent phone survey on the divestment issue. Gutta has stated that generally, the surveys have had similar results.

According to Sterngold, the results will help the committee to gain insight into the views of at least a portion of the campus community.

SELECTED SURVEY RESULTS

Question #3: We should DIVEST holdings in South Africa

		Students	Faculty	Professional Staff	Support Staff
Agree Strongly	1	28.3	51.6	24.1	28.4
	2	19.8	10.7	13.9	12.6
	3	13.0	5.0	7.6	12.6
	4	13.2	10.1	13.9	6.3
Disagree Strongly	5	22.2	18.9	35.4	26.3
No Opinion	6	3.5	3.8	5.1	13.7
Total number of respondents		607	159	79	95

Question #4: Invest in companies using Sullivan Principles

		Students	Faculty	Professional Staff	Support Staff
Agree Strongly	1	14.8	28.8	36.3	8.6
	2	10.8	8.6	21.3	9.7
	3	6.6	7.2	3.8	6.5
	4	6.5	8.6	3.8	3.2
Disagree Strongly	5	13.8	23.0	10.0	8.6
No Opinion	6	47.6	23.7	25.0	63.4
Total number of respondents		603	139	80	93

Note: Those who were not familiar with the Sullivan Principles were asked to mark "no opinion"

The results of two major questions of the Campus Advisory Committee's survey on investment policy are shown above. The numbers listed are percentages of the total response for that question.

Questions raised on survey validity

By DOUG ADAMS
Staff Writer

Numerous complaints from the campus community question the validity of the Campus Advisory Committee's survey on Bucknell's investment policy. The Committee designed the survey to determine student opinion about the policy the Board or Trustees should adopt concerning American corporations doing business in South Africa.

The Committee distributed the survey to all faculty and staff members and it asked respondents to complete and return the surveys through the mail. Students were polled on April 17 at voting booths set up in three areas on campus.

The response rate for the students was 19 percent, a figure that John Dunlop, dean of student life and chair of the Committee, called "low." Overall, 24 percent of the campus population completed the survey. The Committee had been hoping for more than a 50 percent rate, according to Dunlop.

Several groups on campus argue that the survey is statistically invalid. Tim Freeman, professor of mathematics, said that the procedure for administering the survey was questionable because "the people on either end of the spectrum tend to respond. It was not truly random."

However, Arthur Sterngold, associate professor of management, who helped design the survey said that "statistical validity is irrelevent to this survey. It was purely descriptive."

Sterngold said that the Committee will not report to the Board that "the results of the survey are representative of the views of the entire campus." He added that "there is no logically sound" justification or evidence to make this claim.

There has also been some concern over the content of the survey. Many respondents reported confusion about the wording and order of some of the questions, according to members of the Committee and The Bucknellian's investigations.

Most of the complaints and confusion involved question number six which asked whether "The Trustees should only invest in those companies that operate in South Africa that are trying to implement the Sullivan Principles," Adrienne Birecree, associate professor of economics, said that "the questions could be misinterpreted. If I disagree, I mean it isn't enough to go by the Sullivan Principles. If someone else disagreed, they could mean we shouldn't use any guidelines at all."

Several objections were made about the order of the questions. Specifically, the position of question number three, which asks whether the Trustees "should divest all the University's holdings in companies that operate in South Africa," caused confusion.

The complaints were that if the respondent strongly agreed with question three, the remaining four questions, which dealt with options other than total divestiture, were irrelevent and unnecessarily confusing. It was unclear, according to Lisa Tocco '86, whether or not the questions were supposed to be answered independently of each other.

According to Joan Gutta '86, a member of the Committee, "a lot of people were misled because it was not stated that the questions should be answered independently of each other. People were confused and there was a lot of room for misinterpretation."

The Committee conducted two tests of this poll before it was approved. The tests involved a totai of about 35 students, faculty and staff members, according to Sterngold. No complaints of any kind were voiced at the pre-tests, he said. "Based on the results of the two pre-tests, it was decided that the survey was satisfactory."

Dunlop said that the questions should not have appeared confusing. "If you had enough knowledge of the subject, and if you knew what you believed, then it was very clear how you should respond."

Sterngold defended the survey stating that respondents who found the survey undestandable and clear would have no reason to speak up, he said.

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The Kappa Sigma fraternity was asked to disband last week by its alumni because the fraternity was unable to obtain liability insurance for a reasonable rate.

Kappa Sigma operations suspended

By HEATHER STONE
Staff Writer

The Bucknell Chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity has suspended all activities because they cannot obtain liability insurance at a reasonable rate.

According to Gerald Commerford, associate director of residential life, getting liability insurance is "beginning to be a significant problem for all national organizations." So many suits have occurred, especially against fraternities, he explained, that premiums will increase in order for organizations to get the coverage they need.

Kappa Sigma could not renew their old insurance policy because the company they were insured with closed down. On Thursday, May 1, the old policy ran out, and the alumni board decided to close down the fraternity.

At a meeting of brothers and alumni on May 4, according to Oliver Binns '88, president of Kappa Sigma, they decided it was "OK not to be disbanded," because it appeared at the time that the fraternity was covered under the National chapter's insurance policy.

Binns met with Commerford several times this week to look at the kind of coverage Kappa Sigma has. On May 6, they found out that the National chapter's policy does not cover the Bucknell Chapter.

According to Binns, at first the University said they would recognize the fraternity. "It was never a University goal to shut us down," Binns said.

But then they made a "180 degree turn" in their attitude toward the fraternity, according to Binns. "Finally it boiled down to the fact that the University will not recognize us as an ongoing organization on campus without insurance," he said.

Commerford, however, said, "Whether or not we would continue to recognize them is a question we haven't even discussed yet." The fraternity still exists at Bucknell, he said, but their operations have been suspended.

The Kappa Sigma house, since it is owned by the University, will continue to be operated by the University as a residence hall. If the fraternity wanted to have a party, "they would have to rent the space as a dorm council," Commerford said.

Loftus

From page 1

passed. "The present generation is setting the precedent for genocide," he said. Loftus advocates educating Americans about the Holocaust so they will lobby their congressmen into passing Bill 1348.

Loftus has already convinced the government to release part of the files. On Sunday, via Australian radio, Loftus will make public the Vatican's role in protecting the Nazis after World War II and helping them escape to the United States. The Vatican took part in a combined effort with French and British intelligence. "The U.S. State department went along with the plans as not to embarrass the allies," said Loftus.

The smuggling of the Nazis was part of a British intelligence plan devised by Kim Phelby. After the war, Stalin wanted to continue genocide of the Jews. Phelby, a Soviet spy within British intelligence agency, wanted to get the Nazis out of Eastern Europe and relocate them as communist agents. He duped the Allies, however, by claiming that he was setting up an anti-communist ring. Both the French and the Vatican backed Phelby's supposed plan. As a result of this trickery, "By 1959 we lost our entire intelligence apparatus behind the Iron Curtain with the exception of East Germany," said Loftus.

One of the Nazis brought into the United States was Stanislov Stankovich. Stankovich was the inventor of the "Sardine Method." As mayor of a county in Byelorussia, he and his police force gathered 8,000 Jews, laid them down next to each other in two layers in a precisely measured pit, and slaughtered the group by machine gun fire. This was done to save space and money for bullets.

As a member of the Belarus division, a Byelorussion SS group, he was responsible for the murder of 750,000 Jews and two million gentiles.

When the U.S. army found Stankovich, he was working for the U.S. State Department in West Germany. This murderer was deciding which people could come to the United States after the war!

The State Department brought Stankovich into the US, contrary to Truman's policy, because it believed Phelby and was more concerned about the communists than the atrocities this man committed. Many others came to the United States as well.

"The State Department committed mutiny by disobeying Truman's orders. They lied to Congress. They broke Federal law and with the help of Britain and the Vatican, they started relocating Nazis in America," Loftus said.

When Loftus discovered that Stankovich was in the United States, he began gathering evidence for Stankovich's prosecution.

The memoirs of Soloman Schnadow, a former Jewish partisan in Byelorussia, contained evidence against Stankovich. These memoirs, however, were suppressed by the FBI and placed in a vault with other Nazi files. Despite this drawback, Loftus gathered enough information to prosecute Stankovich. However, "He dropped dead two weeks before the trial," Loftus said.

Since then Schnadow has been lecturing with Loftus. As a surviver of the Holocaust, Schnadow is outraged that Nazis are living in the United States. Many of the Byelorussian murderers live in Short River, New Jersey, which is less than an hour from his home. He is still fighting the Nazis because he will never forget what they did to him. "I saw with my own eyes. My own baby was 3 months old. They took her from my wife and a German Shepard bit her into pieces."

Loftus wishes that we do something to correct our mistakes during the years following the Holocaust. To do this we must not let the knowledge of the Nazi atrocities die. "I beg of you...remember what happened in those years," pleaded Schnadow.

At the beginning of the lecture a group of people led a ceremony in memory of those who died at the hands of the Nazis. Seven candles were lit. One for all the non-Jews killed and 6 for the 6 million Jews killed during the Holocaust. After the lighting, 14 participants read stories and poems and sang songs of rememberance.

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New editor chosen

At its April 27 meeting, the editorial board of The Bucknellian elected Chris Dawson '87 Editor for the fall 1986 semester.

Dawson has been a member of The Bucknellian staff for three semesters. He was a staff writer during the spring and fall 1985 semesters and has held the position of opinions editor this semester. Dawson is an English and political science major.

"In my three years at Bucknell I've seen The Bucknellian steadily improve in quality. I would like to see the newspaper continue to improve and I think it will do so. In my one semester as opinions editor, I've gotten to know much of next semester's editorial board and I think we will work well together to make The Bucknellian a consistently high quality newspaper," Dawson said.

E.B. O'Neill/The Bucknellian

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Lecture explores female moral reform societies

By NORA CARRERA

How did the middle class fears of "sexual disorder" cause women to discover their unique voice in history? Carol Smith-Rosenburg explored female moral reform societies of the early nineteenth century in an effort to answer this question. In her lecture, entitled "Mis-Remembering Richardson," Smith-Rosenburg explained how women's misinterpretation of Samuel Richardson's Pamela and Clarissa eventually contributed to the recognition of Women's Studies. She spoke Tuesday night in the U.C. Forum.

During the industrial revolution, the middle class began to emerge. Smith-Rosenburg defined class as a "pattern of relations which translated wage labor into real behavior." She said one behavior that the middle class seemed to think characterized the working class was "sexual disorder." The middle class attributed this disorder (especially among men) as the cause of complete disruption of families, which were the only safe havens for women.

Samuel Richardson's novel, Pamela and Clarissa is a story of rape and prostitution, a story which explored what Smith-Rosenburg referred to as the "plight of women struggling in the economic world." Women who read this and other similar novels interpreted the main theme to be that men are needed to rescue innocent women from the evils of aggressively "seductive" men. According to Smith-Rosenburg, this misinterpretation caused these "bourgeoisie women" to create new narratives, and thus change perceptions of women in the newly emerging industrial society.

These new narratives helped to re-form history because, as Smith-Rosenburg stated, "history is merely narratives of narratives." Women formed groups such as the American Female Moral Reform Society, which boasted 450 nationwide chapters and led a crusade they believed was "commanded by God." The group preached the horrors of prostitution through a narrative that described the origins of prostitution: innocent young women were kidnapped from their peaceful country families by lecherous men, who brought them to cities, which were no place for women because cities lacked domestic institutions. Cities were the epitome of the capitalist economy, where these women were "transformed into merchandise," as Smith-Rosenburg put it.

The moral reform groups used these new narratives to interpret women's history. Women's narratives exposed capitalism as the basis for women's oppression, while earlier Victorian interpretations dismissed male dominance as sexual in nature. Sexuality had been a major issue to be feared in the Victorian era, but the new root of all evils in the early nineteenth century became capitalism.

The women in the moral reform societies did not merely repeat these narratives. Smith-Rosenburg described how they actively went out into cities and "rescued" prostitutes, only to return them to their country families. According to Smith-Rosenburg, these actions made several statements about good and evil. Men were portrayed as evil capitalists, women as innocent victims, cities as places of evil, countrysides as havens for families.

The reform societies served other purposes in addition to pointing out the horrors of prostitution had capitalism. According to Smith-Rosenburg the societies enabled isolated urban women to venture outside their homes and into the forbidden world of cities, as well as into what Smith-Rosenburg called "another area that was taboo for women: the church." More importantly, these societies created a feeling of sisterhood among women working for the same cause. The "matronly, bourgeoisie women" saw the prostitutes as daughters that needed to be rescued, and thus appealed to mothers. The mother-daughter image, and especially the sisterhood aspect, has obvious implication for future feminism, or the banding together once again of women for a common cause, several decades later.

Smith-Rosenburg concluded by stating that female reform societies helped women find their own voice, their own narrative, and eventually their own history. This process is explained more clearly in Smith-Rosenburg's book, Disorderly Conduct.

Students listen to representatives from the freshman Residential College programs discuss plans for the upcoming semester.

Questions answered at open forum on residential colleges

By KELLY LEARISH
Staff Writer

The Bucknell Student Government sponsored an open forum Tuesday for students who wished to voice concerns and find out more about Freshmen Residential Colleges. Eleven attended the forum.

A panel of faculty members, administrators, and students involved in the planning and institution of the residential colleges discussed issues such as ways of communicating residential college plans with the upperclass students and various organizations on campus.

The faculty members of the panel were John Anderson, professor of economics, John Murphy, professor of English, and John Peeler, professor of political science, who are senior fellos, and Trudy Cunningham, assistant dean of engineering.

The administrators were Gerald Commerford, associate director of residential life, Brenda Gordon, directory of residential life, and Hank Toutain, assistant dean of student life and a faculty fellow.

Forum participants expressed confusion over the different names for and roles of students and faculty members within the residential colleges. Murphy said participation within the colleges would begin with the upperclass students, called junior fellows.

The panel said junior fellows are students who will live with the freshmen on designated halls in Veddar Hall and the new dormitory on Seventh Steer. The students applying for the positions were interviewed by the planners of the residential colleges. The junior fellows' main function will be to coordinate the activities of the colleges and inspire participation, according to the panel.

Forum participants expressed concern that students not living in the residentail colleges would not be able to participate in their activities. The panel said they could be "student affiliates." An affiliate would help plan activites and would be encouraged to attend any event. The panel said that all facets of the residential colleges will be open to any interested freshmen, upperclass-student, or faculty member.

Two faculty members, called senior fellows, will be associated with each college along with 15-20 faculty fellows. According to Murphy, the interaction of the junior fellows, the senior fellows, and the faculty fellows should be a "cooperative venture." He said there would be "no distinguishable power forced."

Faculty members involved in the colleges will be the resident fellows. A resident fellow will live in the dorm with the freshmen residential college participants. John Kendrick, professor of sociology, will live in the new dormitory and work with the International College. The resident fellow in Veddar for the Renaissance College will be Jennifer Pap, who has received a one year appointment to the French department. The panel noted that the traditional system of residential assistants and resident directors will not change structurally.

One student at the forum expressed concern that freshmen may become isolated from the upperclass students. Commerford responded, "Freshmen, upperclassmen, Greeks, independents—everyone is going to be encouraged to participate." The panel also pointed out that more upperclass students will be intergrated with the freshmen because more will live and interact with them.

Anderson countered concerns that freshmen will be segregated by stressing that all activities will be voluntary. He also said extra activities will not monopolize the freshmen because "the total number of events will not increase," but the colleges will channel the events already sponsored on campus more effectively.

The participants in the forum concluded that the need exists to work with the BSG to educate the Bucknell community about the residential colleges. It was also suggested that the participation of organizations on campus be solicited in planning the activities of the residential colleges.

Elections

From page 1

misplaced. It seems to me that voter turnout was higher on the list than conducting the elections in a professional manner.

Daniel de Cavaignac, the other BSG representative, felt an investigation should be conducted to determine the election's validity, and the investigation's outcome should decide whether or not a new election need to be held.

De Cavaignac said he believes the BSG was acting in good faith in re-opening the polls, and that they just didn't realize the repercussions their actions would have. However, he stated, "I think the well meant intentions of the BSG should not be allowed to overshadow the campus-wide implications of their actions.

Arthur Sterngold, associate professor of management, said questions of statistical validity are irrelevant with respect to the elections process. "There is no reason why an election should be statistically valid, so what it should be is fair and honest. The important thing in elections is that everybody should have an opportunity to vote.

"The day an election has to be statistically valid is the day we might as well get rid of voting and have the gallup organization conduct polls to make political decisions," Sterngold said.

Next year's senior class officers were elected by 273 voters. The newly elected officers for the class of 1987 are: Chris Mowad, president; Vince O'Boyle, vice president; and Judy Skoner, secretary treasurer. The senior BSG representatives are: Christina Berninger, Louise Ciccarelli, John O'Connor, John Strake, Judy Skoner, Maryam Azadpur, Eric G. Shisler, Cathy Ruger, Lauren Slavin, and Michele Patran.

Next year's junior class president is K. Alison Beech. Vice president is Samantha Brown, and Rob Altshuler will serve as secretary/treasurer.

The junior BSG representatives are Daniel de Cavaignac, Jennifer L. Jones, Chris Oberg, Kim Swartz, Sam Wisotzskey, Heather Powers, Rob Altshuler, Eric Schreiber, Mike Gerace and Sue Longmaker. Next year's junior class had the highest voter turnout with 443 participants.

The president of next year's sophomore class is Mike Cattano. Alice Johnson is next year's vice president, and the secretary/treasurer is Maria Esposito. The students elected as sophomore BSG representatives are: Renee Leavitt, Rebecca Surridge, Mike Wynne, Dave Izard, Bill Peters, Andrea Dillon, Eric Rinaldi, Laurie Sims, John F. Kennedy, and Brad Gillum. 417 members of the class of 1989 participated in the election.

The Appropriations Committee members for all classes are: Michael B. Shaffer, Scott Peairs, Micole Pepe, Steve Rocheleau, Denise Vezzuto, Todd J. McKiernan, Karen Melvill, Jennifer Froehlich, Cathy Ruger, and Patrick Donohue.

The Alumni class elected Ed Robinson as their president, Kate Connor as vice president, and Matthew W. Anderson as secretary/treasurer. 252 "future alumni" participated in the election.

Students voted at stations in the library and the U.C.

Hiring policy goal is to get the 'best'

By HEATHER STONE
Staff Writer

People applying to be a professor at Bucknell undergo a longer, more intense selection process than student applicants do. Only three people out of the hundred or more that apply for each position are asked to campus for interviewing. The interviewing process takes two days and includes the dean of the college one is applying to, the provost, the president, department members, and almost always students.

While the hiring process is long and involved, according to Larry Shinn, dean of arts and sciences, nothing is more important to the health of the institution than hiring "the very best teachers and scholars to come to Bucknell." While some universities have what is called a "rotating bottom" in which they hire professors they plan to keep for only 6-8 years, Bucknell hires people with the hope of giving them tenure.

Some people are hired for temporary positions, in particular departments that have an overload of students. They are hired for a specific time period, usually three years, because they might not be needed any longer than that. Even so, said Shinn, a vast majority of temporary positions get turned into tenure-track.

Roughly 8-10 faculty members now hold temporary positions in the arts and sciences compared to approximately 180 professors in tenure-track positions. The hiring process is the same for both kinds of positions.

The Committee on Staff Planning starts the hiring process in the fall by allocating positions to the departments. Each department must then file their recruitment plans with the affirmative action officer, Judith W. Becker. Becker checks to make sure that: 1) the position will be advertised widely, 2) a special effort will be made to find women and minority candidates, and 3) a woman and/or member of a minority group and someone from another department are included on the search committee.

To explain why Bucknell has difficulty hiring minority professors, Becker said, "I think because we're not searching in the right places often, and it must be we're not doing enough affirmative searching."

After Becker approves a department's plans, the department advertises the position in employment magazines inthe particular field as well as minority and women's publications.

A search committee, which sometimes consists of the whole department, screens all the applications and selects three people to come to campus. The committee must present these three applicants, the next twelve that were considered, and the top four minority applicants to Shinn and Becker. According to Shinn, they look for two things: 1) whether the best candidates are being asked to come, and 2) if affirmative action goals are being met. They sometimes add a fourth candidate, a woman or minority, if they were not ranked in the top three.

The candidates who come to campus go through interviews with many people, including the dean, the provost, and department members. Students are often involved in the interviewing process, talking to candidates over lunch or dinner. The applicants also give a public presentation. After the interviewers give reports to the department, the department members caucas and select one person. If Shinn agrees with the selection, that person if offered the position.

Shinn has asked four different departments in the past to reconsider their decisions. He has suggested waititng a year if the best person in the applicant pool is not the best person Bucknell could attract.

If a department selects a white male for a position, the Equal Employment Opportunity Committee meets and reviews the whole hiring process to see if the search committee has done a "good search." Becker works with this committee. She said they "check to see if any women or minority candidates in the pool were considered as seriously as the man selected." The committee must be convinced that the person receiving the offer is the best person to make an offer to, according to Becker.

Obi Joshi/The Bucknellian

Larry Shinn, dean of arts and sciences, and Judy Becker, affirmative actions officer, discuss women and minority faculty recruitment plans submitted by each department.

The committee sometimes asks the department to interview an additional candidate. Also, "we sometimes approve the appointment but request the department to do things differently or better next time," said Becker. If the committee decides the department has conducted a "bad search," however, they will not approve the appointment.

Shinn has certain criteria he looks for when hiring professors, such as "any information that leads us to believe that this person will be an excellent teacher." Things such as course evaluations and public demonstrations can help in this respect. The appropriate degree in their field usually determines whether or not the person will be an excellent scholar, according to Shinn. Either a Ph.D., or the highest degree possible in fields which do not give Ph.D.'s, is required.

The last criteria Shinn looks at is the person's promise as a researcher in their field. He says there should be a "symbiotic relationship between teaching and advancing one's knowledge."

The current hiring policy has been in place for about four to five years, according to Shinn. Each department follows the same basic steps in hiring a new professor, but may differ in the number of people involved or the way interviews are conducted.

The economics department, for example, relies very heavily on student input in every stage of the process, according to John W. Anderson, chair of the economics department. Anderson's department conducts a preliminary set of interviews before narrowing the field down to three candidates who are invited to campus.

Student input becomes critical, according to Anderson, when the three candidates come to campus. Since this occurs in January not all students are on campus, but those here are asked to volunteer to participate in the interviewing. The students as a group (about eight this year) have a completely unstructured one hour session with each candidate. "I've detected in most cases that it's the first time the applicant realizes the power the student has," said Anderson.

Anderson sits in on the session, but stays out of the conversation. He says that the students are very serious about the interview and ask "tough questions" on such topics as grading, minority students, and sexism in the classroom. The students share their comments with Anderson after the session.

"We have found student input to be invaluable," said Anderson. "The students usually pick up some trait that we don't see." Minor disagreements occur between the students and the department members, but no one will be hired without the students' approval, Anderson said. "We do everything by consensus," he continued, "and the students are part of that. If they disagree, we ask why."

The hiring process differs a little in the music department because all the students the new professor will teach participate in the search. The candidates for the orchestra director position this spring had forums with and conducted the 18 orchestra members, according to Jackson Hill, chair of the music department. Those applying for choral director did likewise with the 40 choir members. All applicants also had to play a recital and teach a class.

A search committee of three department members screens the resumes, then sends a short list to the whole department. Department members narrow down the original applications to 12-15 who must send a tape of their work. After department members hear the tapes, they select 3-5 ranked candidates, and start interviewing from the top.

In order to meet affirmative action goals, the music department advertises widely in women and minority magazines as well as the College Music Society Vacancy List which is published monthly and reaches 99 percent of job-searching candidates, according to Hill. The two people hired in the music department last year were both women, and one-fourth of the professors in the department are women. "We take the university guidelines very seriously," said Hill.

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Corporate recruiting causes paranoia

By MJ DEVANEY
Staff Writer

You know it's interview time at Bucknell when you begin to see the same, anxious-looking seniors day in and day out, dressed conservatively in black and blue suits, wandering to and from the Career Development Center.

The interview is the final step in the long process of corporate-recruiting, a process which occupies a substantial amount of a senior's time during his or her final year. Denise Gingrich, director of Bucknell's Career Development Center, explains, "You can't even begin to compare it to what students call a blow-off course. You're not talking about a process that's just a few weeks long, where you throw together a resume and hope that something happens. It's a very involved process."

Although the mechanics of the process, like putting together a resume or submitting a personal data sheet are both time-consuming and hassling, Gingrich said that knowing what you want and understanding how that fits into what a company has to offer is the most difficult aspect of the corporate-recruiting process.

Gingrich thinks many seniors do not know what they want to do after graduation and that this uncertainty drives them to move toward one of two extremes: either utter paranoia that inspires an obsession to find any job, or apathy that results in a complete avoidance of the whole recruiting process. Gingrich says she would like to see a middle-ground "constructive anxiety," where students would take the time to learn what they themselves are about and then either go through the recruiting process or admit that recruiting will not work for them and work from there.

One consequence of senior paranoia, according to Gingrich, is that many students try to get their names on as many company lists as possible for interviews without knowing anything about those companies. Subsequently, students find themselves scheduled for too many interviews and either cancel out or do not show up for some of their interviews. "This is a bad reflection on the student, and it may mean those companies won't come back to recruit at Bucknell."

The students who do go to interviews arbitrarily, Gingrich explained, often are wasting their time because they find out at the interview that they have no interest in the company. The most disastrous interview situation, where the student does not feel right about the interviewer or the company, is typically a situation that could have been avoided had the student taken time to research the company before requesting an interview, Gingrich said.

Helen Yialamas '86, an engineering major looking for a job in the biomedical engineering field, said, "A lot of people will sign up for interviews that they know they don't want but then once they have it, they find that it goes better and is more interesting than they expected because they are calm."

Other students sign up for interviews with companies they know they do not want to work for simply to get practiced in the art of interviewing. Gingrich, however, discourages this practice. "If you don't have a sincere interest in sales or in Proctor and Gamble, why should you go through a situation where you have to explain and lie that you are interested — what are you practicing for? You might as well practice for the job you're interested in," she said.

Jean Dunsinski '86 thinks that taking interviews with companies she is not interested in for practice is helpful because she gets a feel for what an interview is like and she learns what types of questions to expect. When she does finally have an interview with an organization she is really interested in, she feels she will know what to expect and she won't be nervous. This, she hopes, will enable her to get the job she wants.

Most students want to interview with high-paying and high-status companies. Senior Ann Marie Fierst said "They all have prestigous reputations and an image. They offer a starting pay that is way above the national average. And companies like General Electric and Proctor and Gamble have the best training programs in the country — people who go through these training programs will go on to other companies and climb the ladder very quickly." Ann Scully '86 said, "Half are appealing because they are part of the Fortune 500."

Gingrich said that Bucknell students tend to be achievement-oriented and want to be affiliated with a status organization. She believes that the three professional areas — law, medicine, and engineering and business — appeal to Bucknellians because they are socially acceptable and represent leadership positions. "This is something that even our admissions statement says: Bucknell prepares students to be leaders later on," she says.

According to Gingrich many college students do not realize they could be leaders in the forefront by going into politics, social work or the arts, but "these areas just don't have the clout or financial rewards."

The competition for management positions, at a school like Bucknell is fierce. Dusinski said, "Often when I come out of an interview, other students will ask me what questions the interviewer asked me so that they can be really well-prepared when they have their interview."

Although this has not bothered Dusinski, because she is not interested in any of the companies she has interviewed with, Fierst says that she will not reveal any information about her interview or even her resume, to anyone else because she cannot afford to give someone an edge over her. "You don't want to let anyone see it on the chance that you may have done something that's different with your resume. You can't risk losing even the smallest edge," Fierst said.

Gingrich said students are not deliberately trying to hurt their peers' chances, but that they could do a lot more to support each other. "What's interesting is that I'll be working with a couple of different students, then I'll discover a little later that they're all roommates and they've never talked to each other about the job hunt. They're scared and don't want to admit it. They don't want to know when someone else is doing better than they are," she said.

Because Bucknell has only 3,400 students, most can usually have a interview with several companies. Some students will sign up to get interviews with companies who GPA cut-off is a 3.0 when they may only have a 2.5 and a 2.2, if they are particularly interested in the company and although Gingrich is not happy with this practice, evidently most companies don't notice. Fierst siad, "Even if I'm screened out because of my GPA, I'll send a letter and resume to the company directly without telling them I was screened out."

Alumni report Bucknell's academic reputation, and recent rating in Money magazine as one of the top 10 undergraduate business programs nationwide makes the school attractive to corporate recruiters.

According to Gingrich, 27 percent of those who have on-campus interviews are offered jobs, as opposed to the 22 percent national average. Recruiters who responded to a Career Development Office survey, said that in 35.5 percent of the Bucknellians they interviewed, the calibre was excellent, and that it was fair or poor in none. Recruiters also said that 67 percent were well-prepared for the interview and that only three percent were not. Recruiters rated 67.5 percent very effective in their ability to express themselves clearly, concisely and thoroughly.

Colleges themselves must compete these days to get big corporate recruiters to come to campus. Gingrich explains, "There is a trend right now where corporations are cutting back on the number of schools they recruit from. In 80 percent of the cases, we've been kept on all the key school lists but there have been those cases where, though they're pleased with Bucknell graduates, they've knocked us off their lists."

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Alice Johnson/The Bucknellian

Joyce Knopick, also known as the "Elevator Lady," spends three hours a day in the University Center's elevator as an aid to the dining service.

The Elevator Lady stops at your floor

By GLENN HERDLING
Staff Writer

"Going up," said the jovial voice from the elevator on the ground floor of the University Center.

On weekdays from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. the elevator is operated by a cheerful woman seated in a chair near the controls. Since these three hours are the busiest time for the dining service, she must hold the doors for the dining carts that constantly roll in and out of the back entrance. Almost everyone on campus has seen this woman or has taken a ride with her, but how many people know her?

Her name is Joyce Knopic, "It's a misspelled German name," she explained on the way up. "I even had to check with my husband for the spelling at first."

Joyce has been a widow for 10 years and currently lives on Market Street. She has brought up identical twin girls and still has trouble telling them apart, especially on the phone. "They're a great education for a mother—or anyone for that matter," she said on the way down.

Before her job as the "Elevator Lady," Joyce was a door checker at the library. After being replaced by an electronic eye, "they had to find me a job since they laid me off," she said, picking up three students coming from the cafeteria. "So here I am!"

"I told the personnel manager who offered me the job, 'I can't work in the elevator, my weight will pull it down!' He assured me that there was nothing to worry about," she laughed, announcing the third floor where the three students disembarked.

"I love the students," she said as the elevator moved downward again, "they're keeping me young. I enjoy meeting people and always will." Perhaps it is this reason that Joyce also sells Avon products door-to-door. She has been selling for 12 years and she always keeps a brochure handy in the elevator with her.

On the first floor the rear entrance of the elevator opened to admit a worker pushing a dining cart. Joyce held the doors for the few extra seconds the worker needed to drive the wagon in. "Anyone working for the dining service is my boss," she explained.

As the cart and worker departed on the next floor, Joyce giggled and said, "I also get all the garbage carts, since I can't control the elevator fan, I can't get rid of the smell." Joyce sees herself as the elevator custodian and she tries to keep it as clean as possible. "I tell them I need a wet mop in here," she said.

So next time you're in the U.C. and traveling between floors, take the elevator. Joyce enjoys the company and she promises to get you to where you're going as fast as she can.

Student combats local drunk driving

By KAYANNE VANDERBURG

Although only a year old, Lewisburg's chapter of Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD) already is branching out, proselytizing teenagers throughout the Susquehanna Valley not to mix drinking with driving.

The chapter's regional representative, Chris Berninger '87 said its success is due to the efforts of teenagers at Lewisburg High School, who hosted a conference on April 4 for their peers at 29 area high schools. A speaker from the national organization, Bill Meehan, advised students who want to set up chapters at other schools. The conference was featured on the WNEP news.

"I thought a SADD chapter was essential in Lewisburg, especially after an alcohol-related vehicle-death in May, 1985," said Berninger. Her involvement with SADD dates back to her high school days in Suffolk County, Long Island, which had the largest problem of alcoholic related deaths in the nation. Berninger's high school established the first chapter of SADD in New York. "Just because an area doesn't have a history of drunk driving doesn't mean there's not a problem, and too often school districts wait until there has been an accident to start a chapter. But with the successful conference, Lewisburg High School has become the catalyst to starting other programs in the area before accidents have occurred," she said.

SADD uses positive peer pressure to combat the considerable drunk driving problem among teenagers. Statistics show that more than 3.3 million Americans age 14 through 17 are considered problem drinkers, and about 40 percent of all junior and senior high school students are binge drinkers.

"More cases of alcohol abuse are being reported every year at a younger age," Berninger said. "Using students is the most effective way to stop this trend, because they realize where the pressures to drink are coming from."

SADD attacks the teenage drinking problem on several fronts, in high schools, at home and in larger society. Student-run chapters are established in high schools, where peer pressure will have the most influence.

At home, students are encouraged to sign contracts with their parents, pledging to provide rides for each other if one party should drink too much. The contract is a starting point for discussion between parents and teenagers, and emphasizes students' responsibility toward themselves, their families and society.

"The most detrimental thing to do is to have an argument at two

Alice Johnson/The Bucknellian

Chris Berninger '87 was an essential force in the establishment of Lewisburg High School's chapter of Students Against Drunk Driving.

in the morning when a teenager is drunk," Berninger said. "If a parent waits until things have cooled down, his child will be more open and easier to talk to.

"The contract for life is not an escape from parental discipline. It also doesn't mean it's okay to drink. It just gives students and their parents a chance to calm down and discuss things rationally."

A variation on the parent-student contract is the peer contract, signed by five to ten friends a student can count on for a ride or a place to stay if he becomes drunk.

"Friends should try to talk each other out of drinking. But if that doesn't work, just respect their decision and offer to help any way you can," Berninger advised.

Lewisburg High School students have gone one step further, setting up a hotline for rides and a place to dry out for students who party too much on graduation night. The hotline, available in 39 states, is used because friends have organized it for each other, Berninger said, adding, "Once they learn responsibility to each other it snowballs into other areas of their lives. They become more aware and responsible in all things."

Berninger will continue the program next semester. Her goal this semester was to get a conference started which would involve more regional schools. Next year she hopes to enact a Pennsylvania Athletes Against Drunk Driving Program which would invite athletes to local schools to speak against drunk driving and promote responsible drinking. She also hopes to sponsor more social events that do not depend on alcohol.

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Working women look for a change

By BRENDA O'BOYLE
Staff Writer

"Working women today face a very difficult situation; they're made to feel guilty if they stay home with their child or if they continue to work. They must refuse to feel quilty and stand by their decision," said Eugenia Gerdes, associate professor psychology. "I think I'm a good mother even though I don't make my own play-dough or bake cakes from scratch," she said.

Despite the supposed equality of women today, not many households share equally the responsibilities of a home and children. Any man can have a successful career and still have a family, but for women this option is not as open. Before it becomes more open, society must realize that two-career couples are quickly becoming the norm and it must adjust its attitude and institutions accordingly

One of the early results of the increasing number of women in the workforce was to propagate the myth of the "Superwoman," the female corporate executive who seals million-dollar deals at work then commutes to her home in the suburbs to bake bread for her husband and children. Women were "liberated" by society in the respect that they were able to take on twice the amount of responsibility. "Women must not insist we're so strong that we can do it all," said Gerdes. "Whether a situation will be successful often depends on if the man, not the woman, is 'liberated.' If a man is willing to share equally child care and housework, then most difficulties can be overcome," she added.

We still have a long way to go to re-program society. "If a house ins't clean, it's not the man who is blamed," noted Gerdes. The institution of nation-wide, federally-funded day care services is the goal of many people, and businesses too have begun to realize how enticing day care services can be for recruiting workers. Job-sharing programs and "parental" or "paternity" leaves are also needed to compromise the family and the workforce. "The workplace must organize itself around the needs of the family, not vice-versa," said Karen Dugger, associate professor of sociology. "If our society cares about women and children, it will do so.

The current double-bind of working women was not dictated by feminists, just as the 'Superwoman' image is not a product of the feminist movement," said Dugger, who is expecting her first child in September. The women's movement has not yet achieved its goals. "Women have inched along in terms of equality," she said. "The women's movement has helped women in so many spheres, but it doesn't have the power most people think. If it did, we'd have federally-sponsored day care tomorrow."

However, conditions in the workforce are still dictated by men; the workforce is still hostile to families, who must somehow operate within "constraints." Spouses, unable to find jobs close to each other, often must resort to long commutes or even week- or month-long separations. Dugger's husband, Jami Griffith, a professor of economics, commutes two hours to Gettysburg. "Good intentions are fine, but structural changes in the workplace are necessary before workng couples will be given a fair chance," said Dugger. "Our society currently demands that families organize around work; this is mangling families. As a society, it is time we decided what we value most."

As is true of most facets of the University, Bucknell is not representative of American society regarding the situation of its working couples. The flexible hours of college professors, the opportunity to take work home, and the ready availability of quality day care alleviate their situation. However, the pressure on such professional to conform to strict academic standards and to prove they are "highly meritorious faculty members," imposes new problems, said Gene Chenoweth, professor of political science and father of a 4-year-old boy.

In many ways Chenoweth's situation is representative of most working couples at Bucknell.

His second marriage has made him "even more aware of the taking-for-grantedness of the traditional household." He and his wife, Bonnie Poteet, associate professor of Modern Languages, share equally the responsibilities of a home and child.

After the birth of their son, Nathaniel, Poteet took Bucknell's six-week maternity leave. For the following year, she and her husband arranged their class and office schedules to ensure one or the other would always be with their son.

If he were to go through the same situation again, Chenoweth would insist on paternity or parental leave. "I needed it. It shouldn't be regarded as an expense but as a part of life. It would humanize the relationship of the professional to the institution.

After a year, Chenoweth and Poteet enrolled in the Sunflower Day Care Center in Tustin gymnasiu. Sunflower was established by Gerdes after the birth of her first child, when she was unable to find a local center. The Center now serves approximately 60 families.

Chenoweth has no apprehensions about enrolling his son in Day Care. "It's dangerous to permit yourself the guilt," he said; he does, however, regret the "nostalgic loss" that results from not spending the majority of each day with his son.

The requirements for "measuring up" to the ideal of the professional worker are "male, chauvinistic, out-dated, abstract, capitalistic and often unrealistic," said Chenoweth. Working women are being forced to adopt traditionally masculine values in order to fit into the mainstream of the business world. "But a child makes you aware of your priorities," said Chenoweth. "And who says the norm is so bloody good?"

Obi Joshi/The Bucknellian

Karen Dugger, associate professor of sociology, is expecting her first child in September. She believes that structural changes are needed in the workplace so that it will organize itself around the needs of the family.

What happens if I get caught?

By JENNIFER JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Lynn is very distraught. She has been caught cheating on an English examination. After her professor administers the facts to Katherine Warner, assistant to the dean of the college of arts and sciences, responsible for handling cases taken to the Board of Review on Academic Responsibility, Lynn drags herself into Warner's office the next day. Lynn sits down as Warner explains the exact procedure (described in the Student Handbook) and asks for her side of the story.

Lynn is told that plagiarism, cheating during examinations, handing in work by another, submitting a paper to fulfill requirements in two courses without the approval of the two professors and dishonesty in using library resources are all acts of academic irresponsibility.

The Board of Review on Academic Responsibility will judge the charges against Lynn. The Board of Review consists of five members including three faculty members and two students. The current faculty members are Gerald Eager, chairperson and professor of art; Charles Pinter, professor mathematics; and Philip Withim, professor of English. The two student members are Larry Handen '88 and Bill Belmont'88. The Bucknell Student Government elects three faculty members, one every year, for a three year term. They also choose the student members.

Before the hearing, Warner tries to discover if Lynn has been charged incorrectly. Warner also tries to understand why Lynn has cheated, if she has.

After talking to Warner and explaining her situation, Lynn is ready to face the Board. She walks into the room with Warner who has already given a formal report to the Board. Lynn answers their questions then leaves the room while they make their decision. She knows that she will either receive an F on her exam, an F for the course, disciplinary dismissal from the University for one semester, immediate disciplinary dismissal for the remainder of the current and the following semester or permanent disciplinary dismissal.

The secretary of the Board reports to the dean's office. Warner notifies Lynn and her instructor of the Board's decison. She discusses her future possibilities with Lynn and the possible consequences of the decision. She is also told that her name will never be released in conjunction with academic irresponsibility.

If Lynn feels that the Board's judgment is wrong or too severe, she may appeal to Larry Shinn, dean of arts and sciences. Of course, he doesn't want to hear about it unless there is some overlooked or new information. In such a case, the Board must elaborate on their reasons for the judgment. If Shinn turns down the appeal, Lynn may go to the provost or the University president, Gary Sojka. However, Lynn realizes that such appeals are very rare.

Although Lynn's name in this story is fictious, the incident, Katherine Warner and the Board are quite real. Students, like Lynn have faced the Board because of academic irresponsibility.

Although Bucknell presently has no written honor code, they used to. "All schools had honor codes," said Warner, "but some felt they were 'ratting' systems that students misused to get even with other students. The institutions realized that they could not dictate honor, for honor should be implicitly understood."

Warner feels very strongly that "students should take care of students." Professors want to be "adults reaching adults, not watchdogs." She is also very pleased with the three to two ratio of faculty to students on the Board. She explained that "students are far tougher on fellow students than the faculty. The faculty provides the sympathy and the wisdom to see the circumstances behind the cheating. They also understand the continuity of honesty/dishonesty cycles and they know the history of other cases in order to see how previous cases were handled. The faculty is striving for equity." She added, "My job is to protect the student as much as it is to administer justice."

What causes acts of dishonesty? Warner says that concern about a future career motivates some students to fight for grades.

Peer pressure can also be a cause of cheating. For example, a student may be encouraged to use a fraternity or sorority file to look at old exams and papers and then plagiarize.

This year, 36 men and 13 women have been brought up in front of the Board from the college of arts and sciences and 9 men from the college of engineering. She feels that "men's careers have more pressures and they also receive pressure from home and society. It is not necessarily that women are less dishonest." Warner also stresses that "the impetus that drives a student to academic dishonesty is not always a reflection of that student's character."

There is one week left of classes and finals will commence shortly. Warner believes that she will be receiving many cases soon because the pressure is about to come to a climax. Bruce Freed at the registrar's office implores students to be cautious. He cites an example of a second semester senior last spring who was dismissed from the University after his second appearance in front of the Board.

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Administrators leave their positions

By JULIE HUSBAND
Staff Writer

"Careers are what happen to you while you're thinking of doing other things," said Frances Fergusson, vice president of academic affairs and professor of art. Fergusson and colleagues John Zeller, vice president of business and fiscal affairs; Wendell Smith, vice-president of planning and administraton and professor of psychology; Jack Dowling, director of security and safety and Joseph Jacobs, art gallery director are pursuing career options leading them away from Bucknell.

Skeets Oneda/The Bucknellian

John Zeller, vice president for business and fiscal affairs, plans a two-year phased retirement after serving 38 years as a member of Bucknell's faculty and administration.

Zeller, after 38 years as a member of Bucknell's faculty and administration, plans on two years of phased retirement. He will be acting as general council for the University and enjoying large doses of traveling and golf.

Zeller's office reveals more than the vice-president's background, it also traces the University's development, which he contributed greatly to. Zeller, born in Lewisburg, graduated from Bucknell in 1941. A picture on his wall shows the aerial shot of Bucknell prior to the building of the academic quad, which he had a major hand in. Another picture shows Zeller during his term in Korea. Following his military service, Zeller went to law school at the University of Pennsylvania where he graduated in 1948. He returned to Bucknell as a member of the political science department.

Zeller also displays a button collection in his office. Football pins from thirty years ago, an "I like Ike" pin, and Goldwater campaign buttons dot the sides of his heavy bookcases.

How does Zeller feel about packing up his office and his career? Will he still be a voice to be reckoned with in on-going controversial subjects like E.P. Thompson and divestment? "I hope not," he said. "It's one of the things I'm retiring from. It will be difficult for me not to express an opinion, but that is a different matter."

Another Bucknell graduate, Smith '46 earned his doctorate in Psychology from Penn State while he taught psychology at Bucknell. He went on to become

Skeets Oneda/The Bucknellian

Wendell Smith, vice president of planning and administration and professor of psychology, isconsidering part-time work as a consultant for higher education next year between travels during his retirement.

the department chair and then held the position of provost from 1970-82. He became the vice-president of planning and administration in 1982.

Born in Anesbury, Massachusetts, Smith, like Zeller, served in the military before college. He is also considering part-time work as a consultant for higher education next year. According to Smith, his wife, a travel agent, has many plans for his retirement.

"I don't think I ever had 'career plans'," said Fergusson. Yet Fergusson wound through a maze of options taken and options not taken to arrive at her future position as president of Vassar College.

Fergusson studied art history at Wellesley College and received both her masters degree and her Ph.D. in art history from Harvard University. She was a professor of art history and then chair of the department at Newton College. At the University of Massachusetts, her teaching once again led to an administrative position as assistant chancellor. In 1982, Fergusson joined the Bucknell staff as vice president of academic affairs.

Noted for her interest in societies devoted to improving the actuality of higher education, especially in the liberal arts field, Fergusson is delighted to make the shift to Vassar, a college with a strong liberal arts tradition. She will be Vassar's ninth president, and its third woman president.

Fergusson cites her exposure to the other vice presidents and the president of the University as her most valuable experiences at Bucknell. She has dealt with the expansion of the physical campus, capital campaigns, crises, and diplomatic situations which may be repeated in her new position.

"A part of me would love to keep doing what I'm doing right now," Fergusson said in reflection. She glanced at her desk, covered with stacks of manila folders, packets, papers, and envelopes. "In fact, if I don't get my desk cleared off I may have to stay."

Dowling, after five years of service at Bucknell, will be taking on the position as the director of safety and security at the Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science. His major role will involve the creation of a new department. "It was an opportunity I couldn't resist." Hopefully, I will have as much success there as I have had at Bucknell," he said.

Dowling's success includes his immediate professionalization of

Skeets Oneda/The Bucknellian

Frances Fergusson, vice president for academic affairs and professor of art, will be leaving Bucknell to take over as president at Vassar College.

the security department as soon as he took his position at Bucknell. He provided 24-hour coverage whereas previously, under the supervision of the Physical Plant, the time was considerably less. He brought in two female officers to the staff and established a training program for new officers. Dowling also installed a variety of safety and security programs such as Operation Identification, The Rape Victim Assistance Team, periodic lighting surveys, and various safety and security publications. As a result, there has been an overall reduction in reported crime on campus. "These contributions have been made under my supervision, but the department deserves the recognition. It would not have been possible without the other 11 members."

Dowling received his bachelor of science in commerce from DePaul University in Chicago. He then received his master's degree in criminal justice form John Jay College of Criminal Justice, City University in New York. Prior to his stay at Bucknell, he was in charge of the patrol division of the Department of Public Safety at the University of Delaware.

Jacobs, after four years at Bucknell, will be taking on the postion of curator for 20th century art at the Ringling Museum in Sarasota, Florida. Jacobs graduated from Brown University and taught classes in museum studies at St. Lawrence University prior to his employment at Bucknell.

The Ringling Museum is much larger than Bucknell's gallery and carries with it a more extensive staff. Jacobs will have a director in charge of fundraising. Free from financial and teaching responsibilities, his new position is more aesthetically focused.

Skeets Oneda/The Bucknellian

Jack Dowling, director of security and safety, will leave Bucknell next year to become the director of safety and security at the Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS
KNOW YOUR RIGHTS
The University's "Dead Week" Policy States:

3. Every effort shall be made to avoid scheduling quizzes, tests, examinations, and lab reports, projects or term papers due during the final week of the semester. If such are absolutely necessary, they should be scheduled at least 6 weeks in advance.
4. Students are expected to lodge a complaint with the Dean of the appropriate college should their instructor violate any of these regulations.

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SAE to be site of Wretched Excess

By KELLY BUGLE

A new band is breaking onto the Bucknell scene this weekend. Wretched Excess will be playing at Sigma Alpha Epsilon for House Party Weekend on Saturday, May 10 at 1 p.m.

Wretched Excess - so named, according to drummer Steve Giovannelli '89, because the band has so much extra equipment - is not really new. The group first got together last spring, when guitarist Mike Harvey '88 attempted to form a band. "I tried to get it started," Harvey said. "I put some signs up to get other people who were interested."

As a result, lead singer and guitarist Dave DeGuzman '86 and bassist Keith McConnell '88 joined the group. Later, Giovannelli and Steve Bleezarde became members. So the group in its present form is actually new, since these five men have only been working together for a short time.

Since new members have been added to the group at various points, the band is constantly changing. Giovannelli joined the original three in response to an ad they placed. "We got together just before Christmas break," he said. "We decided on the songs we would do, so everyone could go home and practice them." Next to join was Steve Bleezarde '88. The fact that he is McConnell's roommate has more than a little to do with his involvement. "Living with somebody in a band and working on a lot of rock tunes together" enticed Bleezarde into working with Wretched Excess, and McConnell convinced him "it would be a good thing to do." And last, but not least, behind the scenes is the group's sound man, Tom Lafferty '89.

Talent in this band is backed up by experience. Bleezarde has been playing piano for 14 years, Mike has been a guitarist for six, and Giovannelli has played drums since he was six years old. Keith also plays bass for Bucknell Jazz and Rock Ensemble, and DeGuzman, who graduates this year, is considering music school after college.

DeGuzman's graduation will bring about more changes in the band. However, the group hopes to continue playing next year, after auditioning another guitarist and a singer.

Members of Wretched Excess describe their music as ranging from "hard rock like Van Halen to more pop tunes like Bryan Adams." As Bleezarde said, "We try to play stuff that qualifies as party music. It's a combination of dance tunes and pop rock." DeGuzman explained, "We originally started out almost as a heavy metal band." He added that the group is now able to play a variety of music. "We didn't really want to go the route of generic party rock," he said.

A favorite story of the band's is about the time President Gary Sojka came to practice. The band was playing Sultans of Swing, by Dire Straits. "Sojka strolled in," DeGuzman said. The group expected that Sojka would tell them to quiet down. Instead, as DeGuzman recalled, he said, "At this age and volume, I'm happy that one band has decided to play not only my favoite group, but my favorite song." After that, the group began calling themselves "Gary's Boys."

The set this weekend should last about two to three hours, and promises to be a good one. McConnell suggests, "The entire campus should come down on Saturday and see us play."

Pandemonium to rock SPE

BY HEATHER STONE
Staff Writer

Pandemonium will rock Sigma Phi Epsilon from 8 p.m. until 12 a.m. this Saturday night with "all jammin' tunes" according to Tom Matz, sophomore guitarist for the band.

The band which has been together since the beginning of last semester, also features Chris Seybolt '87 lead singer; Scott Ferguson '86 (Fergy) on guitar,saxophone and drums; Jay Undercoffler '86 on bass guitar; and Eric Dammann '88 (Ed) on drums and guitar. Additional musicians, such as saxophonist Scott Ross '87 and Brockett Parsons '89, keyboardist and trumpet player, join the band for an occasional gig or even for a few songs on a particular night, but these five have been playing with the band regularly all year.

As Matz describes it, "a whole bunch of musicians wanted to start a band and we were all friends, so we started a band." Ferguson had always wanted to be in a band, but said,"It's been hard to find people who were good enough and wanted to play." Most of the members have played in bands in the past. Dammann plays drums for the Bucknell Jazz and Rock Ensemble,and he played in bands in high school. Seybolt and Ferguson are also in BJRE. Ferguson "plays every instrument– always has," said Matz, "He's a basic all-around musician, and he has an amazing ear for picking up new tunes," he continued.

Ferguson said that while he played saxophone in high school, he never had formal lessons. He also taught himself to play guitar and drums, and has played tuba in the Bucknell marching band for the past four years.

Matz has been playing guitar for years. He performed in bands throughout high school, and is currently making recordings with a band at home. Matz has tried his hand at writing songs, as have other band members, but the band will not be playing any original material until next year.

The band's first performance was at Christy's/Coffeehouse in September. "We took a Coffeehouse to make ourselves start working," said Ferguson. "We only practiced twice," he continued,"but since we had all played in bands before, we knew a lot of common songs."

The performance went great, according to Ferguson, and by the end of the night even the Christy's waitresses were dancing on the tables. "It was most encouraging for our first time together," said Ferguson.

Pandemonium most recently performed on Swartz Field for Greek Weekend. They have played at several fraternity parties, but have not been able to get together as much as they would like to. The band members' busy schedules are a problem, but "the band is important enough to sacrifice other interests," said Matz. He should know, he was kicked off the track team for playing Greek Weekend instead of running a meet.

The band plans to play more often next year. Ferguson and Undercoffler will graduate this spring, but Ferguson will be on campus in the fall and Darrel Hughes '87 will replace Undercoffler as the bass player. Sue Wallace '88 will join Seybolt in singing with the band.

Matz described the band's music as old rock and some dance rock, but very little new music and no slow songs."People always say that you can't dance to rock, but I wanted to prove that they were totally wrong," said Ferguson. "We play the kind of songs that everybody listens to and says, 'Wow! That's a cool tune,'" said Matz. Ferguson said that "All Right Now" by Free is their "theme song." He also cited "And She Was" as a crowd-pleaser. Matz said that most band members are inspired by musicians of the 60's and 70's.

Even though each member has his own style for playing, they need very little practice to fit everything together, according to Matz. They learn new songs by listening to tapes and playing by ear, said Ferguson.

E.B. O'Neill/The Bucknellian

Pandemonium band members gather to practice for their gig at SPE Saturday night.

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E.B. O'Neill/The Bucknellian

Dance company will give spring concert

The Bucknell University Dance Company will give the second performance of its Spring Concert tonight, at 7:30 p.m. in the University Theater, Coleman Hall.

Founded in 1981, the Bucknell University Dance Company is a student-directed organization, under the faculty supervision of Joan M. Clark, lecturer in dance. As the largest dance group on campus, the Dance Company provides its members with experience and insight into the nature of dance as a performing art.

The Spring Concert this year will treat members of the University community to a variety of ballet, jazz, and modern numbers. Guest artists and choreographers, working with Clark and the Dance Company members have also contributed their time and talent to the 1986 Spring Concert.

Minority students voice creativity

A minority student alumni literary magazine, will be published, free, on May 15, in an attempt to give recognition to the minority students.

The magazine, entitled Giving Voice, will feature student and alumni fiction, poetry, essays, art, and photography. With these works, the magazine's goal is to express the ideas and visions of the minority community. Another goal is to stimulate minority students and alumni in taking an active role in the community, thereby giving them recognition.

Faced with the lack of minority students at Bucknell, this magazine "could be included in the admissions package sent to prospective students. Such a magazine can serve as a concrete demonstration of the University commitment to satisfying the needs of minority students", wrote Darren M. Coggins, graduate assistant to minority students, in a proposal outlining the publication to John Dunlop, dean of student life.

The magazine is dedicated to Edward McKnight Brauley 1875, the first black graduate from Bucknell. Brauley went on to improve Negro education in South Carolina. His son, Benjamin G. Brauley, dean of Morehouse College, carries on his father's great cause.

Opera ensemble presents concert

The Lewisburg Opera Ensemble will present its fifth annual concert of opera music at 8 p.m. this Sunday evening in Vaughan Lit. Auditorium. The concert will feature selections from The Magic Flute, Cose fan Tutte, The Marriage of Figaro, and Don Giovanni. The performers will be sopranos Ruth Blankenship, Dorothy Groom, Martha Hill, lecturer in music, and Catherine Payne, lecturer in music; mezzo-soprano Ruth Anderson; tenor Charles Root, professor of chemistry; baritones William Holzberger, professor of English, Jay Pierson, professor of music, and Stephen Strouse; and accompanists Megan Higley and J. Bertram Strickland.

AFRICAN STORM

On African plains,
the Antelope roam
freely.

They sip tall grass blades,
race the sun for the
plains moisture and life.
They hoof in the wake
of the sun's floating
heat wave, yet seem still.

On African plains,
the Antelope roam
freely.

They move in the basin
basking on inherited plains
so long as they hear
parch'd earth blow its grains
against bordering trees
echoing a sololoquy
to charm the Cobra that
hangs its head to prey.

On African plains,
the Antelope roam
freely
so long as they hear
the African sun whistle wetness
through the calm blue clouds
that summon Lion cats back
to brush finely strung feline hairs
against drum stick stalks
and so changing their fatal
silent preying crouches
that roar up the spines
of free Antelope,
back to a hovering and
echoing crowd mumble,
they needn't be afraid.

On African plains,
the Antelope roam
freely.

II

Antelope know when silence
screams from ev'ry eye corner
the oppressor gains way.

They know that when music plays
a few become mesmerized,
and so without reprisal
just a few are preyed upon,

Antelope know, though, when silence
screams from ev'ry eye corner
the oppressor gains way.

III

While shaded from the glaring
Dichotomy of earth and sky
which blinds like awakeningly
the sun when split by the horizon,
the oppressor will never see!

But for you who are blinded
by flag music of the oppressor
open your eyes and listen for
the quiet that is not solitude.
Count the repleting victims
during the music played by the unseen
and unheard Predators.

Listen...like the Antelope,
or fear the African Storm.

Wayne Williams '88

Excerpted from 'Giving Voice'
Reprinted with the author's permission

Lecturer talks about New Mexican quilts

Jeannette Lasansky, a lecturer on oral history at Bucknell will give a slideshow/lecture at the May meeting of the Union County Historical Society, to be held next Thursday, at 8 p.m. in the lobby of the Union County Court House. The meeting is open to the general public and refreshments will be served following the lecture.

Lasansky will be talking about a Pennsylvanian's view of quilts made by women in New Mexico, as she did an intense one-month study in New Mexico for the Museum of International Folk Art in the summer of 1985. The public will see about one hundred New Mexican quilts via slides and actual exhibits, which contrast sharply with those common here.

Lasansky is the author of monographs on Pennsylvania craft traditions as diverse as stoneware and redware pottery, basketry, forged ironware, plain tinware, and quilts. She has published work on area objects in state and national magazines such as Antiques, Spinning Wheel, Ohio Antique Review, and Pennsylvania Heritage as well as the international folk art magazine, Volkskunst. Her current areas of research include red earthenware pottery in Lebanon and Berks counties, the dowry of the Pennsylvania-German women, quiltmaking in seven additional central Pennsylvania counties, as well as myth and reality of craft traditions. She has just completed a three-year term on the craft panel of the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts and a two-year term as head of the state's Folklife Advisory Council to the state's folklorist.

Shakespeare play runs at Bloomsburg

Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble will usher in spring with its production of William Shakespeare's romantic comedy As You Like It, opening at 8 p.m. next Thursday. The show will run Wednesdays through Sundays until May 31 at the Alvina Krause Theatre in Bloomsburg.

As You Like It celebrates spring, when love is in bloom. Set in the idyllic Forest of Arden, it follows the adventures of young Rosalind, the daughter of a deposed duke. Disguised as a boy, she escapes to the forest, only to find herself counseling the man she loves on how to court a woman. Love pops up in many forms, from the innocent to the silly to the lusty. All result in countless comic surprises.

Also on hand are a band of renegade noblemen who have left the comfort of the court to embrace the simple woodland life. Passing their time hunting deer, conversing with shepherds, and singing sweet songs, they lend both merriment and an occasional note of sadness to the play.

As You Like It is one of Shakespeare's most popular comedies and continues to be performed throughout the world. The play contains some of his most memorable characters. The role of Rosalind, considered one of the greatest women's roles, has been played by many leading actresses, from Katharine Hepburn to Maggie Smith. Other noteworthy characters include the quick-witted clown Touchstone and the melancholic Jaques, best known for his announcement that "All the world's a stage and all the men and women merely players."

As You Like It" runs May 15 through May 31. Performances are at 8 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays with matinees at 3 p.m., Sundays and at 2 p.m. on the last Saturday of the run. For tickets, call the BTE box office at (717) 784-8181. Located on 226 Center Street in Bloomsburg, it is open from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays and one hour before performances. Advance ticket prices range from $3.50 to $9.50, with discounts for groups and senior citizens and half-price tickets for students and children.

French club will sponsor *Cinderella*

The French Club is sponsoring a performance of "Cendrillon", a humorous, French style rendition of "Cinderella." The play should be enjoyable for those who do not speak French, as well as those who do. It will feature several recognizable "celebrities". "Cendrillon" will be performed at 8 p.m. Saturday in the U.C. Cave. Admission is free.

State of the

The mouth of a scholar and a soul full of id

Wheatcroft's latest stories reviewed

By PETER WASEL

Bucknell Public Relations
JACK WHEATCROFT

Some photographic plates take longer than others before they've fully captured an image. And the more they are steeped in darkness, the greater the duration that must pass until the exposure is complete. So it is with the characters of John Wheatcroft's recent publication of short stories, Slow Exposures.

Reading the acknowledgements, one learns that many of the stories had previously been published elsewhere (a significant discovery considering that they're called "new" on the cover). Why, then, compile these particular stories in one place? Is the book simply a patchwork collection? Or does some commonly shared, fundamental feature of the writing provide the ground for uniting these ten works on a single spine?

The book is unified, and among the foremost marks of the book's integrity is the deeply psychological character of Wheatcroft's writing. Here is no exercise in witty dialogue (though wit is not absent). No soapbox for philosophical diatribe. No intoxicating, sentimental sensualism. Instead, beneath an often deceptively shallow veneer, lurks a subtle and penetrating exploration of some rather dark and disquieting aspects of the human mind.

Distractingly, though, certain character expositions read too much like caricatures — e.g., a disenchanted, sexually preoccupied, Porsch-driving reverend; an all-(too)-American family of bullies and their cowering, counterparts getting sand kicked in their faces during a seaside holiday; a stern and dignified old eagle of the old school taking his grande exit in a carriage drawn by six, high stepping grays down the oak-lined avenue.

Such hyperbolic presentations strike the reader as thoroughly uninteresting, and, because of their simplicity, they may also blind one to the more meaty substrate brooding underneath. I find the book best read slowly, perhaps more than once. Then Wheatcroft's effect has more exposure-time to take hold.

Stylistically, Wheatcroft's writing is a model of control. Like his lectures, the package is thoroughly and holistically unified. He phrases his sentences with care and elegance. Even when his constructions proceed in short, sharp bursts, the discourse never feels broken or disjointed.

Wheatcroft meticulously selects his words, doling out descriptions and metaphors austerely, discretly, precisely. His seedlike placement of terms and references often maintains structural importance, sometimes foreshadowing, sometimes turning the reader's thought backwards. Sometimes, in Wheatcroft's most effective use, his devices simply plop there significantly, obtrusively, calling attention to themselves—demanding to be scrutinized, turned over, held onto—pointing to something beneath the veneer.

This style helps produce a feeling of distance between reader and story—indeed, between narrator and events. But, at times, Wheatcroft carries his control too far, creating not only distance, but also stiffness and sometimes a vaguely archaic feeling in his prose.

When analyzing, scrutinizing, describing, and reporting are the relevant modes of narrative, Wheatcroft's technique serves the purpose exceedingly well. However, through this issue of Wheatcroft's voice, the modes of urgency, intimacy, and passion simply remain mute.

This is not to say Wheatcroft's prose is without evocative power. On the contrary, when reading these tales one is often caught off guard, from behind, by the strangely unsettling sensation of understanding. One does not live inside the skin of Wheatcroft's characters. One observes them, gives them time to expose themselves, puts oneself in their place at a distance, and makes conjectures about their statements and behavior. Understanding distills slowly but not unyielding—though often not with entirely happy results.

Judgements from a distance, though, are difficult to make. One frequently wonders whether the penetration has been deep enough, whether the exposure has been long enough, for the understanding to rest easy in its decision. No philosophical anarchy reigns over these stories. Rather, stylistic distance, superficial portraits, and naturally critical situations combine to suggest that there remains there, beneath the apparent situation, something less scrutable — maybe something large and black.

Themes of self-reflective midlife anxiety and alienation pervade. For example, "The Shadow of a Bear" exhibits Wheatcroft's fascination with the dark side when evil comes to pay the family a visit. But the story also remarks on the distance between a pair of parents and their child, both in thought and in action.

"The Appeal" reveals a man midway through life's journey, without faith in his vocation or the strength to pursue one honestly, with tremendous abilites of rationalization and self-deception, and with a weighty past. He is distant from his work, his wife, and his self—and dimly aware of it all.

"Sunday Breakfast," like "The Appeal," finds a man, this time slapped in the face by absurdity in a theretofore familiar world. The story bears some resemblance to Sartre's Nausea and depicts with resounding accuracy David Byrne's "My God, what have I done?!" Closing the piece, as in "Letter from a Stranger," Wheatcroft disconsolately hits home for those of us who've also had to look, and not without some terror, the fateful consequences of our life straight in the eye. Wheatcroft explores what it's like when the convenient—and perhaps necessary—lies we enlist to make it through life break down, reach their limit, or no longer work quite right.

Throughout these and the other stories readers will also find tales of humanized deceit; fraternity, terror, murder; order and alienation; age; and distance and understanding. All in all, the book shows thoroughly crafted and highly polished work, promising many satisfying readings—yet another from our resident author with the mouth of a scholar and a soul full of id.

Excerpts from *Slow Exposures*

From "Sunday Breakfast"

A step behind her, a man. Hair streaked black-grey-white. Not parted. Rather, combed forward down over his forehead. Thinning. A trim salt and pepper mustache. Cheeks shaved pink. Not too much jowl for middle age. A sport who might pass for forty or so. Then, like a blowout at a mile a minute, the recognition. Good God, he's me! In the mirror behind the Greek's counter.

And she—she's....For a long instant, while he skidded out of control he couldn't remember. Couldn't even sound a name for himself to hear. Then smash against the abutment of full awareness.

After a stunned second of emptiness—I am me...she is the woman...together we are walking toward a booth in the Greek's... in this upstate town...on this Sunday morning.

From "Letter From a Stranger"

Tucking the letter under his left arm, he replaced Edward Gordon Craig, then returned to the lamp. He took the envelope between the tips of his fingers, holding it as though it were a phonograph record. From behind, light streamed through. There was a message inside all right—he could distinguish the squirming lines. Like a seismogram. Or an electrocardiogram. Turning the envelope over he slipped his forefinger beneath the flap and began to tear. Halfway through, he stopped, wheeling around.

Not to find Val standing in the doorway watching actually surprised him. Guilt, of course. But why, he persisted with himself, should he construe opening on his fortieth birthday a letter he had written to himself twenty years before as an act of disloyalty to Val? And yet he had to own that he would wither with shame if Val should discover him reading that letter.

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Slow Exposures, John S. Wheatcroft, Cornwall Books, New York, 1986.

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Obi Joshi/The Bucknellian

Devin Ward '86 (left) as Ephrain Smooth and Matt Andersen '86 (right) as Farmer Gammon play a scene from last week's production of 'Wild Oats.'

Wild Oats goes beyond mere melodrama

By LINDA MERIANS

The greedy and pretentious were under attack by John O'Keeffe in his 1791 comedy, Wild Oats. This rollicking play, performed at the University Theatre, and directed by Robert Gainer, seems as relevant now as it was then. Characters like Jack Rover, Lady Amaranth, Banks, Amelia, Sim and Jane represent the positive and life-affirming ideals that were under siege by malevolent persons seeking to take advantage of the meek and unbeneficed.

Though the play sounds like melodrama, O'Keeffe was capable of much more. In Wild Oats he employs many theatrical forms to reveal his multi-level narrative. Characters rooted in farce, drama, satire and melodrama wind their way through an eighteenth century world of mistaken indentities, romantic heroes, and hypocritical religious and political figures.

The plot is set in motion when Rover, the star of a troupe of actors, impersonates his friend, Harry Thunder, in order to woo Harry's cousin, the beautiful lady Amaranth. As Rover and she fall in love, a ruse must be contrived in order to thwart Sir George Thunder's greedy intentions to arrange a union between his son and Lady Amaranth. This story, convoluted as it might sound, lets O'Keeffe unmask the mercenary motives of Sir George and other self-interested characters in the play.

Gainer's casting of this 22-member show was brilliant. As Jack Rover, Douglas Montgomery '87 commanded the stage. He was the quintessential good fellow. His performance was marked by a high level of creative invention and expressivity, both in the use of his voice and physical gesture.

Dennis Baumwoll, professor of English, was a sight to behold as Sir George Thunder in his white satin pants and nautical trappings. His timing, his self-involvement, his vocal modulations, and his "Thunder" as he launched into each of his narratives was most praiseworthy. J.D.Keefe '89 was convincing as Harry Thunder. There was an authority to his performance; the period elements of speech and movement seemed natural to him.

As Lady Amaranth, Mary McGlynn'88 was wonderfully consistent in her portrayal of this Quaker girl. Her calm voice and peaceful demeanor contributed to making her "purity" apparent to the audience. Jose De La Mar '88 played Sim most effectively. He was the epitome of simple, uncorruptable goodness, and the physicality of his performance served the story beautifully. Jennifer Clarke '86, playing Sim's sister Jane, bubbled with life and charm. Her expressive voice and meaningful gestures joyfully brought this character to life. Emotional truthfulness marked junior Eileen Cunninham's portrayal of Amelia. The delicacy of her performance and the subtlety with which she conveyed this character's mournful saga moved the audience.

Other performances especially deserving of notice were seniors Larry Hochman's John Dory, Matt Andersen's Farmer Gammon, and Devin Ward's Ephraim Smooth. All the Bucknell actors deserve credit. Even those playing the minor role managed to create colorful and convincing period figures. The sets and costumes of F. Elaine Williams, professor of english/theatre, provided the perfect medium by which O'Keefe's world became visible to the audience.

Set pieces ranging from doily cut hangings representing trees to very realistic Cotswolds structures imaginatively took us to varied interior and exterior locales. The lighting of Steven Chene, technical director, augmented the mood admirably.

Superstar inspires, unites students

By TRACEY BELL

The Forum is dark and silent—the only audible sound is that of a guard nailing a young man to a wooden cross. As the crowd watches the Crucifixion, the candle which they hold cast an eerie glow on the limp body of Christ. They begin to softly sing of sacrafice, creating an extremely serious, somber mood. This touching scene is just one of many which appeared in the Spring Weekend production of Jesus Christ Superstar, a musical based on the story of Christ and told from Judas' point of view.

In contrast to "The Crucifixion," an earlier scene included the Apostles dancing down the aisles, throwing confetti, giving out palm fronds, and encouraging the audience to participate as they happily sang "Hosanna." From "Heaven On Their Minds" to "Could We Start Again Please," each song contained the emotion—the anger, joy,sadness, and hope—which filled the lives of Jesus and the Apostles.

Jesus Christ Superstar, produced by the Bucknell Catholic Campus Ministry, was an outstanding success, as was last semester's production of Godspell. Directed by Sam Bidleman and produced by Lisa Miller '86, the musical was quickly sold out for each of its 3 performances. Bob McGarrey '88, who also played Peter, and Andrea Riggins were the musical directors. The cast, which spent an entire semester preparing for the show, included Tom Huributt '86 as Jesus Christ, Steve Freed '87 as Judas Iscariot, and Marie Paro '86 as Mary Magdalene.

According to Lisa Miller '86, the hard-working crew became very close, and this closeness became obvious after the final performance. Miller was happy to see how the audience reacted to a project she had planned and worked on for months, saying, "Although we had limited set and a small seating capacity, we still reached the audience-we made them think,and we moved them to tears. When I graduate, I'm going to miss Bucknell, but it's good to know that I've made 40 good friends and that I've made a difference in so many people's lives. I feel like I've done something very important." The audience of students and parents obviously agreed, as was evident by the enthusiastic ovation which they gave both the cast and crew. All in all, Jesus Christ Superstar was a moving and successful performance.

Obi Joshi/The Bucknellian

Marie Paro '87 (left) as Mary Magdelene comforts Thomas Hurlbutt '86 (right) as Jesus Christ in the Catholic Campus Ministry's production of Jesus Christ Superstar.

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EDITORIALS

Convictions

If the Board of Trustees decides on May 17 not to totally divest of holdings in companies doing business in South Africa, a group of students and faculty will make it clear that they will settle for nothing but total divestment.

The group has decided to commit an act of civil disobedience — what they term the conscious violation of a law — if the board does not divest. The students and faculty will first hold a quiet vigil to remind the Trustees on the way to the Board meeting of the group's desire to divest. Later the demonstrators will read a statement explaining their position and then block the exits of the Trustees' meeting rooms. The Trustees will not be allowed to leave until the demonstrators are arrested.

The group plans on committing civil disobedience for several reasons: they feel it is the strongest statement thay can make, it will draw attention to Bucknell's investment policy, and they have already tried talking, protesting, letter writing and negotiating with the Trustees about total divestment.

While no one can be sure how effective civil disobedience will be in this case, we can draw some conclusions about the impact of the act.

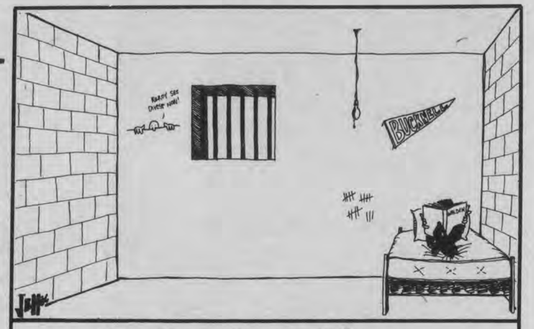
Approximately 300 media organizations have been alerted about the planned action, forcing the Trustees to consider Bucknell's image as a factor in their decision on divestment. They should be concerned that not divesting may be detrimental to Bucknell, since the demonstrators' actions may influence future donations to the University.

Whether or not the Trustees reconsider their decision on total divestment, the group feels it is important to instill their opinions in the minds of the Trustees. Their act of civil disobedience will show the Trustees and the Bucknell community that the group believes the University's current investment policy is immoral, and that they are willing to do more than just complain. Their action would give the group a symbolic, yet serious opportunity to register their opinion.

The demonstrators are willing to make a significant sacrifice in their endeavor. If arrested, they face possible legal sanctions ranging from summary charges to prison sentences and fines of up to $2000. With a police record they would no longer be eligible for government jobs. Also they may be expelled. These consequences are not to be treated lightly.

Members of the group will act on their convictions and their conscience. Like those who will commit civil disobedience, individuals in the Bucknell community must decide how important the divestment issue is to us. We must also weigh the benefits and consequences of participating in civil disobedience.

The group is soliciting people to join them in their actions and to contribute to a fund to pay any fines they might incur. If in the end we decide that civil disobedience is an appropriate way to voice their sentiments on divestment, then we can support the demonstrators through our presence or help in paying any resulting fines.



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HARDLY WORKING
By Glenn Herdling & Scott McDaniel
Can you believe it? We're finally bustin' outta this joint!
All this and free diplomas, too. Let's check these babies out.
RITER
DIPLOMA
ARTIST
DIPLOMA
BAM! SOCKO!
HA HA HAAAA!
chortle chortle
Ho Ho
hee hee
guffaw guffaw
Now this is funny!! No more Hardly Working. — oh, what's that . . .?
FISH TANK LOGIC
By Kelly Fernandi & Chris O'Leary
Didja hear the one about the homosexual squirrel from South Africa who got date raped on the football field?
NO

OPINIONS

Palestinians suffer Israeli injustices

By MOHAMMED AZADPUR
JIM KALES
ORVILLE G. POTTINGER
and
ADEL VARGHESE

The Palestinian cause has been maligned. Two opinions pieces in the May 2 issue of The Bucknellian by Mr. Kronisch and Mr. Namrow ("Israel is not to blame for terrorism," and "Libyan opinions piece oversimplified") came running blindly to the defense of Israel, while at the same time each of these articles distorted and omitted many relevant facts concerning the injustices committed against the Palestinians.

Even though Mr. Kronisch included visual aids in his description of the formation of Israel to validate his arguments, he falsely claimed that "Israel was founded in 1947 on lands owned by a number of different Jewish groups." This claim has been long believed and perpetuated by many Zionists and non-Zionists alike. The truth, however, is that as a result of the pressure from "the allies," Palestine was partitioned by the United Nations in 1947 into two states: one Jewish and the other Palestinian. Mr. Kronisch implies that the Jewish state was founded on land that was owned by Jews; however, Jews owned only 5 percent of the land in Palestine at that time. Thus, we can see the first grave injustice committed against the Palestinians in the act of allotting nearly 60 percent of Palestine to the Jews who owned only a small portion of the land. The partition plan was also absurd since the Palestinians made up a majority in the Jewish state. Therefore, when Mr. Namrow states that "the land was never theirs (the Palestinians) to begin with" he is committing a serious error.

Although the Israelis had somehow been rewarded with 60 percent of Palestine (that was not theirs), they were not satisfied with having this large slice of the pie. Three days after the U.N. partition vote, the Israelis enacted the "Dalet Plan." There were two facets to this plan. One was to expel the Arab inhabitants of the Jewish state. The other part of the plan entailed conquering specific areas of Arab Palestine and expelling the Arab population from these areas. Of course, Jerusalem was one of the areas that the Jews coveted. Menachim Begin said at the time, "the partition . . . is illegal. It will never be recognized. The signature by institutions and individuals of the partition agreement is invalid. It will not bind the Jewish people. Jerusalem was and will forever be our capital." What Mr. Begin was alluding to was the fact that Jerusalem was to be an international zone under the U.N. partition agreement. After the U.N. agreement, the Jewish forces began plundering sections of Palestine which had been delegated to the Arabs. Jerusalem was also attacked by Jewish forces as soon as the British troops left on May 14, 1948. By this time, nearly three-fourths of Palestine was illegally in the hands of the Jews. Finally, Arab troops from neighboring countries interceded on behalf of their Palestinian brethren.

Unfortunately, the Arab defense was unorganized and could only manage to rescue areas on the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. This account of the war of 1948 does not match that of Mr. Kronisch, who asserts that "had the Arab armies not attacked in the first place, that land set aside in the 1947 U.N. partition plan for a Palestinian state would have become one." It would appear that Mr. Kronisch's claim is simply a rewriting of history. Interestingly enough, we have all been taught in high school that it was the Arabs that invaded Israel "to push the Jews into the sea." This is a gross perversion of the truth. The 1948 war and the plundering of the "Dalet Plan" that preceded Arab intervention were clear cases of Israeli aggression.

Mr. Kronisch asserts that "many of the Palestinian refugees are descendants of people who in 1947 left their homes at the urgings of their religious leaders and fled to Arab countries . . . they expected that the Arab armies would quickly conquer the Israeli's, and that they would return to their homes." This is a common Zionist claim, yet after extensive research and interviewing of refugees, it has proved to be a fallacy. In fact, in many places, Palestinian leaders issued orders forbidding the inhabitants to leave in the national interest. Most Arab radio stations urged the Palestinians to remain. The question then arises, why did so many Palestinians end up as refugees?

The truth of the matter is that the invading Jewish armies forced a large number of Palestinian inhabitants to leave. Many villagers were shot and mutilated to give the remaining villagers an "incentive" to leave. Other methods were used to make the Arabs flee. In one village, the Israeli soldiers broadcast the cries and screams of Arab women and announced that "the Jews are using poison gas and atomic weapons. Run for your lives in the name of Allah!" We can see from barbarities such as these that the refugee problem was all part of the Israeli master plan for their new "homeland."

But what of the issue of "Palestinian terrorism"? Mr. Kronisch states that "the Palestinians may themselves remember their goal, but in the eyes of the world, it has been perverted by a series of unholy acts." By unholy acts, Mr. Kronisch is no doubt referring to the Achille Lauro incident, the bombings at the Rome and Vienna airports, attacks on Western personnel and other barbaric acts of terrorism. However, holding the entire Palestine Liberation Organization responsible for all these acts is quite ludicrous and naive. Most of these acts are carried out by renegade groups (such as that of Abu Nidal) who are known as 'rejectionists' because they reject any compromise with Israel — these rejectionists make up only a small portion of the Palestinian resistance. The PLO "mainstream" has consistently stood for territorial compromise with Israel, and in terms of "terrorist acts," most organized resistance taken up by the PLO is in the form of guerrilla attacks inside Israel, similar to those of the Afghan rebels. Thus, while Mr. Kronisch and Mr. Namrow have whipped up a wholesale and blanket condemnation of the Palestinian armed struggle, both have failed to realize that this armed struggle currently being waged by the Palestinians is the only way that these ignored human beings can have their voices heard.

The two articles also fail to discuss Israeli state terrorism, which is more extensive and insidious than Palestine terrorism. For instance, we have all heard of the Palestinian attack on the Israeli athletes at the Munich Olympics. But what of the revenge: the killing of 400 Palestinian refugees by the Israeli Army? Another example of the complete discounting of Israeli state terror is that many of the Palestinian attacks in Israel have been in response to barbarities such as the Israeli napalm bombing of Palestinian refugee camps in Southern Lebanon. It is clear from these unmentioned accounts of Israeli terrorism that Israel has committed just as many "unholy" acts as the Palestinians.

Mr. Kronisch states innocently that "no one has more to gain by the settlement of the Palestinian problem than Israel." In light of this assertion, it is ironic that Israel has refused to cede any territory. Why? Because as previously stated, Israel's objective of territorial expansionism is based upon their refusal to return any of the territory that they have usurped from the Palestinians. Settlements by Jewish settlers on the West Bank will continue because the Jews feel they have the right to occupy this last vestige of Palestinian land that they invaded in 1967. Israel will obviously not negotiate in terms of Palestinian resettlement. However, Mr. Kronisch is right when he mentions that Israel would like to resolve the Palestinian problem, but few Palestinians would agree to this final solution of systematic degradation and destruction.

Terrorism affects everybody

By KEVIN MULLIGAN

Terrorism. The word conjures up images of airports, violence and flag draped coffins. In Tokyo the leaders of the democratic industrial nations have gathered to discuss this and other subjects. Right now the Pax Americana that has ruled for the last 40 years is teetering as the foundations of peaceful cooperation are eroded by dedicated groups of fanatics. In this sense the '80s are a crossroads for America. Behind us is Vietnam, Watergate, two oil crises and Iran. Our national will is reawakening to a new sense of purpose and pride.

The superpowers have more in common then appears at first glance, namely the status quo. Both the United States and the Soviet Union are concerned with keeping things the way they are.

In what direction should this new sense of purpose lead us? There are two related issues that should be major concerns of our nation. One is nuclear weapons and the other is terrorism. The two are related because of the way they affect the United States and Soviet Union. The superpowers have more in common in the world than it appears at first glance, namely the status quo. Each side has spheres of influence with satellites and allies arranged in military blacks. In short, terrorism upsets this balance and threatens world peace. The Soviets are not upset when America and Americans are the targets but they do object to American counter moves like the bombing of Libya. If America were to commit some action which provoked the Soviets to come to the aid of one of their allies, the conflict might escalate to include the use of nuclear arms. The possibilities of a general war breaking out are too real to allow terrorism to continue.

But first, what is terrorism? A politically motivated violent attack directed against a symbol of the enemy. This defines the act but the real problem is defining the actors. Defining "terrorism" is not overly hard, but the selective labeling of just who is a terrorist is the problem. To the English government the Irish Republican Army (IRA) are terrorists. But to many Americans and Irish they are legitimate freedom fighters.

Which leads to the splitting of the "who" into two groups: state financed terrorists and individuals. Libya is an example of a state that uses terrorism as an element of foreign policy. America's involvement in Nicaragua is of a similar nature. In our case we have more money and can field a small private army whereas Libya, with fewer resources, blows up discos. Both actions have political motives driving them with an ultimate goal in mind. As guilty as Libya and the United States are, other countries such as Syria, Iran and the USSR all use state directed terrorism as a part of their foreign policies. In effect, state-organized terrorism is nothing new, the forms have simply changed. Instead of gunboats threatening weaker nations the grenade now allows the weaker nations to practice a form of "grenade diplomacy" against the West.

Individual acts are less obvious and difficult to pinpoint. Blowing up an abortion clinic or murdering bank officials foreclosing on a farm are acts of terrorism. We don't see them this way but they are attempts by individuals to further a political goal with violence. Without state support, though, these acts of terrorism are less frequent and lack staying power over time.

A terrorist to some people is a freedom fighter to others.

When examined in a vacuum, defining and condemning terrorism becomes easy. But in the harsh light of reality the process of labeling breaks down. As emotion, perspective, and national interests filter our vision, we tend to see different, often conflicting, images of the same situation. The contras become freedom fighters and Qaddaffi a "mad dog."

Terrorism affects all of us. Whether by a silent acceptance of the contras or that cancelled European action, we are all involved. So far America has not been the direct target of state backed terrorism; no one has blown up the Palladium.

America still controls the present well enough to be able to shape the future. Terrorism threatens our control of the present by causing us to react and distracting our nation., There is no neat answer for terrorism since everyone sees different terrorists. But the thought of a small group of fanatics shaping and deciding our future is disturbing. Terrorism is simply war in another form, but just as violent and unpredictable, and therefore must be stopped.

OPINIONS

Board decision not worthy of respect

By PETER GLUCKLER

In February of 1985 the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees decided to reject the nomination of the socialist historian E.P. Thompson for an honorary degree. This decision was based solely on considerations of image and fiscal affairs. His nomination was approved in May of 1984 by the Faculty Committee on Honorary Degrees, and the decision was endorsed early in 1985 by President Gary Sojka in a letter to the Board. Thompson was rejected by the Executive Committee because, in the words of John Zeller, vice president of business and fiscal affairs, "awarding the degree would be interpreted as an endorsement of Thompson's political views and might be financially damaging to the University."

Thompson has been a controversial figure in more conservative circles because of his previous association with the communist party and his socialist views on the role of government. Yet he is well respected in Britain, and Europe in general, where the concept of the welfare state and socialism has a much broader play than in the United States. According to a British television poll, Thompson is "one of the four most respected or best-known figures in British public life."

The questions that must be asked in the aftermath of the Executive Committee's rejection of Thompson are what purpose does the honorary degree serve, and why was Thompson deemed unacceptable? In a report on the matter recently issued by the Committee on Academic Freedom and Tenure, it was stated that the faculty was "seeking to recognize individuals whose work exemplifies the qualities of intellect, character and creativity most cherished by the University, and most sought after in our own educatonal programs." The Executive Committee's motivation on the matter of awarding an honorary degree, however, seems to emanate from a different source. They wished to keep their distance from the opinions and views expressed by Thompson for fear that it could taint Bucknell's reputation. Although this decision is financially sound, it is not one worthy of respect.

The faculty report that investigated the Board's rejection of Thompson concluded that the Board had denied the degree because of Thompson's political views, and out of a desire to deny him an opportunity, both directly and indirectly, to express those views. The report also said the Board's decision violated Thompson's freedom of speech, and was made without deference to the faculty's academic judgement. Although the report was endorsed by the faculty in a close vote and termed "inventive, ingenious and creative" by Zeller, the points emphasized in the report undoubtedly were important factors in the events that led up to Thompson's rejection.

Should the honorary degree simply be a piece of paper to be handed out with a slap on the back to those whose views are of a correct nature in accordance with the Board? If the University is truly a "university" in the ideal sense, where the exchange of ideas takes precedence over considerations of image, then the honorary degree should reflect that idea. Rather than being utilized as an instrument to bestow the Board's personal stamp of approval, the honorary degree should be given to those who have made an important contribution to the academic world and to humanity in general. Although the taste of a socialist may be bitter in the mouths of many conservative Bucknellians, as long as one supports the ideals of higher education, the free play of ideas, the ability to comment, object, and vote on those ideas, then Bucknell has no justifiable grounds for rejecting a person who has fulfilled the requirements for receiving an honorary degree. In doing so, we are refusing to recognize and be associated with those who exercise the very rights and ideals espoused by the University.

Despite the fact that the members of the Board must always have a strong sense of pragmatism, to reject a person on the grounds of fiscal concerns flies in the face of Bucknell's own stated goals, and is hypocrisy in its worst form. Although the University would be subjected to some criticism if Thompson were granted a degree, the job of an institution of higher learning is not to avoid conflict, but to embrace it. Its place is not to stand in placid contentment, educating students like a food processor, but to expose students and the community at large to the ideas and forces in the world around them. John F. Kennedy wrote that "In whatever arena of life one may meet the challenge of courage, whatever may be the sacrifices he faces if he follows his conscience— the loss of his friends, his fortune, his contentment, even the esteeem of his fellow men—each man must decide for himself the course he will follow." Although Kennedy was never a man for his own words, it is an ideal worthy of recognition by Bucknell's Board of Trustees.

Media encourage prejudice

By RICHARD GOLDBERG

I was listening to WVBU on the night of the nuclear catastrophe in the Soviet Union when a news report began. While one DJ read the Associated Press news, the other DJ interjected "jokes" about the incident. He thought it was funny not only that innocent Soviet citizens would die due to the accident, but also that newborn babies would be deformed due to radiation effects. He laughed at the thought of Russians with "four eyes and six legs."

Of course, nobody would be laughing if a disaster of such magnitude occurred in the United States. When the Three Mile Island plant leaked radiation in 1979, Americans were truly scared and united in their hope that there would be no ill effects on people in the Harrisburg area.

When the disaster occurs in the Soviet Union and the victims are "commies," however, Americans tell jokes about it.

Most Americans could not live in a communist society because of the lack of freedom. They do not agree with the policies of communist leaders. This does not give them a right to be prejudiced against the people who were born into those societies.

We complain about the anti-capitalist propaganda which the Soviet government feeds its citizens. Americans fail to realize, though, that a similar system exists here, sponsored by the privately owned media. The media, especially television news, constantly feed us a negative impression of communist people. While actual news stories are not biased, the selection of stories creates the negative impression by focusing on the political leaders, their propaganda and policies rather than the people.

The three major networks attempted to take a closer look at the Soviet people during the Communist Party Convention last fall. However, the networks consistently reported what the American public wanted to hear: the faults of communism and the strengths of capitalism.

The networks reinforced our impression of the Soviets, sometimes in subtle ways. ABC News, before every commercial break, showed a picture of a single guard, walking alone through the vast Red Square. This scene creates images of the Soviet citizens as militaristic and unable to walk around freely through the capital city. What image of America would U.S. citizens want Soviet television to broadcast?

Our prejudice against communists allows us to tell jokes about them without feeling guilty. We can also ignore our government's support of right-wing terrorist groups which torture and kill people we label communists.

Most of these victims, however, are just average citizens who may know little about communism and feel no hatred toward the United States. Yet, we don't care when our government directly or indirectly murders them because we label them as communist.

The media reflect this prejudice by their coverage of terrorism. While virtually ignoring the terrorism directed against "communists" and our support of the murderers, the media focus on those incidents in which Americans are killed. Then, Americans get angry.

While Americans have recently indicated in polls that terrorism directed against the western world is the number one problem today, many do not realize that U.S. supported terrorism against "communists" has been occurring on a much larger scale for many years.

In the 1970s, the American public did not know much about the brutally repressive Somoza dictatorship in Nicaragua that we supported with hundreds of millions of dollars. Then, on the evening news in 1979, horrified Americans watched members of Nicaragua's National Guard push an ABC-TV reporter to his knees in the middle of the street and shoot him through the head. Suddenly, we cared, and Nicaragua was front page news.

Now our government is trying to put many of the National Guardsmen back into power by supporting the contras in their quest to overthrow the Nicaraguan government.

In El Salvador, our annual aid which is over $400 million, supports the army's death squads. These death squads consist of military men who rampage through the country, killing civilians whom they label as communists and a threat to the country's right-wing government.

Most Americans don't know that the death squads have reportedly tortured and killed over 40,000 innocent citizens in El Salvador during the past six years. We were all angry, however, when we heard that three American nuns were murdered several years ago.

Many of the people in third world countries have direct contact with Americans who, working through organizations such as the Peace Corps, improve the quality of life in the villages. As a result, the "communists" in third world nations view the American people thorugh the eyes of their local volunteers. They see Americans in a positive way and hope that we will force a change in our government's policies which are ruining their lives.

While the American public knows virtually nothing about Soviet citizens and their culture, most Soviets are knowledgeable about the U.S. lifestyle.

To eliminate our prejudice, we must learn to accept "communists" as people, human beings who desire peace just as much as we do. The recent visit by a young Soviet girl to the United States, as well as the proposed summit meetings in each country, are steps in the right direction.

Through education, Americans can also get a better understanding of who these "communists" are. All U.S. college students, whether or not there is a requirement, should take a course in which they learn about these "communists." At Bucknell, students can go to the Third World Film Series movies shown every week. Many of these describe the lifestyle and culture of the "communists."

The average American can learn more if the media give a more balanced presentation. When ABC-News broadcasted from Moscow during the Communist Party convention, why couldn't they have shown a picture of a Russian family eating dinner before each commercial? Every evening the three networks present "special interest stories." They could use this time to occasionally give a portrait of a family or town in a communist country.

People of communist countries have learned to understand and respect Americans. By educating themselves and eliminating prejudice against communists, Americans can do the same and create a better atmosphere for peace.

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OPINIONS

Religion is used to restrict freedom

By ANDREA BROWN

Ever since President Reagan made that infamous comment about the scriptures being "on our side" in the arms build-up, I became skeptical when I heard people using religion to defend their point of view.

Then I read about a crowd of Bible-wielders yelling, "Burn! Burn! Burn!" outside a Georgia prison during an execution. Many of the people in the crowd, who based their vengeful point of view on their "Christianity," must not have realized how much they sounded like another crowd 2000 years ago who shouted "Crucify him! Crucify him!" at another execution.

When I got a phone call at 2:30 a.m. one Sunday from an enraged sophomore following my article about the seriousness of AIDS—about how the victims of the disease should be pitied rather than harrassed or laughed at—I began to become more and more convinced of the dangers of using God as a crutch for one's opinion. This young man, who admitted he did "not know much about religious stuff" nevertheless felt confident in informing me that "God would want us to laugh at those people. He's obviously trying to kill them off." The caller, who is to be commended for giving me his name, also told me that "God wants these people to suffer." His knowledge of biology competed with his knowledge of theology when he added that it was sad when little children got AIDS but that that was "the gays' fault."

When I heard about a Bible-wielding crowd yelling, 'Burn! Burn!' outside a Georgia prison during an execution, I had to question their 'Christianity.'

So I became a little skeptical when I read God's name in pro-life opinions, like David Wanetick's. The "pro-lifers" are credited, even by many who disagree with them, with holding their strong convictions due to their religious beliefs in the sacredness of all life. Often, anti-abortionists imply that to be pro-choice is to be sacrilegious, but I was becoming doubtful, so I decided to check out just what knowledgable theologians say about the Judeo-Christian teachings on this complex issue. Was I really going against my moral/religious beliefs in my pro-choice stance?

According to Rabbi Marjorie Yudkin, associate director of Hillel at Princeton University, the Jewish tradition does not forbid abortion in many circumstances. She says that in the Torah, the book of Exodus states, "'When men fight and one of them pushes a pregnant woman and a miscarriage results, but no other misfortune ensues, the one responsible shall be fined.' The law continues, 'If the woman dies, the penalty would be death.' Thus the Bible clearly states that according to Jewish law, abortion is not murder."

Rabbi Yudkin continues, "A later development of Jewish law specifies that human life, according to tradition, does not begin until birth, as in this case: 'When a woman is having difficulty giving birth, it is permitted to cut up the child inside her womb and take it out limb by limb because her life takes precedence. However, if the greater part of the child has come out (if the child has been born), it must not be touched, because one life must not be taken to save another.'

These examples clearly show that the life of the mother takes precedence over the potential life of the fetus, and that abortion is morally permissible. Moreover, according to the Jewish tradition, abortion may even be morally necessary. For instance, if the life of the mother is threatened, she may be obligated to have an abortion rather than give her life for the sake of that of an unborn child."

In the 18th Century, Rabbi Jacob Emden, says Yudkin, further defined Jewish law, saying that an abortion is permissible not only to save a woman's life but to save her great pain. One authority on Reform Jewish Practice, Rabbi Solomon Freehof, commented that, "A fetus has no independent life and, just as a person may sacrifice a part of herself, such as an arm or a leg, to be cured of a worse sickness, so she may sacrifice that part of herself."

She adds, "Rabbi David Feldman asserts that if a mother sought an abortion on the grounds of pity for a child whose life would be less than normal, because of a birth defect, the Rabbi would decline permission. But if an abortion for the same potentially deformed child were sought on the grounds that that possibility is causing severe anguish to the mother, permission would be granted."

The Jewish tradition does not specifically address itself to the permissibility of abortion in the case of contraceptive failure, but two things are clear: It would be a violation of a Jew's freedom of religion to require her not to have an abortion if her life were in danger or if she would have to suffer great physical or mental pain in continuing her pregnancy. And, as Yudkin notes, all Western religions, including Catholicism, value the right of the individual to make decisions on the basis of conscience. To suspend this right would be a violation of freedom of religion.

But for those of you who are so sure of your "Christianity" that you feel it is OK to abridge others' religious freedom in the name of your "moral" beliefs, I

What sort of religions are anti-abortionists talking about when they speak of God being on their side and their deep religious convictions motivating their point of view?

decided to look into what the Christian tradition actually teaches about abortion. When I began my search, I figured that I was probably wrong; afterall, my knowledge of theology is pretty limited. The "Christians" who wielded Bibles and grabbed God's name for their side of the issue were probably right.

What I found out was that these people must be reading a different Bible than me and all the major protestant denominations in this country. Here is a partial list of national Christian religious organizations which have a pro-choice statement in their disciplines or moral codes: American Baptist Churches, American Friends Service Committee, American Lutheran Church, Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, Catholics for a Free Choice, Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), Church of the Brethren, Episcopal Church, Friends Committee on National legislation, Lutheran Church in America, Presbyterian Church in the U.S., Reformed Church in America, Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints, Southern Baptist Convention, Unitarian Universalist Association, United Church of Christ, United Methodist Church, and United Presbyterian Church, USA.

Statements by these churches say things like: "The American Lutheran Church accepts the possibility that an induced abortion may be a necessary option in individual human situations. Each person needs to be free to make this choice in light of each individual situation"; "The (Church of the) Brethren ideal upholds the sacredness of human life....Abortion should be accepted as an option only where all other possible alternatives will lead to greater destruction of human life and spirit....Laws regarding abortion should embody protection of human life, protection of freedom of moral choice, and availability of good medical care"; "Resolved: That the Episcopal Church express its unequivocal opposition to any legislation on the part of the national or state governments which would abridge or deny the right of individuals to reach informed decisions in this matter and to act upon them."

So I guess that to ban abortion would be voilating the religious freedom of the members of all these churches and organizations, as well. Now I was really confused. Just what sort of religion are the anti-abortionists talking about? I'm not very familiar with the Hindu, Buddhist, or Mosiem scriptures, but I somehow doubt that the Eastern religions are what the anti-abortionists are referring to when they speak of God being on their side and their deep religious convictions motivating their point of view.

Some people are so sure of their Christianity that they feel it is OK to abridge others' religious freedom in the name of 'moral' beliefs.

I am not saying that the "pro-life" movement is insincere in its religious beliefs. It is simply ignorant. I hope that theologians and churches will help to better educate these people who are so sorely misinformed about the God whose name they claim.

Sources: An address by Rabbi Marjorie Yudkin at an interdenominational "Celebration of Choice" service held at Otterbein United Methodist Church, Lancaster, PA, on the anniversary of the Roe v. Wade decision and a pamphlet by the Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights.

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Letters to the Editor

Think the unthinkable in order to prevent it

To the Editor:

I had a thought today. This doesn't happen often mind you, so please bear with me while I try to explain it to you...

Today I thought about the unthinkable.

I thought about the unthinkable disaster that happened at the Union Carbide plant last year. Do you remember? The one in India. How many thousands of people died? I've forgotten. But there were many.

People thought that such a disaster could never happen. I'm sure there were many, many precautions taken to assure the safety of all those dead, innocent people. And if someone took a short-cut here or there...well...they couldn't be blamed. I mean it's done thousands of times, and it never makes a difference, usually.

Then I thought about the unthinkable disaster that happened last January. Sometimes, in a science fiction movie, I'd see space ships explode and people die, but it was onlv a movie. Space is something pretty obscure to me anyway. It didn't even occur to me that this could really happen. Well, I did think about it once, but I just forgot about it when I got home from the theatre. They check and re-check that stuff anyway. They spend thousands...billions! of dollars on that program. So it will never happen, right?

Then I thought about the unthinkable disaster that happened in that town near Kiev the other day. Actually, I thought about that first. It reminded me of all the other unthinkable disasters that have happened to humans and their wonderful technological creations. Now, I don't have anything against technological creations, but perhaps they're trying to tell us something. Maybe they're trying to subtiy warn us that we'd better spend a bit more time thinking about the unthinkable. That, whether we think about it or not, the unthinkable is just going to go right ahead and happen.

Then I thought, maybe it's time to start listening to them. Maybe it's time we do something. You see, there's this unthinkable disaster that I've really been trying to avoid thinking about. It's called thermonuclear war.

Laurie Skirkanich '88
May 3, 1986

Greeks express doubts

To the Editor

On April 23 the Inter-Fraternity Council sponsored an open forum with Gerry Commerford in order to help the Greek community, particularly fraternities, better understand the new University document discussing the relationship between the fraternity/sorority system and the Bucknell administration. The forum served a double purpose. It clarified the University expectations of the Greek system and allowed the Greeks to ask questions and voice their opinions about the relevant subject matter. The forum also showed Mr. Commerford that there are concerned people here who care about the future of the Greek system.

The Relationship Statement is supposed to be the bible governing all future interaction between the administration and the Greeks. What the document did was solidify and legislate many of the recommendations originating from the Sweeny Report. Mr. Commerford explained that this document is not detrimental to the Greek position, but instead is a basis for insuring the continued existence of Greek life at Bucknell. Should all the requirements be met as well as a majority of the recommendations, the administration can forsee no reason that Bucknell Greek life will ever be eliminated. Many Greeks quarrelled with this intent, questioning the reliability of the statement and some of the terms involved.

Some of the major issues that came to light were: the lack of control felt by the Greek system to review any future changes in the document, the reason why only Greeks were the party under such close scrutiny and regulation, and what the outcome would be of a failure to sufficiently fulfill either their stated obligations or the University recommendations. There was also a general feeling of skepticism, by the Greeks, towards the criteria that the newly created Council on Greek Life would base their annual evaluation of each chapter on, as well as the specifics about the ramifications of the evaluation outcome.

The IFC hopes that the University position is now better understood by the Greek community. We are currently preparing ourselves to act on any suggestions that any represented member might present. Thank you for your attendance, and we hope you found the forum beneficial.

Daniel de Cavaignac '88
IFC Public Relations
April 28, 1986

Japanese language is unique

Editors' note: Noami Yodokawa is a teacher's assistant in the Japanese Department at Bucknell. This letter appeared originally in Yomiuri Shimbun, one of the three largest circulation newspapers in Japan. It was translated by Susan Bartolacci '87 and Susan Conbere '86.

To the Editor:

It has been half a year since I started work as a teacher's assistant in the Japanese Deaprtment of Bucknell University in Pennsylvania. In Japan, if you say "Foreign language," the Japanese automatically think of English, as well as French and German. I was surprised when I began my job as a teaching assistant that Japanese, my native tongue, could also be considered a foreign language. Now, however, after teaching American students and witnessing their obvious enthusiasm, I can understand the value they see in studying a language such as Japanese. I look at my mother tongue and see the need to revise it, once again.

There are about 50 students studying Japanese at this university. Some of their reasons for taking it are: "I went to Japan on vacation," "There is a lot of interest in it for business." and "I'd like to know more about East Asia," but all are equally enthusiastic in their learning.

In the beginning, the first year students can not even read or write the basic phonetic sounds that make up the Japanese language. But by the end of two semesters they have progressed enough to have simple conversations. It makes me so happy to have them speak to me proudly in Japanese when I pass them on campus.

Like the Japanese first graders, the Bucknell students practice their "alphabet's" in their notebooks, and go through grueling repetitive drills in an effort to finally master it. While the European languages all share strong similarities, Japanese has a unique grammatical structure and method fo writing, which makes studying it especially challenging.

The Japanese are of the belief that the best ways to communicate with foreigners of any country is through English. Also the Japanese have come to adopt so many words of foreign origin into their language. For example, the word "laisu" from the English word "rice" is now commonly used. this word, and hundreds of others like it, has come to form a new language of short duration — one that is not needed.

Isn't it about time we reexamine our native language? Japanese has such a depth of expression, and unique flavor and nuance.

The number of people interested in Japan is steadily increasing. So that they may come to understand the Japanese culture well, we as Japanese must no longer so passively study foreign langauges, but should also make an effort to actively spread Japanese to foreign countries.

The tourists who visit Japan these days not only visit the beautiful ancient capitals such as Kyoto and Nara. More than that, they are introduced to Japan's wonderful and intangible assets, such as its remarkable language, and irreplaceable tradition. I think this represents true international exchange.

Splendid Japanese cars are driven throughout the world these days. Can we call this flow of exports natural? It is sad that only products such as radios and cars symbolize Japan. We Japanese must also put an emphasis on exporting the Japanese language. From now on, the seeds of this language are spreading, little by little. Looking to the future, this must be good for Japan.

Naomi Yodokawa
May 4, 1986

Budget cuts hurt education

To the Editor:

In light of the rising costs of going to Bucknell, and the Reagan Administration's attempts to cut Federal Aid for education over the past few years, I decided to investigate the financial-aid tion at Bucknell. The Financial Aid Office gave me interesting information. The total funding for financial aid at Bucknell for the 1984-85 school year was $9.9 million, $4.15 million of which was from the Federal government. In the 1986-87 school year Bucknell hopes to have a total aid package of $11 million, with an anticipated ten percent decrease in federal funds.

These figures have shown me several things. First of all, it seems that Bucknell has made a good effort to try to help students meet the rising costs of a Bucknell education. At the same time it seems the Federal Government is not trying to help students meet these rising costs. As a matter of fact, President Reagan has been trying to cut back Federal financial aid fo eduaction. His present attempt to achieve this is by restructuring the Guaranteed Student Loan Program.

The efforts Bucknell has made to increase financial aid can be considered admirable, but a total increase in aid of $0.6 million next year would only help 400 people pay the extra $1,500 to come back to Bucknell next year. So it is obvious Bucknell, and other institutes of higher education, could use additional help from the Federal government. Then why is Reagan cutting back funds for education? If he succeeds he will make it harder for lower class, lower-middle class, and middle class people to receive a college education. All in the name of trying to balance the Federal Government's budget while spending exorbitant amounts of money on defense. How long will it take before we realize the sacrifices we are making for our fattened defense spending, like increasing the ignorance in the country by having fewer people going to college? Maybe this point will hit home when some of your friends say they don't know if they'll be able to afford going to Bucknell anymore.

Adam Faschan '87
May 6, 1986

Use manure, not bombs

To the Editor:

In President Reagan's recent air raid attack on Libya, something in the neighborhood of 15 tons of bombs were dropped on various targets, one of which included Khadafy's personal residence and the surrounding grounds. These attacks were intended to demonstrate the price Khadafy will pay for his terrorist activities. There is a much better way America could deal with somebody of this mad man's character. It would even bring our relations much closer down to his level of existence. In the future, instead of dropping 15 tons of bombs, we could drop 15 tons of fresh, ordinary horse manure on Khadafy's house and capital city. With our modern technology we could load the stuff onto mammoth cargo planes in Great Britain, fly over France (and probably drop some on Paris while we're at it), head straight for Tripoli and then let it loose.

This would be a good way to let Khadafy know what we think of him.

James R. Bauernschmidt '88
May 3, 1986

Letter shows bias

To the Editor:

I was disappointed to read Professor Casimir's Letter to the Editor. His letter is libel and very unfair. Regardless of how you view the President, whether he is good or bad, pro-rich or pro-poor, or whatever, he is surely not to be classified with the likes of Hitler, Mussolini, or Qaddaffi. The magnitude of these individuals' crimes against mankind is far greater than anything Reagan has ever done. This letter is nothing more than an overanxious attempt at a cheap shot. It shows that even highly educated people can allow gross personal bias to interfere with clear thought. Professor, your letter is easily graded. An "A" for mechanics, and an "F" for logical thought.

Jonathan Baum '89
May 4, 1986

Coming Events

Films

Friday, May 9, 4 and 8 p.m. — Hilltop Film Series presents **Chan is Missing.** Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Monday, May 12, 4 and 8 p.m. — Women's Studies Film Series presents **Rape: Face to Face,** a documentary that examines the causes and consequences of rape, including an emotional confrontation between rapists and victims of rape. Gallery Theatre, U.C.

Worship

Friday, May 9, 12 noon — Friday's Prayer (Salat-e-Joma's). Meditation Chapel.
Friday, May 9, 6:30 p.m. — Jewish Services. Martin House.
Sunday, May 11, 10:30 a.m. — Coffee Hour. Rooke Meditation Chapel.
Sunday, May 11, 11 a.m. — Morning worship service and sermon with the Reverend Joel Gajardo, consultant to the United Methodist Church on Latin American issues.
Sunday, May 11, 4 p.m. — Catholic Mass. Main Sanctuary.
Friday, May 16, 6:30 p.m. — Jewish Services. Martin House.
Sunday, May 18, 10:30 a.m. — Coffee hour. Rooke Meditation Chapel.
Sunday, May 18, 11 a.m. — Morning worship service and sermon with the Reverend James Gardner, University Chaplain, Main Sanctuary, Rooke Chapel.
Sunday, May 18, 4 p.m. — Catholic Mass. Main Sanctuary.

BSG

Sunday, May 11, 6 p.m. — BSG meeting. U.C. 302.
Monday, May 12, 9 p.m. — BSG Student Affairs meeting. U.C. 302.
Monday, May 12, 10 p.m. — BSG Academic Affairs meeting. U.C. 302.

Exhibits

Now-June 15 — "Andy Prints: Recent Series by Warhol." Andy Warhol's easily recognizable and always intriguing sengraphs of bold, familiar graphics. Center Gallery, U.C.

Misc.

Friday, May 9, 12-5 p.m. — First Annual All-Campus Yard Sale, on the field between Olin Science and the U.C. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega.

Friday, May 9, 7:30 p.m. — Spring performance: Bucknell Dance Company, University Theatre, Coleman Hall.
Friday, May 9, 9 p.m.-2 a.m. — DJs in the Bullseye: John Schlegal. Free admission.
Saturday, May 10, 8 p.m. — "Cendrillon," "Cinderella" performed as a French comedy. U.C. Cave.

Saturday, May 10, 9 p.m.-2 a.m. — DJs in the Bullseye: Jay Keith and Paul Carango. Free admission.
Wednesday, May 14, 8 p.m. — BCC & OSA presents: N.R.B.Q. in Concert. Opening Act: Ron Darien, New York's funniest comedian. Larison Dining Hall. Doors open 7 p.m. Free with B.U. I.D.

Thursday, May 15 — Classes end.
Friday, May 16 — Reading period begins.
Monday, May 19 — Final exams begin.

Sunday, June 1, 9 a.m. — Baccalaureate. Fieldhouse.
Sunday, June 1, 11 a.m. — Commencement. Academic Quadrangle (rain location: fieldhouse).
Saturday, June 7 — Alumni Reunion Weekend.

Lectures

Tuesday, May 13, 8 p.m. — Humanities Program Lecture Series presents Johnella Butler, department of Afro-American studies, Smith College, "Ethnic Studies and Women's Studies: An Overdue Partnership." U.C. Forum.

Wednesday, May 14, 12 noon — Johnella Butler. Luncheon with Women of the Faculty and Administration. Walls Lounge, U.C.

Wednesday, May 14, 4 p.m. — Master Teacher Seminar with Johnella Butler, Walls Lounge, U.C.

BISON SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

	Conference				Overall			
	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Rider	10	4	0	.714	25	16	0	.610
Delaware	10	4	0	.714	25	10	1	.729
Lafayette	10	4	0	.714	24	12	0	.667
Towson St.	9	5	0	.643	16	19	0	.457
Bucknell	7	7	0	.500	13	14	0	.481
Hofstra	7	7	0	.500	15	13	0	.536
Drexel	2	12	0	.143	9	22	1	.297
Lehigh	1	13	0	.071	2	21	0	.087

	G	AB	R	H	RBI	HR	SB	Avg.
Aceto	25	83	31	33	14	2	16	.398
Mascali	8	24	8	9	4	0	2	.375
Sciubba	16	40	4	14	5	0	0	.350
Jeney	27	93	20	32	23	4	1	.344
Slifer	23	62	7	21	16	1	1	.339
Snyder	25	90	20	29	18	0	5	.322
Papp	27	101	22	32	32	5	5	.317
Hamilton	27	101	15	30	25	3	5	.297
Hoyt	22	39	11	10	5	0	8	.256
Cotter	12	20	5	5	3	0	0	.250
Herbst	26	84	23	21	11	2	3	.250
Chiodi	19	49	10	11	7	2	0	.224
Williamson	13	14	7	3	1	0	1	.214
Francis	10	20	3	4	0	0	0	.200
Blasius	12	11	1	2	2	0	0	.182
Gawronski	7	6	0	1	0	0	0	.167
Trenchard	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Humphries	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	.000

Bucknell 13, Susquehanna 5
Tuesday, May 6
First Game

Susquehanna	ab	r	h	bi	Bucknell	ab	r	h	bi
Cole, cf	3	1	1	0	Aceto, 2b	4	3	3	5
Giles, 2b	4	1	1	1	Slifer, c	1	0	0	0
Lytle, ss	2	1	1	0	Williamson, pr	0	2	0	0
Walter, lf	4	0	1	1	Snyder, ss	3	1	1	0
Hanlon, 3b	4	0	0	0	Papp, rf	4	1	1	1
Harrel, dh	3	2	1	0	Jeney, 1b	4	1	1	3
Harrison, c	3	0	1	1	Hamilton, cf	4	1	1	3
Smith, 1b	3	0	1	1	Herbst, 3b	3	1	1	1
Yoggy, rf	3	0	1	0	Sciubba, dh	4	1	2	0
					Hoyt, lf	1	2	0	0
Totals	29	5	8	4	Totals	28	13	10	13

Susquehanna	110	110	1—5 8 1
Bucknell	208	003	x—13 10 2

E — Snyder, Slifer, Lytle. DP — Susquehanna 1. LOB — Susquehanna 6, Bucknell 10. 2B — Cole, Smith. 3B — Harrel, Papp. HR — Aceto 2, Hamilton, Herbst, Giles. SB — Lytle 2, Walter, Aceto 3, Williamson.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Susquehanna						
Joachim L, 2-1	2 1/3	5	8	8	7	2
Nelson	3	4	5	5	3	4
Krzykowski	2/3	1	0	0	0	1
Bucknell						
Nezelek W, 5-2	6	7	4	3	1	10
Rifkin	1	1	1	1	0	1

WP — Nezelek.
HBP — Cole (by Nezelek), Lytle (by Nezelek), Jeney (by Joachim), Hoyt (by Krzykowski).

Susquehanna 8, Bucknell 2
Second Game

Susquehanna	ab	r	h	bi	Bucknell	ab	r	h	bi
Cole, cf	3	1	1	1	Aceto, 2b	2	0	0	0
Giles, 2b	1	2	0	0	Slifer, c	2	0	1	0
Lytle, ss	4	1	0	0	Williamson, pr	0	0	0	0
Walter, lf	3	1	1	1	Gawronski, pr	0	0	0	0
Hanlon, 3b	4	1	1	0	Snyder, ss	2	0	0	0
Smith, 1b	3	0	1	0	Papp, rf	3	0	1	0
Barker, c	2	1	0	0	Jeney, 1b	3	1	2	0
Garrigan, ph	1	0	0	0	Hamilton, cf	3	0	0	0
Harrel, dh	2	0	1	0	Mascali, dh	3	0	2	1
Yoggy, rf	3	1	0	0	Hoyt, lf	0	0	0	0
					Chiodi, ph	1	0	0	0
					Williamson, lf	1	0	0	0
Totals	26	8	5	2	Totals	23	2	7	2

Susquehanna	000	050	3—8 5 0
Bucknell	000	010	1—2 7 3

E — Herbst, Snyder. DP — Susquehanna 2, Bucknell 1. LOB — Susquehanna 5, Bucknell 4. HR — Herbst. S — Snyder.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Susquehanna						
Leary W, 3-3	7	7	2	2	3	4
Bucknell						
Blasius L, 0-1	4 2/3	2	5	1	5	7
Kowalski	2 1/3	3	3	2	3	3

WP — Kowalski, Leary. PB — Slifer.

	G	GS	CG	IP	H	ER	W	L	ERA
Nezelek	9	7	3	45.7	42	18	5	2	3.55
Blasius	5	1	0	12.3	8	5	0	1	3.65
Miles	7	1	1	24.3	22	10	3	0	3.70
Trenchard	1	0	0	1.7	4	1	0	0	5.39
Keener	1	0	0	1.3	2	1	1	0	6.77
Ozawa	9	8	4	42.0	59	34	3	5	7.29
Haberberger	6	6	1	26.3	43	22	1	2	7.52
Kowalski	3	1	0	5.7	10	5	0	0	7.94
Frain	7	0	0	12.7	21	13	0	1	9.23
Rifkin	7	3	0	20.7	40	33	0	3	14.37
Carbone	3	0	0	3.3	8	7	0	0	18.92
Reckenbeil	2	0	0	2.3	6	9	0	0	30.34

LACROSSE

Men

FINAL SCORING LEADERS

	Games	Goals	Assists	Points
Cusick	11	37	4	41
Walther	11	16	20	36
Fronk	11	21	8	29
Fleischer	11	16	6	22
Gesiak	11	5	5	10

Goalkeeping

	Gms.	Svs.	G	Save %	GAA
McAdam	11	172	149	.536	13.50
Hunter	4	8	5	.615	1.25

Delaware 19, Bucknell 5
Saturday, May 3

Bucknell	0	1	2 — 5
Delaware	11	2	3 — 19

Bucknell Goals — Cusick 3, Walther, Fleischer.
Bucknell Assists — Cusick, Fronk.
Delaware Goals — Metzbower 3, Marino 3, Kirby 3, Powers 2, Shaw 2, Sepulveda, Durand, Tyska, Ervin, Weinkauft.
Delaware Assists — Metzbower 2, Marino, Spencer, Ervin.
Shots — Bucknell 21, Delaware 61.
Penalties — Bucknell 10, Delaware 6.
Goalies — Buckell, McAdam (7 saves), Hunter (5 saves.) Delaware, Delargy (3 saves), deLyra (6 saves), Grant (1 save).

Women

FINAL SCORING LEADERS

	Games	Goals	Assists	Points
Manion	16	38	1	39
Brooks	16	27	5	32
Hottel	16	10	7	17
Holmes	16	13	1	14
Jackson	16	8	1	9

Goalkeeping

	Gms.	Svs.	G	Save %	GAA
Lang	16	188	272	.409	17.00

	Conference				Overall			
	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Lafayette	6	0	0	1.000	12	6	0	.667
Delaware	4	1	0	.800	9	8	0	.529
Lehigh	3	2	0	.600	8	8	0	.500
Towson St.	3	3	0	.500	3	12	0	.200
Hofstra	1	3	0	.250	2	10	0	.167
Drexel	1	5	0	.167	2	9	0	.182
Bucknell	1	5	0	.167	2	14	0	.125

SOFTBALL

	Conference				Overall			
	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Rider	8	4	0	.667	20	15	0	.571
Delaware	8	4	0	.667	17	12	1	.583
Towson St.	7	5	0	.583	20	10	0	.667
Drexel	6	6	0	.500	17	15	1	.530
Bucknell	5	7	0	.417	12	12	0	.500
Lehigh	2	10	0	.167	3	24	0	.111

FINAL BATTING STATISTICS

	G	AB	R	H	RBI	HR	SB	Avg.
Czarnecki	24	73	11	24	15	0	2	.329
Farris	8	7	3	2	2	0	1	.286
Walshaw	24	73	3	20	13	0	0	.274
Ekern	24	70	14	19	9	0	2	.271
Spitko	24	65	14	16	5	0	2	.246
Owens	24	64	8	15	6	0	3	.234
DiBernardo	24	78	10	17	7	0	4	.231
Pilling	20	41	4	9	2	0	0	.220
Lipsett	23	57	12	12	4	0	2	.211
Morena	9	5	1	1	1	0	0	.200
Yonker	24	70	8	12	10	0	0	.171
Fuller	10	16	4	2	2	0	1	.125
Walz	4	5	0	0	0	0	0	.000
O'Bryan	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Adams	5	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000

	G	GS	CG	IP	H	ER	W	L	ERA
O'Brien	14	12	11	85.3	82	19	7	5	1.56
Adams	4	4	3	24.7	15	6	2	2	1.70
Morena	9	8	7	54.0	57	19	3	5	2.46

EAST COAST CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT
First Round
Towson State 7, Bucknell 0
Friday, May 2

Towson State	ab	r	h	bi	Bucknell	ab	r	h	bi
Opalenski, 2b	4	2	1	0	Ekern, rf	2	0	0	0
Mohr, p	4	3	2	0	O'Bryan, rf	1	0	0	0
Oraczewski, cf	4	2	2	2	DiBernardo, cf	3	0	0	0
Quill, 1b	3	0	2	3	Yonker, ss	3	0	0	0
Hartley, c	3	0	0	0	Czarnecki, 3b	3	0	1	0
Ciolfi, 3b	4	0	1	0	Spitko, lf	2	0	1	0
Wixted, ss	4	0	1	0	Walz, lf	1	0	0	0
Judson, lf	3	0	0	0	Lipsett, c	1	0	0	0
Migvil, lf	1	0	0	0	Walshaw, dh	2	0	0	0
Reichlin, rf	3	0	0	0	Owens, 1b	2	0	0	0
					Pillings, 2b	1	0	0	0
					Farris, 2b	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	7	9	5	Totals	22	0	2	0

Towson State	100	033	0—7 9 0
Bucknell	000	000	0—0 2 4

E — Pilling, Czarnecki, Owens, Spitko. 2B — Quill, Oraczewski. 3B — Quill, Ciolfi. SB — Oraczewski. S — Lipsett.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Towson State						
Mohr W	7	2	0	0	0	0
Bucknell						
Morena L, 3-5	4	5	4	4	3	1
O'Brien	3	4	3	0	0	1

Lafayette 5, Bucknell 2
Saturday, May 3

Lafayette	ab	r	h	bi	Bucknell	ab	r	h	bi
Biamonte, cf	3	1	0	0	DiBernardo, cf	4	0	1	0
Falcone, 2b	4	1	0	0	Ekern, rf	3	0	0	0
Lembo, 3b	2	1	1	1	Yonker, ss	4	1	0	0
Cagarello, ss	4	1	2	0	Czarnecki, 3b	3	1	2	1
Spratt, c	4	0	2	0	Lipsett, c	3	0	2	0
Pudloski, lf	4	0	2	2	Spitko, lf	2	0	0	0
Price, rf	4	0	1	0	Fuller, ph	1	0	0	0
Bailey, 1b	4	0	0	0	Walshaw, dh	2	0	2	1
Ronca, dh	2	1	2	0	Owens, 1b	3	0	2	0
					Pilling, 2b	3	0	0	0
Totals	29	5	10	3	Totals	28	2	9	2

Lafayette	202	001	0—5 10 1
Bucknell	001	001	0—2 9 2

E — Cagarello, Pilling, Yonker. 3B — Czarnecki, Pudloski. SB — Falcone, Spratt. S — Ekern, Ronca, Bailey, Falcone. SF — Lembo.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Lafayette						
Darby	7	9	2	2	1	1
Bucknell						
Adams L, 2-2	4 2/3	5	4	4	2	0
O'Brien	2 1/3	5	1	0	0	1

WP — Adams 3.

FOOTBALL

WHITE 14, BLUE 10
Saturday, May 3

White	0	0	7	7—14
Blue	0	3	7	0—10

Blue—FG Caldwell 35
White—Beecham 3 run (Caldwell kick)
Blue—Stinelli 10 pass from Given (Caldwell kick)
White—Beecham 49 run (Caldwell kick)

	White	Blue
First downs	12	15
Rushes—yards	35-191	36-60
Passing yards	72	116
Return yards	20	13
Passes	5-13-1	15-29-2
Punts	4-116	4-122
Fumbles—lost	2-2	1-1
Penalties—yards	3-11	4-20

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
Rushing—White, Beecham 19-144, Morrow 1-22, King 4-22. Blue, Stinelli 10-46, Long 1-13, Dominick 5-10, Given 10-11.
Receiving—White, Mignano 2-33, Lillis 2-28, Deep 1-11. Blue, Brander 4-37, Kay 3-31, Long 2-14, Stinelli 1-10, Weiss 3-11, Dominick 1-7, Lillis 1-6.
Passing—White, Colucci 3-8-1-44, Lyons 2-5-0-28. Blue, Given 15-29-2-116.

TRACK AND FIELD

Men

EAST COAST CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIPS
At Rider

1. Rider	171
2. Bucknell	142
3. Delaware	93
4. Drexel	67
5. Lehigh	65
6. Lafayette	50
7. Towson State	24

Women

1. Lafayette	74
2. Bucknell	53
3. Delaware	50
4. Towson State	16

INSIDE SPORTS

The Bucknellian selects Athletes of the Year p. 26-27

Bucknell Sports: The Year in Review p. 28-30

White tops Blue in spring football game p. 31

Track teams place second in ECC meet p. 32

Baseball splits with Susquehanna in home finale p. 32

Statistics Courtesy of Sports Information Office
Standings through May 7

E.B. O'Neill/The Bucknellian

The ball flies through the air between Bucknell's goalie Brian McAdam (27) and Michael Rapelyea (19).

Early surge leads Hens past Bison

By BO SMOLKA
Staff Writer

The Delaware lacrosse team, ranked 12th in the nation at one point, squared off against the Bison Saturday night and proved that their lofty ranking was no mistake. The Blue Hens totally dominated, exploding with eleven first-quarter goals en route to an easy 19-5 win.

Dave Metzbower led the Delaware onslaught with three goals and two assists, while Butch Marino and Jeff Kirby added three goals each. A total of ten different Blue Hens scored as they outshot the Bison by a whopping 61-21.

The loss closes out the 1986 campaign for the Bison, who finish at 4-7. Delaware raised its record to 5-0 in the East Coast Conference.

Delaware wasted no time in starting their barrage, scoring the game's first goal in the first minute. For the rest of the first period, the Blue Hens appeared to be conducting a clinic as their crisp passing and weaving overpowered the Bison.

The script was the same throughout the period: Delaware would win the face-off (they won 27 out of 28 in the game), march into the Bison's zone, work the ball around to the open man, shoot, and score. By the end of the first quarter, they had fired eleven goals past often-helpless goalie Bryan McAdam.

One of those goal scoreres was two-time All-American Randy Powers, who made University of Delaware history that night. When he scored his second goal of the game, Powers became the Blue Hens' all-time scoring leader.

Despite the beating the Bison took, junior attackman Tommy Cusick turned in another three-goal performance. Cusick scored at least three goals in ten of Bucknell's eleven games this year. He thus finishes with 37 goals and four assists on the year. Other Bucknell scoreres were Tom Walther '88 and Brian Fleischer '86.

Walther closes out the 1986 season with 20 assists, by far the team leader. Coupled with his 16 goals, his 36 points finishes second to Cusick. Freshman Dan Fronk finished second on the team in goals with 21 while adding eight assists.

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Softball ousted from tourney

By PAT SMITH
Staff Writer

The Bucknell softball team concluded the 1986 season by dropping both games played in the East Coast Conference Championship tournament. The Bison finished the season at 12-12 overall and in sixth place in the ECC with a 5-7 mark.

In the opening round game last Friday, the Bison were blanked 7-0 by third seeded Towson State. Tiger pitcher Karin Mohr pitched a two-hit shut-out, her second victory over the Bison this season.

Towson State had strong performances in both the field and at the plate to aid Mohr's strong outing. The Tigers played errorless ball in the field and offensively collected nine hits.

The only Bison to reach base were junior third baseman Dianne Czarnecki and sophomore leftfielder Stacey Spitko. Both collected hits in the third inning.

Freshman Allison Morena was the pitcher of record for the Bison. She was making her first appearance on the mound since coming down with chicken pox. Morena gave up five hits for four runs in working four innings. She finishes the season with a 3-5 record and posts an ERA of 2.46.

Sophomore pitcher Kathy O'Brien, who has been the team's number one starter during the regular season, was called upon to make her first relief appearance of the season. O'Brien pitched the rest of the game yielding three unearned runs on four hits.

The following morning, Bucknell faced fourth-seeded Lafayette and lost 5-2. The winning pitcher for the Leopards was Mary Jane Darby. Darby is among the ECC leaders in ERA at 1.65. When Bucknell last faced Darby, the Bison came away with a 5-1 win.

Freshman Theresa Adams started the game for Bucknell and was credited with the loss. Adams pitched 4 2/3 innings, giving up five hits and four runs. The loss lowered her record to 2-2 and raised her ERA from 0.70 to 1.70.

With two out and two runners on in the fifth, O'Brien was once again called upon to finish the game. O'Brien successfully got the first batter she faced to ground to second, ending the inning.

O'Brien finished the game allowing only one unearned run on five hits. She finished the year at 7-5 and led all Bison pitchers in victories, ERA (1.56) complete games (11), innings pitched (85.3) and strike outs (19).

The Bison scored their first run in the third inning. Adrienne Ekern '89 reached base on an error. Sophomore short stop Carolyn Yonker grounded into a fielder's choice, replacing Ekern at first. With two outs, junior thirdbaseman Dianne Czarnecki hit a triple to leftcenter to drive in Yonker.

Bucknell's final run came in the sixth. Czarnecki led off the inning with a single. Freshman catcher Denise Lipsett followed with a single to advance Czarnecki. Freshman Deb Fuller, pinch hitting for Spitko, popped out to the shortstop. Freshman designated hitter Lynne Walshaw singled to left to bring Czarnecki home to complete the Bison scoring.

Despite the two losses over the past weekend, the Bison have good reason to be proud of their many accomplishments of the season. For this young team, 1986 was a record-breaking year. As a team, the Bison established school records for victories in a season (12), hits (149) and total bases (177).

All of the starters from this year's team will be returning except for senior centerfielder and captain Lisa DiBernardo. DiBernardo has started in all 86 games that the Bison played during her four-year career. This year she established school records in at bats for a season (78) and career at bats (272). At the senior awards banquet DiBernardo received the Bison Club award given to the senior athletes who "best exemplify the winning spirit of the University's athletic program." Coach Terrie Grieb said that "(DiBernado) will never be replaced."

Returning for the Bison next year will be Czarnecki at third-base. Czarnecki was named All-ECC, as she finished the season batting.329and set school records for hits (18) and total bases (32). In the 24 games played, she has hit safely in 18 of them.

The Bison can look forward to next season, with the entire pitching staff and seven fielders returning. This will turn a young '86 team into a corps of seasoned veterans that will prove to be a tough competitor in the ECC next year.

Women's lax ends with win

By PAGE WARREN

Despite their lack of victories this season, an undaunted women's lacrosse team ended the spring season on their home field with a smashing 16-2 victory over Lock Haven, May 1. The Bison, however, fell to Northeastern 13-11 and then to number one ranked Penn State.

Bucknell, led by attack players Pam Brooks '85, Beth Hottel '88, and Michelle Manion '89, took numerous shots on visiting Northeastern. As the Huskies scored twice from the start, Hottel put one in at 3:37 for the Bison. After the visitors answered back with three, Brooks tallied one at the nine minute mark.

Before the end of the half, Manion, Brooks, and senior Page Warren netted one apiece. Warren's goal came on an assist from sophomore Cindy Dehmel. Northeastern added five more goals to gain the 10-5 advantage at halftime.

In the second half, a strong Bucknell defense kept the Huskies from attacking the scoring area. Freshman goalie Susan Lang only let three shots from Northeastern penetrate the goal.

Brooks, Hottel, and freshman Lauren Jackson each scored once and sophomore Susan Holmes had a hat trick to help Bucknell catch up to the Huskies, yet Northeastern won 13-11.

Bucknell ended its season with a triumph over visiting Lock Haven. Manion's quick stick put six shots in goal for the stickers.

Brooks scored four against the Eagles while Holmes and freshman Kari Smith got two and Hottel and freshman Jennifer Lee tallied once. Hottel gained two assists.

The defense only let the Eagles fly in two lone goals throughout the game with effective checks and quick transitions. Players guarding the goal included freshman Eleanor Gorman, Alison Koenig, Shelley Glowacki, sophomore Jen Bates, and junior Heidi Zoller. The defensive efforts sent Lock Haven home, 16-2.

Coach Martha Ludwig and assistant coach Lori Howard were especially proud of the team that always remained determined during each game. Ludwig feels that with the nine freshmen and four sophomores who played this year, her team has a strong hope for next year.

One player who gained experience over the season is Lang, the team's freshman goalie. New to college play, Lang faced competition that included some of the nation's top ten lacrosse squads. Lang improved greatly this season. Against Lock Haven, her save percentage was 80 percent in goal. Lang is a strong asset for next year.

Manion proved to be Bucknell's swift high scorer on the field. By the season's end, she had chalked up 38 goals. Manion was named to the All-ECC team. Also voted All-ECC was Zeller, who overcame injury to play superbly.

Brooks captained the team with great enthusiasm. She places second on the all-time goal list with 78 and first on the assist list with 37.

Correction

TODD McCOY '86

The real McCoy

In last week's issue one of our athletes of the week was senior tennis player Todd McCoy. A picture of team co-captain junior Jim Porter was misidentified as McCoy. The Bucknellian regrets the error.

Three upperclassmen, four freshmen

Editors' note: The following three athletes of the year and four rookies of the year were chosen by the sports editorial staff of **The Bucknellian.** *Selection was based on the individual's performances in the 1985-86 school year.*

MALE ATHLETE OF THE YEAR

ED CURRAN '88

Several outstanding athletes were in contention for the honor of The Bucknellian male athlete of the year. It was, perhaps, the most difficult decision we were faced with.

Some men had years we simply could not ignore. Junior football player Earl Beecham was one of the top running backs in Division 1-AA.

Senior Jeff Hilk moved up to second on Bucknell's career scoring list in water polo and led his team to the NCAA tournament.

Sophomore Jim Harvey smashed several school and East Coast Conference swimming records.

Sophomore Charles Cole was one of the ECC's most dominant runners in cross country (where he qualified for the Nationals), and indoor and outdoor track.

These men are to be commended for their outstanding performances in the 1985-86 school year.

Our choice for the 1985-86 male athete of the year is a proven winner and personifies what it means to be a true student-athlete. He is sophomore Ed Curran and he recently completed one of the most successful seasons in the history of Bucknell wrestling. The wrestling team recently displayed the amount of respect they hold for Curran by electing him captain for the 1986-87 season. Coach Bob Ferraro says Curran is "a great model for the other kids to follow."

Curran may receive more recognition for his athletic exploits than for his academic prowess but one can't overlook his excellence in the classroom. He carries a 3.7 grade point average as an engineering major and was recently honored as an ECC scholar-athlete in his sport. At the recent Bucknell University Grappler Club Dinner Curran was awarded the Bucknell Medallion for "outstanding academic and athletic achievements" and was also honored as the Most Outstanding Wrestler.

Curran's academic record is indeed outstanding but we are honoring him for his performance on the mat. Wrestling in the 134-pound weight class, he finished the regular season with a stellar 25-6 record. He was probably the most consistently successful Bison wrestler.

Curran's 5-0 shutout victory over Navy's Matt Treaster helped the Bison to a 19-12 upset win over the Midshipmen late in the season. That win was the first for Bucknell in five meetings with Navy.

Curran shifted into high gear for the conference tournament held at Bucknell. He came into the ECCs as the top seed in his weight class and lived up to and exceeded all expectations.

Curran received a bye in the first round and met Hofstra's Dan Donahoe in the semi-finals. Cheered on by the home crowd in Davis Gymnasium, he wasted no time with the Hofstra grappler, pinning him in just 1:29 to advance to the conference finals.

Second-seeded Matt McAleer of Rider was Curran's next opponent as well as his next victim. Curran was in control for the entire match, allowing only a one-point escape en route to a 9-1 victory and the ECC championship. His performance helped the Bison to a close third-place finish behind Rider and Drexel in the tournament.

Curran's performance through the ECC tournament did not necessarily put him above the other athletes mentioned previously. It was his performance at the national level of competition that earns Curran the nod over the others.

His ECC championship earned him a trip to Iowa City, Iowa for the NCAA championship tournament. Curran could easily have rested on his ECC laurels and come out flat in the NCAA's. That, however, was not to be the case. By making the quarter-finals, Curran advanced farther than any Bucknell wrestler ever has.

He opened more than a few eyes by earning a close 8-7 decision over Stan Armstrong of Boise State. In the next round, however, came the shocker. Curran was wrestling fourth-seeded Nick Neville of Oklahoma, the Big Eight Conference champion.

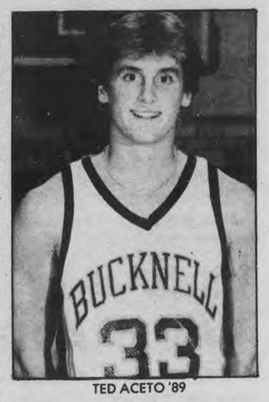
At that time, Iowa and Oklahoma were in the midst of a battle for the team title. The home Iowa crowd of over 10,000 was solidly on Curran's side in his match against Iowa's rival. The fans got their wish as Curran went on to a surprisingly easy 6-1 decision over Neville. To put his win into perspective, Curran defeated the best wrestler from what is considered to be the best wrestling conference in the country. The win upped Curran's record to 29-6, breaking Tom Scotton's school record of 28 in a single season.

Fifth-seeded Tim Cochran of Tennessee proved too tough an opponent for Curran in the quarter-finals, taking a 5-0 decision. His season finally came to an end when he lost a second match, this time an 8-4 decision to Michigan State's Dan Matauch.

Coach Ferraro says that Curran "possesses all the qualities of a national caliber wrestler." The Bison wrestler certainly proved that to be an accurate statement with his NCAA performance. With two years remaining in his career at Bucknell, it would appear that there is no limit to Curan's potential.

Ferraro describes Curran as being "very committed to excellence in everything he does." He complimented the grappler as the "epitome of what Bucknell is trying to project as an image."

MALE ROOKIES OF THE YEAR



TED ACETO '89

It takes an exceptional athlete to step into a major role on a college sports team in his first year out of high school. Several athletes at Bucknell, however, have done just that. Freshman basketball center Mike Butts started for the Breakin' Bison and was an intimidating factor inside, breaking a school record for blocked shots in a season.

Another rookie, Mark Faglioni, was one of three Bison grapplers who won ECC crowns and he went on to the NCAA championship tournament.

Freshman Bob Gift has been a consistent winner all year long for Bucknell's track and field teams.

Freshman Garrin Kapecki was the second-leading scorer on the water polo eam that went to the NCAA championships. He was a second team All-East selection.

The male co-rookies of the year did not merely start for their teams, they starred. One was a steady player off the bench in his winter sport and one of the best players in his spring sport. Our other rookie was something very special—an exciting and spectacular player who was capable of carrying his team when necessary.

Just 7:43 into the soccer team's opening game against Dickinson, freshman Dave Domsohn gave an indication of the kind of season he would go on to have. When he scored his first goal at that point in his first varsity game, it was the earliest any Bison had ever scored into his career. He went on to score a hat trick in Bucknell's 4-0 victory. So much for the freshman jitters.

Domsohn easily led the ECC in scoring with 18 goals and nine assists. He was the only freshman named to the All-ECC team and was an honorable mention on the All-Region team.

DAVE DOMSOHN '89

Domsohn had a flair for the dramatic last fall. Anyone who witnessed Bucknell's 1-1 overtime tie with Drexel will never forget Domsohn's electrifying performance. With 17 seconds remaining in a game the Bison had to win for a playoff berth, the Dragons clung to a 1-0 lead.

Sophomore Doug Shelley passed to Domsohn who had to beat two Drexel defenders to have a chance to send the game into overtime. Is that enough pressure to put on a freshman?

Domsohn is not an ordinary freshman. Domsohn responded to the challenge. He easily eluded both defenders and fired a shot into the Drexel net as the crowd exploded. The overtime periods were scoreless and the game ended in a tie but it was a fitting end to Domsohn's rookie campaign.

While not as spectacular a performer as Domsohn, freshman Ted Aceto was a steady and valuable player for the basketball and baseball teams. He did not start for the Breakin' Bison but Aceto was often counted on to spark the team with his feathery jump shot. He averaged 14.9 minutes per game off the bench and scored at a clip of 7.0 points per game while shooting 45 percent from the floor.

This spring, Bucknell's baseball opponents found out that basketball may not be Aceto's best sport. The young second baseman went 4-5 in the season's final game to raise his batting average to .420. This is the highest Bucknell mark since 1969. He also scored three runs yesterday to finish with 34 on the year.

Coach Gene Depew says of Aceto: "He's hit the ball terrifically all year long." He also stated, "His has been as good a rookie performance as we've had here."

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DIANNE CZARNECKI '87

ANN KIRWIN '87

FEMALE ATHLETES OF THE YEAR

There was no obvious choice in this department. In fact, we could only narrow the field down to two women.

We considered several outstanding athletes before reaching a decision. Junior swimmer Kathy Lynch led the Bisonr to a second-place ECC finish with a spectacular conference meet.

Sophomore Stacey Spitko broke season and game records for assists in basketball and was the starting left fielder in softball.

Sophomore Tracy Bigley and junior co-captain Liz Ludwigson and Dawne Quackenboss had spectacular seasons in leading the women's cross country, indoor track, and outdoor track teams to solid seasons.

The 1985-86 co-athletes of the year on the women's side are both juniors and both led teams to school victory records. One of the women had a season in which she re-wrote most of Bucknell's scoring records in her sport. The other earned All-ECC honors in both sports in which she played.

Co-captain Ann Kirwin, only a junior, is the elder stateswoman on a young Bison basketball team. She used the 1985-86 season to rewrite the Bucknell record books and, in the process, led her team to a school record 11 wins. Coach Lori Howard complimented Kirwin earlier this season for her leadership ability. "As a co-captain she's setting a great example. She's very intense in practice and comes to practices very prepared."

The season she set school records for points in one game (36), points in a season (475), and points in a career (988). Her best game of the season came in an 87-86 win over Towson State in February, a night in which she set the game and career records. Against the Tigers, she scored 36 points, grabbed 12 rebounds, handed out three assists, and made three steals.

Kirwin has received many accolades after her amazing season. The American Women's Sports Federation recently named her to the All-Northeast Region first team and a second team All-America at the power forward position.

Kirwin's success has not been limited to the court. She is an international relations major with a 3.6 grade point average and, like Curran, was chosen as an ECC scholar-athlete. For her academic and athletic success in the 1985-86 season Kirwin was honored as a second-team selection on the GTE University Division Academic All-America squad. Howard comments, "She's the type of player you'd like on your team because she can handle both the academics and the athletics."

Junior Dianne Czarnecki, our other co-athlete of the year, starred for both the Bison field hockey and softball teams and was a first team all-conference pick in both sports.

Her selection to the ECC team in field hockey represents the third consecutive year in which she has earned that honor. Although the team was not too successful, finishing with a 4-14-1 record, there were some highlights. Czarnecki scored the winning goal in a 2-1 overtime defeat of Towson State to snap a 12-game loss skein. She also assisted on the first Bison goal in that game.

Czarnecki helped the softball team this spring to a school-record 12 wins. She was also an All-ECC selection in softball, after setting numerous school offensive records, including hits (24) and total bases (32) in a season. She was the ECC's second-leading hitter with a .329 average. The third baseman was the team leader in on-base percentage (.357), slugging percentage (.438), and RBIs (15) and hit safely in 18 of the 24 games in which played. Her fielding percentage at the hot corner was .947.

Coach Terrie Grieb says that one of Czarnecki's weaknesses is that she is "too critical of herself." Grieb continued, "She had a great season both offensively and defensively but I'm expecting a better season from her next year." Grieb paid her a final compliment, "She's great to coach."

FEMALE ROOKIES OF THE YEAR

We considered several women athletes before deciding on co-rookies of the year. Some of the outstanding freshmen we considered were: basketball player Jen Walz, who was the ECC rookie of the year; Adrienne Ekern, who started in both field hocky and softball; Sue Lorch, who hurdled her way to records in track and field all year long; and lacrosse player Michelle Manion, who led the team in scoring and was an All-ECC pick.

The 1985-86 co-rookies of the year were teammates in the winter but separated to play different sports in the spring.

One of the freshman we've chosen is Lynne Walshaw. The graduate of Shikellamy High School in Sunbury, PA started 27 games for the basketball team and led the squad with a .472 field goal percentage. She averaged 7.0 points per game with 6.5 rebounds and a total of 55 assists. Her 81 steals were eight short of a school record.

Walshaw also played softball and hit .274 with 13 RBIs and a .315 slugging percentage. An extremely versatile player, Walshaw started 23 games at four different positions.

Sharing the rookie honors with Walshaw is her teammate from the hoop season, Heather Korhammer. Korhammer started nine games for the Bison and averaged 18.9 minutes of court time. She scored 4.1 points and grabbed 4.0 rebounds per game.

Korhammer, an extremely strong athlete, became one of the ECC's top track and field performers in the spring. Last weekend, in the conference championships, she threw the javelin 152 feet 9 inches to set a school and meet record. Her previous best had been a school record 145-10 in the Hoya Invitational.

Korhammer also placed second at the ECC's in the shot put with a 34-7½ and was third in the meet in the discus at 107-10¾. She has been a consistent winner over the entire year.

HEATHER KORHAMMER '89

LYNNE WALSHAW '89

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1985-86: A look back

WATER POLO

Record: 25-9, First in MAC
Head Coach: Dick Russell
Assistant: Lynn Comer
Co-captains: Jeff Hilk, Tim Parsons

A mixture of talented young players and experienced veterans proved to be the ingredients for success as the Bucknell water polo team turned in its best season in five years. The Bison's season was highlighted by an outstanding 25-9 record, two key wins within a single week over a longtime rival, the Mid-Atlantic Conference championship, and a seventh-place finish in the NCAA championships.

One of the most memorable moments was an 11-10 victory over MAC foe Navy for the conference championship on a last-minute goal by freshman Garrin Kapecki. The Bison's victory was their first in four years over the Midshipmen and avenged a 10-5 loss earlier in the season. The league title was their first since 1980.

A week later, in the Eastern Championships, the Bison proved that the 11-10 win was no fluke, defeating the Middies once again, this time by a 5-3 score. Bucknell gained the Eastern finals but lost an 11-7 decision to Brown in the title game.

The Bison season, however, did not end on a losing note. Both Brown and Bucknell were among the eight teams selected to play in the NCAA championship tournament. Seeded eighth in the tourney, the Bison lost 18-4 to Stanford, the nation's top team, and then fell to Cal-State Long Beach 20-4 in the consolation round. The Bison, however, defeated Loyola of Chicago 8-6 in their final game to earn a seventh-place finish. Bucknell wound up as the 11th ranked team in the country in the final coaches poll.

Individually, many honors were handed out after the season. Coach Dick Russell was named the East's coach of the year while several of his players earned All-East honors and one even earned honorable mention All-America.

Senior co-captain Jeff Hilk was the team's star with 104 goals and 45 assist. His career total of 334 goals and 468 points ranks second on the all-time school scoring list. He was a first team All-East selection and was an honorable mention All-America pick.

Junior Paul Duffy was also named first team All-East while sophomore Pete Cano and freshman Garrin Kapecki made the second team, and junior Bob Collins earned honorable mention.

Dave Izard/The Bucknellian

Bison and Drexel players leap to get a head on the soccer ball.

SOCCER

Record: 9-6-2 (3-2-2 ECC, Fifth)
Head Coach: Craig Reynolds
Assistant: Peter Ellis
Co-captains: Tom Karygiannis, Mike Shaak

One goal. That was how close the Bison soccer team came to a berth in the four-team East Coast Conference playoffs. Bucknell played Drexel on Nov. 9 in the final regular season game needing a win to make the playoffs. The Dragons came to town as the ECC's top team, owning a 5-0-1 mark in the league.

In perhaps the most exciting and dramatic game in any sport this year, Drexel took an early 1-0 lead and held on for most of the game. It appeared that the Bison season would end with a 1-0 defeat until freshman sensation Dave Domsohn took matters into his own hands. With 17 seconds left in regulation, however, Domsohn took a pass from sophomore Doug Shelley, dribbled past a pair of Drexel defenders, and fired a shot past the Dragon goalie to send the game into overtime. Neither team could score in two overtime periods and the game ended in a tie, with the Bison just a single goal from extending their season.

Domsohn easily led the team and league in scoring with 18 goals, nine assists, and 45 points as he was the only freshman named to the All-Conference team. Seniors Mike Shaak, who scored 10 goals and 15 assists to place eighth in the ECC scoring race, and Tom Karygiannis joined Domsohn on the All-ECC squad. Senior goalie Mark Stanisci also had a tremendous year, starting all 17 games and turning in five shutouts. He made 108 saves while allowing 23 goals for a save percentage of .825 to place fourth in the conference.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Record: 6-6, Fifth in ECC
Head Coach: Rose Ewan
Captain: Sarah Palmer

At the beginning of the fall season, women's tennis Coach Rose Ewan predicted that "we have a chance to be 7-5...if we play good tennis." The Bison played well but fell just short of Ewan's goal, finishing the season 6-6.

Bucknell then placed fifth in the East Coast Conference Championships held at Bucknell in October.

Inexperience was the primary weakness of Ewan's team. Of the twelve players, only captain Sarah Palmer '87 had competed in the previous fall season. Several sophomores who had performed in the 1985 spring season stepped into major roles, as did several freshmen.

Cynthia Bentley '89 won her first six matches of the year, and along with Palmer, Margie Triay '88, Wendy Howitt '89, Suzy Lindstrom '89, and Mindy Moyer '89 helped the Bison to a 4-2 start.

The Bison concluded the fall season by hosting the ECC championships. Lehigh continued its reign as the power of women's tennis, capturing its fourth consecutive conference title.

While Bucknell could claim no individual champions, several Bison stood out at the ECC tournament. Howitt advanced the furthest, dropping the number three singles final to Lehigh's Donna Armenio, 6-2, 6-3.

In addition, Palmer and Mindy Moyer '89 were victorious in consolation matches. Palmer won the number one singles consolation, trouncing Aline Ostacher of Rider 6-0, 6-0. Moyer then captured the number two singles consolation as she topped Drexel's Karen Wolone 6-0, 6-4.

Moyer played at number one singles in the spring mini-season, in which the Bison went 3-4. Two other freshmen, Howitt and Bentley, also competed high on the singles ladder. This spring campaign should give Ewan's team valuable experience which can only help them next year.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Record: 16-0, First in ECC
Head Coach: Art Gulden
Assistants: Steve Jarrett, Brad Hackett
Co-captains: Ray Sullivan, Steve Branch

The streaks continue. The men's cross country team won its 12th consecutive East Coast Conference title and extended its dual meet win streak to 128 straight. The streak began after a defeat at the hands of Lehigh on Oct. 5, 1974.

The team considered by Gulden to be "the deepest we've ever had," finished third in the Bucknell Invitational behind Penn State and Maryland before an easy win in the ECC championship meet. In the conference meet Bucknell easily outdistanced the field. Second-place Rider was not even close, scoring 61 points to Bucknell's 26.

Six of the top nine finishers in the ECC meet were Bison as sophomore Charles Cole led the way with a second-place finish in 25:08 and senior co-captain Ray Sullivan was third in a time of 25:23.

Bucknell went on to the IC4A meet the next week and just missed qualifying for nationals. The Bison finished fifth of 35 teams and came within eight points of making the national meet.

Individually, Cole qualified for the NCAA championships at Marquette University and performed admirably. His time of 31:20 in frigid conditions placed him 94th in the 181-man field.

WRESTLING

Record: 9-5, Third in ECC
Head Coach: Bob Ferraro
Assistant Coach: Charles Heller
Captain: Jeff Shaner

"This is the most gratifying win that I have ever had as a coach." This is how Bucknell wrestling coach Bob Ferraro described the Bison's stunning 19-12 upset of Navy, certainly the highlight of the 1985-86 campaign.

The Bison, hampered by injury all year, battled to a 9-5 dual-meet record before hosting East Coast Conference championships.

The ECC meet, which was won by Rider, was successful for the Bison despite their third-place finish. Two Bison grapplers captured individual titles, earning them bids to the NCAA meet in Iowa City. In addition, Bucknell's captain received an NCAA wild-card bid.

Freshman Mark Faglioni proved that he can wrestle with anyone in the ECC at 118 pounds. Seeded third in the tournament, Faglioni pinned both the number two seed and then the number one seed to take the title.

Bucknell sophomore Ed Curran, seeded first at 134 pounds was indeed impressive in claiming the 134-pound crown. He quickly disposed of Hofstra's Don Donahoe in the semi-finals, then buried Rider's Matt McAleer for the championship.

Bucknell captain Jeff Shaner, wrestling at 158 pounds, also came within seconds of a title. Shaner battled Hofstra's Marco Sola, the number-one seed, down to the wire but was defeated in the final seven seconds.

The superb efforts of Faglioni, Curran, and Shaner earned them a trip to Iowa City to battle the best wrestlers in the nation.

In Iowa, Curran stunned much of the huge crowd by advancing all the way to the quarter-finals. He won his first-round match over Stan Armstrong 8-7, then scored the biggest upset victory of his career. With most of the crowd cheering him on, Curran shocked fourth-seeded Nick Neville of Oklahoma, 6-1. Curran's season then came to an end as he was beaten in his next two bouts.

With his victory over Neville, Curran set a new single-season Bucknell record for victories. He finished the year at 29-8.

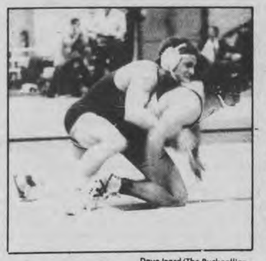
Other top Bison finishers for the year were Shaner at 22-8-1 and heavyweight Ellery "E" Crissman '87 at 17-11.

Honors were also bestowed upon Ferraro, as he was named the ECC's wrestling coach of the year.

Dave Izard/The Bucknellian

Junior Tom Dominick '87 lowers his shoulder as a New Hampshire defender closes in.

Bison sports in review



Dave Izard/The Bucknellian

Bucknell wrestler Dan Hartman controls his opponent.

FOOTBALL

Record: 3-7
Head Coach: Bob Curtis
Assistant Coaches: Gene Depew, Joe Susan, Sid Jamieson, Roy Schiffiet, Dick Reilly, Michael O'Connor
Co-captains: Will McFarland, Joe Shupp

The 1985 Bucknell football season started badly and grew progressively worse. The Bison were upset by Division III Carnegie-Mellon in the season opener, and then after winning twice proceeded to lose six of their final seven games. It seemed fitting that the Bison were shut out in a torrential downpour in the final game of the year.

Included in the team's 3-7 performance was the worst defeat since 1968, a 58-0 drubbing by New Hampshire before a large Parents' Weekend crowd. Also included was a seven-game stretch in which the Bison were outscored by their opponents 225-40.

The only victories of the year were over Davidson (34-14), Northeastern (21-14), and Columbia (13-10). Against Columbia, winless in the last three years, the Bison had to rally from a ten-point fourth quarter deficit to escape with a victory.

At the end of the year, Head Coach Bob Curtis resigned, ending an 11-year tenure in which he became the winningest football coach in Bucknell history. "Coaching has always been a very big part of my life," Curtis said upon his resignation. "However, at this time I want to look also in other directions." Curtis closed out his career at Bucknell with an overall record of 48-56-3.

Although 1985 was not a good year for the Bucknell football team, it was a good year for several individuals who played consistently well throughout the season.

Topping this list are two players who were named honorable mention All-Americans by the Associated Press for Division I-AA. Senior defensive tackle Mark Wisniewski ended his career by shattering Bucknell's career record for tackles. By registering a phenomenal 29 tackles in the season finale against Lehigh, "Wiz" closed out his career with 369. He was even used as Bucknell's own "refrigerator," occasionally serving as a blocking back on short-yardage situations.

Also selected as an honorable mention All-American was running back Earl Beecham '87, who has been named co-captain for next year. Beecham led the team in scoring, rushing, and returning and finished fourth in the nation in I-AA in kickoff returning.

Beecham will certainly be a highlight of next year's team which will be under the leadership of new coach George Landis. Landis was named Curtis' successor in January after turning the Bloomsburg program from a consistent loser to a Division II power.

VOLLEYBALL

Record: 2-24 (0-14 ECC, Eighth)
Head Coach: Vicki May
Captain: Cheryl Conrad

If ever there was an It-Can-Only-Get-Better Award, the 1985-86 recipient would surely be the volleyball team. Injuries and inexperience hampered the Bison all season, as they stumbled to an eighth-place finish in the ECC with an overall record of 2-24.

Injuries began taking their toll before the season even began. Sophomore Beth Davis, who had played an important role on the 1984 team, severely sprained her ankle in a pre-season scrimmage and missed the first fifteen matches of the season.

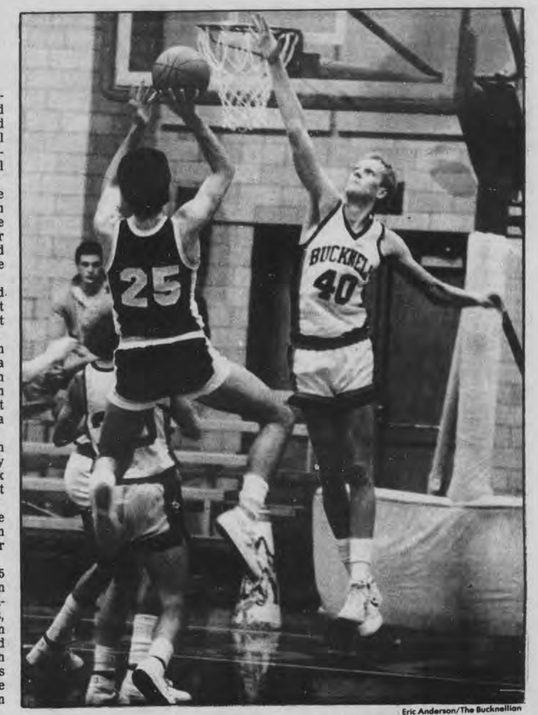
Captain Cheryl Conrad '96 then suffered a broken bone in her foot in the very first reular-season match and missed the next seven.

Injuries continued to plague the Bison the entire season. Michelle Farrell '87, a starter all season, severely sprained an ankle, forcing her to miss the final seven matches, while sophomore Margaret Hackbarth missed the final match with a sore shoulder.

The devastating effect injuries had on the 1985 volleyball team is made painfully clear by the following statistic: The six regular starters were all healthy for just three of the team's 26 matches.

The high point of the season came the last weekend in September as the Bison downed St. Francis and Duquesne for their only victories of the season.

Conrad was the only senior on the 1985 team, so several key players will return in 1986. Among those expected to play a major role next year are Farrell, Davis, junior Shelley "Ferret" Farris, an honorable mention all-ECC player, and sophomore Emily Malatesta. Along with freshmen that Coach Vicki May has recruited, these four should help make 1986 a much more memorable year than 1985.



Eric Anderson/The Bucknellian

Freshman center Mike Butts leaps to block a shot by Lehigh's Bill Cheslock in February.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Record: 4-3, First in ECC
Head Coach: Art Gulden
Assistants: Steve Jarrett, Brad Hackett
Co-captains: Liz Ludwigson, Dawne Quackenboss

The women's cross country team had another successful season, peaking in time for the East Coast Conference championships which they won for the fourth consecutive eyar.

The team started slowly but improved as the year went on. The Bison finished sixth in a rough race at the Bucknell Invitational but did much better at the ECCs. Bucknell runners captured five of the first seven spots in the ECC race to easily win the title. The Bison outscored second place Delaware 21-66.

John Miller/The Bucknellian

Traci Bittler dives for the ball in a fall volleyball match.

Top performances turned in at the ECC meet were sophomore Tracy Bigley's second place time of 18:47, junior Dawne Quackenboss' third place also in 18:47, and junior Liz Ludwigson's 18:50 which placed her fourth.

Bucknell then went on to the District Meet where they placed 11th of 18 teams. That meet was highlighted by a defeat of St. Joe's, a team the Bison had lost to earlier in the season. Bigley placed 37th in 19:17.1, Ludwigson was just behind in 38th place with a 19:17.4, and Quackenboss was 40th in 19:23.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Record: 11-17 (4-11 ECC, Eighth)
Head Coach: Lori Howard
Assistant: Terrie Grieb
Graduate Assistant: Tee Clark
Co-captains: Ann Kirwin, Stacey Spitko

The 1985-86 season was a record-breaking year for Bucknell's women's basketball team. Both the 11-17 overall record and the 4-11 mark in the East Coast Conference established new school standards. Second-year coach Lori Howard did a remarkable job in adding much-needed depth to the lineup as the Bison finally became competitive with the conference.

Howard's tremendous recruiting year brought in a group of extremely talented freshman to help the returning regulars from the 1984-85 team. Heading the list of veterans were junior Ann Kirwin and sophomores Stacey Spitko and Marie Kocornik. The outstanding freshman class was led by Jen Walz, Lynne Walshaw, and Heather Korhammer.

The Bison had an early-season opportunity to face some of the best competition the nation has to offer, playing in a tournament at the University of Maryland along with USC and St. Joseph's.

Consecutive overtime wins over conference rivals Rider and Towson State had to be among the season's highlights. The 87-86 win at Towson gave Bucknell its first ten-victory season ever. The team then showed how far it had actually come from last year's 4-22 showing with a 68-62 win over Lafayette, one of the league's best teams.

The Bison lost 93-77 in the opening round of the playoffs but that could not put a damper on the team's success.

Several individual honors were handed out after the season. Both Spitko and Kirwin made the GTE District II Academic All-American team while Kirwin went on to be named a second team Academic All-America. Walz and Walshaw each were named to the ECC all-rookie team with Walz clinching rookie of the year honors.

Bison sports in review

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Eric Anderson/The Bucknellian

The Towson Center scoreboard.

Record: 17-12 (8-6 ECC, Third)
Head Coach: Charlie Woollum
Assistant Coaches: Al Leslie, George Petrie, Tommy Thompson
Captain: Steve Schrader

The Bucknell basketball team, a team with no starting seniors, rolled to a 17-12 record and a third place finish in the East Coast Conference. The Bison were then eliminated by Hofstra in the semi-finals of the ECC tournament.

As the Bison clawed their way to a 8-6 conference mark, the parity of the conference became apparent. Bucknell beat second-place Hofstra in both regular-season meetings, but dropped both regular-season contests to sixth-place Towson State.

The Bison also scored a victory over eventual champion Drexel, but were embarrassed in the regular-season finale by seventh-place Rider.

In addition, Bucknell played three conference games which were decided by one point and four others which were decided by five points or less.

The Bison entered the ECC tournament seeded third, and drew host Towson State in the first round. Although the Tigers had beaten Bucknell twice in the regular season, the Bison blew Towson away 69-54.

Junior point guard Chris Seneca had a superb year. He became only the fourth Bison ever named to the first-team All-ECC Team as he registered a team record 191 assists.

Bucknell guard Mark Allsteadt, who scored a career-high 28 in the playoffs against Towson, finished the year as the team's leading scorer, narrowly edging Mark Atkinson '88. Allsteadt wound up with 350 points, an average of 12.5 per game.

Freshmen played an important role in the 1985-86 season, especially center Mike Butts. Butts, called on to start every game, responded with a single-season Bucknell record for blocked shots with 58. He also grabbed a team-high 203 rebounds and poured in 269 points for a 9.3 average.

Head Coach Charlie Woolum has reason to be optimistic about next year, with all five starters returning with an experienced bench to back them up. Although 1985-86 did not produce an NCAA bid, Woollum noted that, "It was a very satisfying year."

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Record: 4-7, Second in ECC
Head Coach: Lynn Comer
Diving Coach: Marla Smith
Co-captains: Kathy Lynch, Chris Ryczak

Bolstered by Kathy Lynch's two individual titles, the Bucknell women's swim team battled to a second-place finish in the East Coast Conference meet. Sickness hampered the Bison at the conference meet, which was won by Drexel for the fourth consecutive year.

Several Bison performed consistently throughout the regular dual-meet season, in which Bucknell finished 4-7. The 400 freestyle relay team of Lynch, Susie Knight '87, Karen Oliver '88, and Heidi Schwalbe '88 set a new team and pool record with a time of 3:41.90 against Drexel.

Another bright spot for the Bison was the development of freshman diver Elaine Lammey. Lammey helped strengthen a diving program that has been a weakness of recent Bucknell swim teams. She made her mark right away, capturing first place in both the one-meter and three-meter diving events in the Bison's first tri-meet of the year. She finished the year with nine first-place performances.

As the Bison prepared for the ECC championship meet, they knew that Drexel was the team to beat. Not only had the Dragons captured three consecutive conference titles, but they had also downed Bucknell in the regular season, 58-55. The Bison were confident, though, and felt that their depth might be enough to dethrone Drexel.

Sickness plagued the Bison, however, as several swimmers were forced to swim with the flu. The result was that the Dragons continued their reign as women's swimming champions.

Lynch, however, continued her reign as the ECC champion in the 100- and 200-yard backstroke events, successfully defending the two titles she had won the year before.

Two Bucknell relay teams also swam superbly at the ECC meet. The 800 freestyle relay team finished second in 8:06.14, while the 400 medley relay team placed third in 4:11.63.

MEN'S SWIMMING

Record: 5-6, Second in ECC
Head Coach: Dick Russell
Diving Coach: Marla Smith
Co-captains: Jeff Hilk, Dave Morley

The Bucknell men's swim team's quest to dethrone East Coast Conference champion Drexel fell just short this year, as the Bison finished second behind the Dragons in the conference championship meet.

The Bison had finished the regular season with a dual-meet record of 5-6, including a close 60-52 loss to Drexel in Bucknell's Freas Rooke Pool.

As the conference championship meet approached, the Bison appeared ready to topple Drexel, which entered the meet with an unblemished 9-0 dual-meet mark.

There was one unexpected enemy, however, which the Bison had not counted on: sickness. Several Bucknell swimmers battled the flu throughout the meet, a "devastating" factor according to Coach Dick Russell. So with several Bison ailing, Drexel swam to its third consecutive title.

The conference meet, however, was not without its highlights for Bucknell. Sophomore Jim Harvey, who Russell has called "the best all-around swimmer Bucknell University's ever had," was named the meet's Outstanding Swimmer. Harvey established Bucknell records in the 200 butterfly and 200 and 500 freestyle. In addition, his time in the first leg of the 400 freestyle relay (45.65) set another school mark. The relay time of 3:06.85 was the second-fastest in Bucknell history.

Dave Morley '87 also won an individual title in the conference meet as he won the 200 backstroke in 1:55.27.

Again this season, diving was a major weakness for the Bison. With no divers on the roster, the Bison usually surrendered 16 points in this department each meet.

For Harvey and Morley, the season did not end with the ECC championships. Both swimmers went on to compete in the Eastern Championships at Harvard.

Harvey's performance at Easterns added two more records to his name. His time of 51.02 in the 100 butterfly established a new school record, as did his time of 20.38 in the time trial of the 50 freestyle. Harvey now holds eight Bucknell swimming records.

Morley also swam well at Easterns. He finished tenth in the 100 backstroke in 52.62 and twelfth in the 200 backstroke in 1:54.78

FIELD HOCKEY

Record: 4-14-1 (1-5-1 ECC, Seventh)
Head Coach: Martha Ludwig
Assistant: Sandy Sheesley
Co-captains: Cindy Barbosa, Marie O'Brien

Coach Martha Ludwig's field hockey team struggled through a tough year but ended the season on a strong note to finish with an overall record of 4-14-1 with a mark of 1-5-1 in the East Coast Conference.

The Bison opened the year with a 2-1 victory over LaSalle but did not enjoy much success after that game. Bucknell did not win another contest until Towson State came to town Oct. 23. The Bison needed an overtime period to do it, but they topped the Tigers 2-1 to end the loss skein. The win over Towson began a stretch in which Bucknell went 3-2-1 in the final six games.

After Towson, Maine fell 2-1 to become the next Bison victim. Bucknell also defeated Holy Cross 2-0 on a shutout by junior goalie Cindy Barbosa and gained a 1-1 overtime tie as they closed out the season on a promising note.

Individually, junior Dianne Czarnecki was the only Bison player named to the all-conference team, accomplishing that feat for the third consecutive year.

Sophomore Michelle Manoff led the team with nine goals on the season and upped her career total to 20.

Despite the disappointing record, Barbosa proved to be one of the conference's top goalies. She started all 19 games, making 344 saves while allowing just 41 shots to get psat her. She owned the league's second best save percentage at .894.

S.B. O'Neill/The Bucknellian

Fall action in Bison field hockey.

WOMEN'S INDOOR TRACK

Record: 1-2, Third in ECC
Head Coach: Art Gulden
Assistant Coaches: Steve Jarrett, Brad Hackett
Co-captains: Dawne Quackenboss, Liz Ludwigson

The Bucknell women's indoor track team had several highlights this year, including school records that were broken in several events. At the conference championship, however, the Bison placed third in the four team field.

Most of Bucknell's meets were non-scoring, so the Bison finished the regular season with a misleading 1-2 record.

One of the team's brightest stars was freshman high jumper Heather Dahl. She jumped a school record 5'6" to qualify for the IC4A meet, and then equalled that mark in a later meet.

On the track, sophomore Dawn Gray raced to a school record in the Bucknell Women's Invitational as she ran the 600-yard run in 1:27.7.

In that same meet, freshman Sue Rowland tied the school record in the 60-yard dash as she was in 7.3. One week earlier, Rowland shattered the school record in the 600-yard run as she ran it in 1:29.9.

Another consistent success for Bucknell was sophomore Sue Lorch. At the Bucknell Invitational she blazed to the second fastest 440 ever run for Bucknell, finishing in 1:01.3.

Coach Art Gulden had hoped to qualify several runners for the IC4A meet, but the team was hampered by the flu throughout January, when much of their action took place.

MEN'S TENNIS

Record: 7-7, Third in ECC
Head Coach: Craig Reynolds
Co-captains: Scott Stieler, Jim Porter

The 1986 edition of the men's tennis team finished a 7-7 season with a strong third-place showing in the East Coast Conference championships. Six of the nine Bison entries in the tournament advanced to the finals, but only one, senior Todd McCoy won a title. He defeated Matt Ranck of Towson State, the top-seeded fifth singles player, 6-4, 6-3, for the title.

Other Bison finalists were: junior Scott Stieler at second singles, sophomore Greg Hallos at third singles, senior Jim Porter at the number five singles position, the number two doubles team of Hallos and McCoy, and Porter and freshman Jim Greenho at third doubles.

Bucknell's third-place finish improved upon last year's fourth-place and no Bison tennis team has finished higher in the last six years.

MEN'S INDOOR TRACK

Record: 12-0 (First in ECC)
Coach: Art Gulden
Assistant Coaches: Steve Jarrett, Brad Hackett
Co-captains: Ray Sullivan, Steve Branch, Bill Wilson

Bucknell's men's indoor track team saw its dynasty nearly ended at the ECC championship met at Delaware this year. The Bison rallied in the final three events to tie Rider for the championship

The Bison trailed Rider by 12 points going into the final three events, but won the distance medley and the 3200-meter events to give them a precarious two-point edge going into the meet's final event, the 1600-meter relay. Rider won the event with the Bison finishing second, and the two schools thus shared the conference championship.

Charles Cole '88, who had earned a trip to the national cross country meet earlier in the year, was in top form over the winter. He qualified for the IC4A championship in 1500, 3000, and 5000-meter runs, and also posted the top ECC time in the mile.

Another miler who had a fantastic winter was Ken Sevensky. The sophomore entered the ECC meet top-ranked in the 880 and the mile.

In the field, senior Bill Wilson had an outstanding season competing in the 35-pound weight throw. Wilson's throw of 51-5½, though not his best, did earn him a victory at the ECC meet.

Another bright spot for the Bison was freshman Bob Gift, who won the ECC long jump competition with a leap of 22-1. Senior Ray Sullivan also chalked up a victory at ECCs, with a clocking of 14:32.66 in the 5000-meter run.

Women's polo places in tourney

The Bucknell women's water polo team returned from Harvard on Sunday after a seventh place finish at the Women's National Collegiate water polo championships. The event sponsored by United States Water Polo saw eight of the finest collegiate teams in the nation compete for a national title.

The University of California at San Diego finished in first place, with Stanford University in second and Slippery Rock finishing third. Other teams competing in order of finish were University of California at Davis, Air Force, Harvard, Bucknell, and Ohio State.

The Bucknell women had a rough schedule, playing their first game against San Diego, and their second against Stanford. Things got a little easier when Bucknell faced Harvard. It was a close game with Bucknell scoring first with a shot from freshman Julie MacDougall. Bucknell maintained its lead with outstanding play by freshman goalie Sara Winter, and three more shots by MacDougall.

Harvard caught up in the fourth quarter and it looked like Bucknell would fail to the host of the tournament when Shelagh Vale scored the tying goal on a penalty shot in the final seconds of the game. Tying Harvard (ranked 2nd in the East) was a great achievement for the young Bucknell team.

The following day Bucknell faced a strong team from Air Force, losing a well-fought match nine to five. Goals were scored by freshman Kathleen Bailer, sophomore Donna Souders, and Vale. Again the game was highlighted by outstanding play by Winter.

Bucknell ended the tournament by defeating Ohio State 14-6. Scoring was divided equally among the team with goals by sophomore Karen Oliver, junior Kristen Beirman, junior Malia Taum, freshmen MacDougal and Vale. Outstanding defense was contributed Elaine Lammey, sophomore Carolyn Perry and Winter.

Bucknell finished seventh in the tournament, missing sixth place to Harvard due to goal differential. In addition two Bucknell players received All-American honors with Winter making the first team in goal and Shelagh Vale honorable team mention. Both Winter and Vale will be traveling to Navy this weekend to try out for the Olympic sports festival.

The tournament was a big success for Bucknell. The team began practicing March 1 with only two experienced players. Their first game ever was against Slippery Rock University the first weekend in April. At the same tournament Bucknell struggled to defeat Ohio State by two goals.

BU sports notes

—The 25th Annual Bucknell University Bison Club Senior Athletic Awards Dinner was held on Wednesday. Seniors receiving the ECAC Medallion for "outstanding academic and athletic achievement" were Clare Shuster, Mike Shaak, and Scott Slifer.

Cheryl Conrad and Bill Wilson were given the Edward W. Pangburn Award for "sportsmanship, fellowship, and contribution to the University."

The Albert E. Humphreys Award is presented to a male athlete for outstanding achievement in more than one varsity sport. Jeff Hilk was this year's recipient.

Pam Brooks, Mark Wisniewski, and Hilk received the Christy Mathewson Award for the outstanding senior athletes.

Finally, Lisa DiBernardo and Mike Shaak received the Bison Club Award which is presented to the senior athletes who "best exemplify the 'winning spirit' of the University's athletic program."

—Three Bucknell athletes have made All-ECC teams this spring. Junior Dianne Czarnecki was picked for softball while junior Heidi Zoller and feshman Michelle Manion made it in lacrosse.

—At the annual banquet for the men's basketball team juniors Steve Schrader, Chris Seneca, and Mark Allsteadt were named tri-captains for the 1986-87 season.

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Junior defensive back Rich Cardinali is pursued by the Blue offensive players as he runs back an interception. The White team went on to a 14-10 victory.

White tops Blue in scrimmage

The Bucknell football team's four-week spring practice ended Saturday with the traditional Blue-White Game. The intra-squad scrimmage gave first-year head coach George Landis, and his staff a final opportunity to evaluate players before the fall season. The Blue and the White were evenly matched teams but the White, possessing a powerful running attack featuring junior All-American Earl Beecham, came back for a 14-10 victory.

Just prior to the game, the newly elected co-captains for the 1986 season were announced. Beecham will share the duties with junior linebacker Doug Fastuca.

The scrimmage was played under game conditions with two exceptions: Quarters were only 12 minutes long as compared with the normal 15, and there were no kickoffs as the offensive teams began instead on their own 30 yard line.

The White opened the game with the ball and didn't score in that initial drive but did set the tone for the rest of the game. As was the case during much of the 1985 season, the offense relied upon Beecham. He handled all four rushing attempts and gained 30 yards in the first sequence. The White drive, however, came to a halt when the Blue's junior cornerback Ron Furlong picked off junior quarterback Darin Colucci's pass at the Blue 30 and returned it 13 yards to the 43.

The Blue countered with a strong drive of their own, moving down the field to the White 16. Sophomore quarterback Jim Given threw well in the drive, hitting five of eight passes for 29 yards. The Blue team was held on a third down play and Tim Caldwell, the kicker for both teams, missed on an attempted 33-yard field goal.

The Blue began another drive after stopping the White on three plays and forcing a punt by sophomore Stuart Frank. Taking over on their own 44, the Blue used a mixture of passes and runs to drive to the White 27. The Blue were once again halted in their attempt to put points on the scoreboard when junior cornerback Rich Cardinali intercepted a Given pass at the goal line and returned it 17 yards.

The Blue defense rose to the occasion once again, stopping the White and forcing another punt. The White defense then forced a punt after consecutive sacks of Given by freshman Chris Hackley and sophomore Rob Canestrari but the Blue offense received a new lease on life when junior Zach Guyton recovered the fumbled punt on the White 18.

The offense was still unable to move the ball and was forced to settle for a 35-yard Caldwell field goal.

That was the extent of the scoring in the initial period as the slow first half ended with the Blue holding a 3-0 edge. The Blue dominated the period holding a nine-minute advantage in time of possession but with only three points to show for it, the White were still in the game.

The Blue opened the second half with the ball but were stopped cold and forced to send out junior Jamie Keener to punt and the White took over just 38 yards from the Blue goal line.

The White did not waste this opportunity and advanced to the 16 on a reverse to junior wide receiver Mike Morrow that was good for 22 yards. Junior Brian King then ran up the middle for nine yards to move the ball to the seven for a first-and-goal situation.

Beecham carried to the three on first down and then burst into the end zone on the next play to give the White its first lead. Caldwells came on to kick the extra point and the White led 7-3 with two and a half minutes gone in the third.

The Blue answered right back on their next possession, driving 70 yards for a touchdown and a 10-7 advantage. Freshman tailback Tom Stinelli scored the touchdown, gathering up a Given pass and going 10 yards for the score. He bore the burden on the 12 play, 70 yard drive, carrying six times for 36 yards.

The White drove from their own 30 to the Blue 13 on their next possession with Colucci connecting on three passes for 44 yards. Freshman Mike Mignano caught two of those passes for 33 yards. A Caldwell field goal attempt was blocked by sophomore Walter Reese who ran it back to the 36.

White freshman Jim McCloy then made one of the key plays of the game, stopping the Blue drive with an interception just two yards shy of midfield. That gave the ball back to the White offense and allowed Beecham to assume control of the game.

Beecham was limited to three yards on his first down carry but the Blue defense was not so lucky on the next play. He took a pitch from Given at the 49 and sprinted to the right around the defense. Nobody on the field could catch him as he went in for his second score of the game and gave the Blue a 13-10 lead. Caldwell came on to make it 14-10 and that is how it stood as time expired. The White defense forced the Blue to punt on its next possession and freshman quarterback Jim Lyons' passing and Beecham's running allowed the White to run out the clock.

The scrimmage is the last time the team will play together until practice begins in August with the new recruits. The Bison will open at home Sept. 13 against Indiana University of Pennsylvania and are scheduled to play William and Mary, Pennsylvania, Towson State, Davidson, Colgate, Cornell, and Holy Cross in addition to perennial rivals Lafayette and Lehigh in the Colonial League's inaugural season.

E.B. O'Neill/The Bucknellian

Sophomore quarterback Jim Given sprints out of the pocket as the White defense closes in.

Homers power Bison in opener

Baseball splits twinbill in home finale

By BO SMOLKA
Staff Writer

The Bucknell baseball team wrapped up the home portion of its 1986 season with a doubleheader split with Susquehanna on Tuesday. The Bison exploded for four home runs in the first game en route to a 13-5 romp, but then dropped the nightcap 8-2.

The split gave the Bison an overall mark of 13-14 going into yesterday's season finale at Juniata.

Junior pitcher Andy Nezelek started the first game for the Bison, and had good control all day. He allowed three earned runs in six innings, walked just one and struck out ten in raising his season mark to 5-2.

Nezelek received plenty of support at the plate as freshman Ted Aceto smacked two homers and juniors John Hamilton and Tim Herbst cracked one each.

Aceto, who had not homered in 23 previous games despite leading the team in hitting at .398, also scored three runs and drove in five. In addition, the leadoff-hitting second baseman stole three bases to establish a new Bucknell single-season record with 16 thefts.

"(Aceto has) been an outstanding leadoff hitter," Bucknell coach Gene Depew said. "When you have that kind of threat on the basepaths it definitely helps."

With the game tied 2-2 in the third, Aceto and Hamilton broke the game wide open. Hamilton unloaded a tremendous home run, his third of the year, to dead center with two aboard. Aceto matched that with his own three-run shot as the Bison piled up eight runs in the third for a 10-2 cushion.

Aceto again took center stage in the sixth, this time sharing it with Herbst at the expense of Crusader pitcher Steve Nelson. With the Bison ahead 10-4, Herbst launched a solo blast to left, his first homer of the year. Then with one aboard, Aceto stroked his second homer of the game to give the Bison a 13-4 edge.

Sophomore Scott Rifkin relieved Nezelek to start the seventh and allowed the Crusaders' final run, a solo homer by Crusader second baseman Mike Giles.

The nightcap developed as a pitcher's duel between Susquehanna junior Glen Leary and Bucknell freshman Mike Blasius. The Crusaders ended that duel in the fifth with five runs en route to an 8-2 triumph.

Walks and bloop hits helped spell victory for the Crusaders, as did costly Bucknell errors. The Crusaders tallied their eight runs on just five base hits, but Bucknell walked eight batters and committed three errors.

Blasius, a southpaw, was making his first start of the year. Depew noted that Blasius "has potential to be a real fine pitcher. I wanted to give him the start for experience."

Blasius looked sharp through four innings, but then the wheels fell off the cart in the fifth. Blasius began to lose his control, and the Crusaders capitalized on poor Bucknell fielding to jump ahead 5-0.

Blasius left the game after 4-2/3 innings in which he allowed five runs on just two hits. He also walked five and struck out a career-high seven. "He lost his concentration," Depew said, "but poise will come with experience."

Bucknell's offensive highlight of the second game occurred in the last of the fifth, when Herbst hit his second homer of the twinbill, a solo shot to right. Sophomore Arnie Mascali drove home the Bison's only other run with a single in the last of the seventh.

Although the Bison did not quality for the ECC playoffs this year, Depew found many bright spots. "We got some good experience with a relatively young team. This year has been a real good learning experience for a lot of guys."

Ron Schulz/The Bucknellian

Bucknell's senior first baseman Jay Jeney, the Susquehanna catcher, and the umpire follow the flight of a batted ball. Jeney tore up opposition pitching late in the year and was hitting .344 with four home runs and 23 RBI before the final game.

Skeets Oneda/The Bucknellian

Bison pitcher Jeff Frain follows through after throwing it in against an opposing batter. Bucknell finished the season with a 13-15 record.

Men's and women's track teams second in ECC meet

By TOM SHELDON
Staff Writer

Bucknell's men's and women's outdoor track teams traveled to Rider last weekend for the East Coast Conference championships and both returned with a second place finish.

Rider took the men's team title, snatching it away from the Bison, who had won the ECC's in the two previous years and four of the last five. The Broncs totaled 171 points to the Bison's 142. Bucknell has never placed worse than second in the conference meet.

Bison runners swept the top four spots in the 3000 meter steeplechase to pace Bucknell's runner-up finish. Junior Carl Kemmerer won the event in 9:21.1, followed by senior Tom Schmidt in 9:30.7, sophomore Rich Stark's third place finish of 9:39.1, and a 9:40 turned in by freshman Mitch Krafczyk for fourth place.

In addition to Kemmerer, two Bison runners won events in the meet. Sophomore Charles Cole was one of the winners with a 14:42.82 in the 5000. Senior Ray Sullivan was fourth in that race in 15:00.2 while senior co-captain Brian Fullen was a tenth of a second behind in fifth place with a 15:00.3.

Sophomore Ray Wood was the other first-place finisher for the Bison, earning his victory in the 200. He ran a blazing 22.28 for the win and sophomore teammate Antwan Minter was not far behind in a third-place finish of 22.83.

Several other Bison gave strong performances in the ECC meet. In the 10,000, Sullivan placed second in 30:40.5 while senior Steve Branch was third in 30:42.3.

Fullen earned a second in the 1500, running 3:55.5. Sophomore Brian Lundberg was fifth in 4:02.79 and senior Rick Hughey sixth in 4:05.31.

In the 400, a 51.0 from Wood placed second. He also teamed with Minter, senior Eric Droof, and sophomore Ted Neu in the 1600 relay. Their time of 3:26.0 was worth a fifth place finish in the race.

Freshman Bob Gift had an outstanding meet, earning a second in the triple jump and a third in the long jump. He leaped 20 feet 4¾ inches in the long jump and went 45-7¼ in the triple.

Junior Vince O'Boyle's 1:57.27 in the 800 placed him third while sophomore teammate Al Keup was sixth with a 1:59.15.

Other Bison athletes performed well in field events. A toss of 153-10½ earned senior Bill Wilson a third place while senior Scott Rupff was sixth in 141-2½.

Sophomore Ed French put the shot 45-10 for third place in the meet, Wilson's 43-7 was fifth, and sophomore Jack Farrell's 42-9½ was sixth. Wilson also threw the discus 132-4½ for a sixth and Dan Koebel was the pole vault's sixth-place finisher, clearing 13-6.

The Bison women also placed second in the ECC meet, marking the first time the team had ever finished higher than third in the conference. Lafayette won the team title, totaling 74 points. Bucknell edged Delaware for second, 53-50.

Freshman Heather Korhammer was certainly one of the top Bison performers, breaking a school and meet record as she won the javelin throw. She sent the javelin soaring 152-9 to win the competition, shatter her own school record of 145-10 set in the Hoya Invitational, and break the conference meet mark.

Korhammer also was second with a 34-7½ in the shot put and was third in the discus in 107-10¾.

Junior Corinne Dinardo's javelin throw of 131-8 earned third place and a 108-2 placed sophomore Tona Williams sixth in the event. Williams also hit 4-10 to place fourth in the high jump.

Four Bison other than Korhammer were the top finishers in their events. Junior co-captain Dawne Quackenboss outdistanced the field in the 10,000 with a winning time of 39:23.30. Sophomore Tracy Bigley won the 3000 in 10:25.5 and freshman Jill Wise won the triple jump with a leap of 35-7.

Sophomore Vicki Weiss won the 800 in 2:21.08, with junior teammate Liz Ludwigson following close on her heels in 2:21.28 for second. Sophomore Sue Wallace was fourth in 2:23.89. Ludwigson also placed second in the 1500 with a time of 4:42.53.

Several other athletes, although not winning events, performed admirably in the meet. Freshman Sue Lorch placed second in two events. She hurdled to a 1:05.5 in the 400 intermediate hurdles and leaped 16-4½ in the long jump for her second place finishes. Wise was fourth in long jump in 15-9¼.

Quackenboss was another second-place finisher with an 18:25.89 in the 5000. Sophomore Trudi Benson followed her in 19:54.02 to finish fifth. Also in second were Lorch, Wallace, Weiss, and sophomore Marci Sieloch. They finished the race in 4:09.08. Finally, when freshman Susan Rowland sprinted to 12.84 in the 100 and a fith-place finish, she became Bucknell's second all-time performer in the event.

The ECC championships do not mark the end of Bucknell's track season. Both the men and women will compete in the Penn State Open today. The women will also compete in the ECAC Championships this weekend while the men will be in the IC4As. Both the ECACs and IC4As will be held at Villanova.